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Belin said her name recognition along with her proven track record of success gives her an advantage.

Maddox gained name recognition of his own when he made an unsuccessful run for the state House of Representatives against incumbent Hurley Rudd. Maddox owns Spectrum Resources, a Tallahassee marketing firm. He was elected president of the Capital City Jaycees in 1988.

FAMU graduate student Bernard Jennings doesn't have the notoriety of Belin and Maddox, but he said he was asked to enter the race by colleagues at FAMU.

Jennings is a two-year resident of Tallahassee. He is president of FAMU's Drugs Destroy Dreams

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tanker larger than Valdez runs aground

LONDON—A tanker carrying 25 million gallons of crude oil ran aground Tuesday during a fierce storm off the southern tip of the Shetland Islands and began spilling its cargo, threatening some of the richest sea bird and wildlife colonies in the northern Atlantic.

Macedonia stops Greek trucks

ATHENS, Greece—The former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia is denying entry to Greek trucks, and Greece has begun diverting its trucks through Bulgaria to reach Serbia, a Foreign Ministry official said Tuesday.

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Court asked to drop anti-homosexual laws

AUSTIN, Texas—An attorney for five gay men and women Tuesday asked the Texas Supreme Court to strike down the state's century-old law against homosexual sex acts, arguing that it violates privacy and equal protection rights.

Prosecutions under the so-called sodomy law are rare in Texas—not a single case was cited in legal briefs from either side—but human rights groups

say the statute should be abolished because it criminalizes the sexual behavior of consenting adults.

The 100-year-old law makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500, for consenting adults of the same gender to engage in "deviant sexual intercourse." The law does not apply to heterosexuals.

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More Haitians arrive in Miami

A freighter packed with more than 350 Haitians arrived in Florida Tuesday as more than 150 other Haitian refugees entered the sixth day of a hunger strike to protest their detention and treatment by immigration authorities.

At least three people jumped off the 50-foot Haitian freighter as it approached Dodge Island near the Port of Miami. Coast Guard Petty Officer Simone Adair said.

Two were captured by police and a third was picked up by the Coast Guard, Adair said.

The freighter was escorted to the Coast Guard's Miami Beach station shortly after 8 a.m.

Adair said the vessel was "packed with Haitians." She said of the 352 Haitian refugees aboard, one was taken to South Shore Medical Center after suffering convulsions and 12 others were taken for seasickness at the Coast Guard station.

The arrival came as other Haitians refugees entered the sixth day of a hunger strike at the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Krome Avenue detention camp west of Miami.

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S 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . Thursday, Jan. 14
T - Z 8 a.m. - noon . . . Friday, Jan. 15
A 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . Friday, Jan. 15
B 8 a.m. - noon . . . Tuesday, Jan. 19
C - D 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . Tuesday, Jan. 19
E - G 8 a.m. - noon . . . Wednesday, Jan. 20
H - J 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . Wednesday, Jan. 20
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FIRST-TIME STAFFORD/SLS BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class (Feb. 5). You **MUST** attend distribution to request a tuition deferment.

CALL E.T. (Express Telephone System) at 644-0539, available 24 hours a day, for quick access to information on the status of your financial aid application.

CHECK DISBURSEMENT/TUITION PAYMENT will occur from Jan. 13-21. You must go to distribution and either pay your total tuition or defer by Jan. 21, or your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class. The student **MUST** appear in person at distribution for tuition and charges to be deducted. Student IDs will be validated upon payment of all fees.

FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT POLICY: You are **NOT** automatically deferred! If your aid is not available at mass distribution, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You **MUST** apply to a financial aid counselor at the distribution site and receive your confirmation number for the deferment to be valid. Students who do not receive a deferment or pay tuition in full by Jan. 21, 1993, will have their schedule deleted and will not be allowed to attend class.

PLUS LOANS: If your parent is receiving a PLUS loan, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You must, however, attend distribution on your assigned day to receive one. When the check arrives in the Cashier's Office, it will be mailed to the parent with instructions.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS: After Jan. 21, 1993, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an Entrance Counseling Session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you did not previously turn one in to the Cashier's Office. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

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THE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP holds dinner and Bible study 5:30 this evening, 524 W. College Ave. For more call 224-1958.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays for discussion at First Presbyterian Church. For more call 681-3520.

THE BIG BEND LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS holds meeting to form steering committee for city elections, 1720 S. Gadsden St. For more call 878-9024.

THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT is soliciting comments to be received by Jan. 22 for a self-evaluation of policies, programs, practices, services and facilities to comply with the American With Disabilities Act. Send to Coordinator, Second Judicial Circuit, Room 343, Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe Street.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS simultaneously taking ECO 2013 and ECO 2023: The exams for these classes are scheduled

AT THE SAME TIME. Call 644-5001 for info concerning registration for these courses.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI holds meetings on Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 8, 11, 12 and 14 at 8 p.m. For more call 222-3168.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES are currently holding library orientation and new faculty tours. For more call 644-5019.

FSU TODAY is now accepting applications for new trainees, 425 Thagard Student Health Center. For more call 644-6489.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds meeting tonight at 7:30, 313 New Union. For more call 224-6688.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK holds blood drive today and tomorrow, 11-4:30 by FSU's Bellamy Bldg. For more call 877-7181.

ASSE announces local host families needed for exchange students. For more info call 488-8701.

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have a higher number in the last 23 years was 10 in 1973.

"Not very many people run when there's an incumbent," said Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho. "We have not had eight candidates in a race in the years I've been here."

For seat 3, incumbent Lightsey has three opponents including Burt. Lightsey has served one term as commissioner after beating incumbent Frank Visconti in 1989.

- Life-long Leon County resident Van Lewis, a businessman who currently sells solar water heater and special composting toilet systems, is vying for seat 3.

- Businessman Terrance Fregley also has his eye on Lightsey's seat. Fregley said he intends to be a one-term commissioner and will accept no salary or will donate it to charity if he is elected.

- In seat 4, Florida Lottery employee Frances Powell, builder and businessman Stanley Derzypolski, pianist and realtor Marvin Goldstein, local attorney Crieg Dennis and community activist Musa Jagger will all appear on the Feb. 2 primary ballot.

Three candidates—Belin, Lewis and Jennings—qualified for the election by collecting at least 500 petition signatures. The remaining candidates paid a \$250 qualifying fee.

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Committee, a member of the Urban League and the NAACP. He also helped coordinate the visit of two Ghana princes to Tallahassee. Jennings was born in Bronx, N.Y. and went to school in Miami.

Belin will graduate this summer in political science and has lived in Tallahassee for more than three years.

Running for seat 3 against incumbent Commissioner Deborah Lightsey is John Burt, director of FSU's Campus Community Partnership Program and a member of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission, from which he intends to resign to avoid any conflicts with his candidacy.

Burt was a public administration professor at FSU for seven years. He has a doctorate in political science and attended FSU on a basketball scholarship.

Twelve candidates have officially qualified to run for the commission, making it the largest city commission race since 1978. There are eight candidates in the seat 4 race, the highest number in a single race since 1978 when there were also eight candidates for a seat. The only race to

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Pass this budget

It's no jewel, but as Florida budgets go, Gov. Lawton Chiles' recent "Smart Dollar" proposal for fiscal year 1993-94 would be a start in helping those in this state who really need government dollars—and it marks the beginnings of Chiles' plans for badly needed tax reform.

Amid economic recession, powerful entrenched special interest groups determined to avoid paying their fair share of taxes, and a codger-like mentality among many Floridians hostile to discussion of a progressive state income tax, Chiles should be applauded for coming up with a feasible plan.

Granted, the proposal, which asks for \$630 million in new taxes and must now be passed by the Florida Legislature during the regular session which begins Feb. 2, is a far cry from the more idealistic "Fair Share" program Chiles proposed and didn't get for this year.

That program asked for \$1.35 billion in new taxes and would have gone far in addressing the spiraling costs of educating Florida's children and college students, funding human services and transportation, criminal justice and other agencies. The package included a more equitable plan for raising needed revenue, including closing loopholes in corporate taxes.

But that chapter in Florida's budget history was quickly closed when self-preserving legislators responded in favor of big business, playing political games with Florida's future by not raising taxes just prior to general elections: Chiles received only about \$373 million, which was funded partly by an increase in student tuition.

Chiles' current \$34.9 billion budget proposal is a 9.6 percent increase that asks for about half as much of a tax revenue increase as the last one. On the homefront, higher education would receive a badly needed increase of 6.7 percent, or just over \$62 million which would include long overdue salary increases for faculty and staff—all without fear of yet another increase in tuition.

This time, Chiles is looking to get most of the revenue needed for the plan by implementing a service tax on lawyers and lobbyists. We're skeptical of a tax on lawyers, whose clients would probably end up footing the bill, but lobbyists have an incredible influence on legislation and funding.

We have problems with the proposal: There's a good chance the Legislature, with the impetus of Republicans and conservative Democrats, will do what they want regardless of the specifics of Chiles' proposal. And we would have liked the revenues to come primarily from taxes on Big Business. What's more, the proposed allocations for higher education are nowhere near the needed infusion.

But considering the grave problems facing Florida's future, the lack of a badly needed income tax and legislators' own shameful showing during special session negotiations over "Fair Share," the least legislators could do is pass Chiles' new "Smart Dollar" budget during the upcoming session.

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Minorities and marginalized groups elected Bill Clinton; not centrists

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Much has been written about the reasons for Bill Clinton's electoral victory over incumbent President George Bush. Clinton's win represented only the second Democratic victory in a presidential contest since 1964. Bush received only 38 million popular votes, 37.5 percent of the overall electorate. This was the lowest percentage of the popular vote recorded by any incumbent president seeking re-election in 80 years.

Clinton carried many states which normally vote Republican, such as New Jersey. Conservative Democrats claim that Clinton's strength is attributable to the candidate's move away from traditional liberalism, and his embrace of centrist policies such as the death penalty. We are told by political experts that Clinton appealed successfully to white suburban voters, who made the critical difference in the election. How true is this analysis?

A closer study of Clinton's real constituency reveals that his prime supporters were racial and ethnic minorities, working class and poor people, and people who depended heavily on governmental programs, such as welfare, student educational loans, Social Security payments, and other social services. According to voters' exit polling data, 82 percent of all African-Americans who voted selected Clinton, the highest level of support which the Democratic candidate would receive from any group. Clinton also received substantial support from Jewish voters (78 percent) and from Latinos (62 percent). The intolerant, homophobic character of the Republicans' national convention was critical in mobilizing millions of American lesbians and gays behind the Democratic nominee. Estimates of Clinton's lesbian/gay vote in the election are approximately 75 percent.

Working class people and the poor were also vital to Clinton's victory. Americans earning under \$15,000 annually supported the Arkansas Democrat by 59 percent. Other key groups in this category include: trade union members and members of households (55 percent), the unemployed (56 percent), and women without a high school diploma (58 percent). A majority of Americans over the age of 60 (50 percent), full-time students (50 percent) and first-time voters (49 percent) endorsed Clinton over Bush and Perot. The only upper-income group which clearly aligned itself with Clinton were Americans who have postgraduate university education or degrees, which



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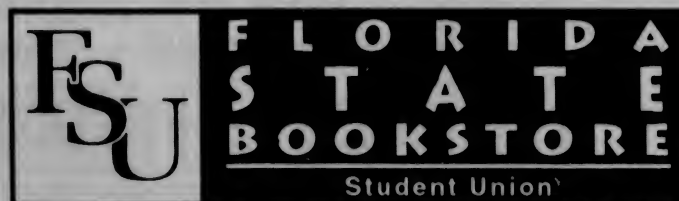
Bush's core supporters were strikingly different—overwhelmingly white, economically privileged, and culturally conservative. Bush scored best among "born-again Christian" evangelicals (61 percent), Southern white males (48 percent), conservatives (65 percent), and people earning more than \$75,000 annually (48 percent). If African-Americans and Latinos had stayed home from the polls, Bush would have received a narrow electoral college and popular vote victory. A plurality of all white voters went for Bush (41 percent) over Clinton (39 percent) and Perot (20 percent). The overwhelming backing of Blacks, for example, meant that Clinton was able to carry a numbers of states in which the majority of white voters favored Bush. For example, Clinton's narrow victories over Bush in Georgia (44 vs. 43 percent), Louisiana (46 vs. 42 percent), Tennessee (47 vs. 43 percent), New Jersey (43 vs. 41 percent), and Ohio (40 vs. 39 percent) were attributable to strong support by the African-American electorate. Latinos in New Mexico (38 percent of the state's voters) and California (26 percent Latino) and Colorado (13 percent) gave Clinton crucial support, helping him to win these states.

The major pluses from the elections were the unprecedented gains scored by women, Latinos and African-Americans. The number of women in the House of Representatives soared from 28 to 47, with six women in the Senate. African-American representation in the House jumped to 38, an increase of 13; and the number of Latino representatives went from 10 to 17. A Korean-American Republican was elected in California to the House, and an American Indian, Ben Nighthorse Campbell was elected to the Senate from Colorado.

More than at any previous time in American history, the Congress is beginning to re-elect the diversity and richness of our nation's social composition. Despite these gains, we still have a long struggle to achieve a genuinely multicultural democracy. Clinton must be told clearly and forcefully that without the crucial support of African-Americans, Latinos, working people, gays and lesbians, environmentalists and others, he would be back in Arkansas instead of in the White House.

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THE FIRST STOP TO INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE!!



Students suffer as university costs increase—sound familiar?

BY NELL BERNSTEIN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Martin R., a junior at San Francisco State University, has lost weight this semester, and his friends are concerned he's not getting enough to eat.

Robert P., a freshman, doesn't earn enough at his minimum wage job at a copy shop to pay rent on an apartment, so he's spent the semester moving from one friend's couch to another's floor. He recently sold most of his clothes.

Among their classmates are seven people sharing a two-bedroom apartment, four sharing a garage, a sophomore who lives in his car. Many can't afford the books for their classes. They're all working 30 or 40 hours per week.

In recent years, the public debate over higher education has focused almost exclusively on "political correctness" and issues of diversity.

Meanwhile, nearly unnoticed, students are struggling with the effects of a different trend: the virtual abandonment of the ideal of affordable, accessible public higher education. While their elders debate whether they should read *The Iliad* or *I, Rigoberta Menchu*, many college students are concerned about whether to pay the rent or the tuition this month.

Across the country, says Elizabeth M. Nuss, executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, public university students are working more, having a harder time getting into classes, taking longer to graduate, and in some cases leaving school.

"In all my classes, I look around and see people sleeping," says SFSU senior Juanita Chavez, 22. "I wonder, are they just lethargic people? Or are they like my friend Chris, who sleeps in class because he stays up until 2 a.m. to do his homework after work?"

Public higher education in the state of California in particular is being gutted. Together, the University of California and California State University systems lost eight percent of their funding this year alone. The UC system cut 1,300 jobs last year, and the CSU system lost 3,000. Meanwhile fees at UC have increased by 85 percent over the last three years, and are expected

to reach \$3,649 after another 20 percent hike next year. At CSU they went up by 40 percent last year to \$1,308.

Nationwide, campus psychologists say they are seeing a generation sick with anxiety. Dr. Robert Gallagher of the University of Pittsburgh, who runs an annual survey of college counseling service directors, reports that the number of students who are coming into counseling centers with severe psychological problems has increased by 31 percent since 1988.

"Students are coming in more stressed, with more serious concerns, more suicidal ideation," Gallagher notes.

At San Francisco State, says Director of Counseling and Psychological Services Dr. Kevin Bowman, the number of students seeking help has been growing by more than 200 per year. "As resources are cut and there's more pressure on faculty and students you'll see an increase in depression and acting out," he said.

Among students at the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State University—traditionally both flagships of public higher education—the sense of a promise broken seems nearly universal. Even those who have never heard of California's Master Plan for Higher Education—which was adopted in 1960 to guarantee affordable higher education to all who sought it—are aware of the deal implicit in the public education system: work hard and you will be rewarded with opportunity.

But many students now feel that the state is not holding up its end of the bargain. Fee hikes have left many struggling to stay in school. Even those able to pay the bill are seeing class sizes grow as course offerings and services shrink. And as they contemplate their future prospects in a recessionary economy, they are not convinced their costly diploma will guarantee them a job.

Nineteen-year-old Cindy Huang won acceptance at highly competitive UC Berkeley by earning a 4.2 grade point in high school. Now she can't even get into a freshman English class. Registration at Berkeley is done by phone, and each student is assigned a 24-hour window in which to call and sign up for classes. Huang recalls rising at seven in the morning on the appointed day, course catalogue in hand. When she finally got through after three hours of hitting "redial," all sections of freshman English were full. After 10 minutes of fruitlessly punching in course numbers, she was cut off.

By the time she got through again, Huang no longer cared what she took; she just wanted credits. Starting with A (Aeronautics), she began randomly punching in course numbers. Now, as her finals approach, several of the classes she signed up for have been cancelled

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The International Student Office will continue to operate out of room 316 Bryan Hall until Wednesday, Jan. 13, to assure service to students during registration week.

The office will be closed Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15, to complete the move to the new International Student Center.

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Florida grad students say they don't get any respect; form congress

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

Gaining more respect from state lawmakers was foremost on the minds of about 20 Florida graduate students who met last week in Miami and formed a statewide Congress.

The students formed an advocacy group to submit the concerns of graduate students across the state to lawmakers who are preparing to begin the legislative session Feb. 2.

Students from Florida State University, Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University, University of Florida and the University of Miami formed the Florida Congress of Graduate Students during meetings on Saturday and Sunday at FIU.

"We've realized that the way to protect each other is to band together," said Anne Holt, who sits on the board of directors of FSU's Graduate Students United, which is part of the university's student government.

One of the first things the statewide group wants to do is lobby lawmakers for more graduate assistantships and programs when the Florida Legislature convenes next month, Bernard Traphan, the group's chair, said Tuesday.

Only then will lawmakers "treat us as a valuable commodity, take care of our needs and treat us with respect," said Traphan, a graduate student of computer science and business administration at FSU.

Perhaps the biggest problem facing graduate students is the rising cost of attending school, Traphan said.

The Legislature increased in-state and out-of-state tuitions by 25 percent for students in graduate science, arts and other non-professional programs for each of the past two years.

In addition, lawmakers are now discussing prohibiting graduate students from teaching undergraduate classes, Traphan said. That means universities would be forced to hire more faculty members, a move that is bound to cost more money, he added.

"Without us, there wouldn't be enough teachers," said Holt, a doctoral student in FSU's history department. "We need to educate lawmakers and the public about the value of graduate students."

Representatives from the other four universities who were at the Miami meeting could not be reached for comment.

The prospect of having more lobbyists working side by side with them is welcome news for the Florida Students Association, a group that lobbies on behalf of

students at the state's nine public universities.

"I'm personally with them. The association is with them," said FSA executive director Frank Virella. "We're going to be fighting for the same things."

Lobbying is not the only thing that the graduate congress will do, Traphan said, adding that the group will also try to establish graduate student associations at all Florida universities.

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"Three percent after three years without raises is totally inadequate," Carnaghi said. "People are looking at their jobs and asking how much longer they can go on."

FSU President Dale Lick agreed that the budget proposal would be an improvement over last year, but he stressed that salary increases will have to be a lot more than 3 percent if faculty are expected to stay in Florida.

Lick added that the state still has a long way to go in living up to its agreement to fund 75 percent of higher education with the remaining 25 percent coming from tuition and student fees. In recent years the universities' budgets have relied increasingly on tuition funds with state appropriations falling behind.

Carnaghi also said the state may be ruling out too many options. Last year Florida's universities gained ground primarily due to large tuition increases for all state university students, but this year's proposed budget calls for no tuition increases.

"If they don't increase appropriations and don't allow tuition increases, you're driving the universities toward mediocrity," Carnaghi said. "It appears that higher ed did reasonably well, but the pie is too small."



Bernard Traphan

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the right to choose

Women's health activists show how to perform home abortions

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Feminist authors Rebecca Chalker and Carol Downer aren't counting on anyone to secure their rights to an abortion—not President-elect Bill Clinton, not the medical profession and certainly not the conservative Supreme Court.

The two women penned *A Woman's Book of Choices*, published in September, to show women how to perform abortions on one another using a home procedure called menstrual extraction. They encourage women to free themselves of dependence on the medical community and to take control of their bodies in case they are denied access to an abortion.

Chalker, a Tallahassee native and graduate of Florida State University, will speak at a book signing event tonight at the Feminist Women's Health Center. A medical writer and abortion counselor based in New York City, Chalker speaks internationally on topics of health and sexuality.

Downer is a Los Angeles-based attorney and founding director of the Federation of Feminist Women's Health Centers. Downer is known for designing the device used in menstrual extraction some 20 years ago, before the 1973 Supreme Court ruling *Roe v. Wade* legalized abortion nationwide.

Barriers to abortion

Chalker maintains that access to a clinic abortion is harder than ever, making menstrual extraction increasingly important. Eighty-three percent of the counties in the United States do not have an abortion provider, while 16 percent of the country's metropolitan areas lack abortion services as well.

"The thrust of this book is to help women get an abortion regardless of what the courts say or the medical profession provides," Chalker said in an interview Tuesday. "The first thing this book does is tell women how to find the closest legal abortion provider."

The book, which includes detailed diagrams of how menstrual extraction can be performed, also contains information about the French abortion pill RU-486 and herbs traditionally used for fertility control.

"I think an abortion done by a doctor with appropriate backup is the ideal for every woman. But clearly that is not always possible," she added. "Short of finding a doctor willing and able to do an abortion for you, menstrual extraction is clearly the safest and most effective method of terminating a pregnancy."

Chalker teamed up with Downer last year when a



Rebecca Chalker co-authored the book on menstrual extraction.

potential Supreme Court decision outlawing abortion seemed likely. A year later, the court has affirmed a woman's right to an abortion but left the door wide open for states to impose restrictions, namely a 24-hour waiting period and a parental consent requirement for women under 18 years old.

"Legality does not equal access, and access is being restricted every day," Chalker said. "I think the anti-abortionists have really won with the restrictions. Restrictions have become the acceptable compromise to the general population and officials in power."

Among those she referred to is Clinton, who supports a woman's right to choose but also is in favor of some restrictions.

"I think any new Supreme Court appointee will not be anti-restriction. So people should not look to Clinton to patch up the crack in the dike," Chalker said.

She also noted that Clinton can't affect the shortage
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of doctors willing and trained to perform abortions and he can't make anti-abortion protestors go away.

According to statistics compiled by the National Abortion Federation, 98 violent incidents occurred at abortion clinics in 1992—the most since 1986. That includes one bombing, 11 arson attacks, 13 invasions, 76 incidents of vandalism, five death threats and six assaults.

How to perform menstrual extraction

An estimated 2,000 women practice menstrual extraction in the United States despite the fact that it's illegal. The procedure has caused some dissent within the abortion rights movement, particularly from Planned Parenthood, because the safety of the technique has not been medically documented and because it involves lay people who may lack the professional training that could be needed in a medical emergency.

But Chalker insists that menstrual extraction is as safe as a clinical abortion if done properly. A small "friendship group" coached by a "mentor" performs the 20-minute procedure two to three

'I think an abortion done by a doctor with appropriate backup is the ideal for every woman. But clearly that is not always possible. . . . Menstrual extraction is clearly the safest and most effective method of terminating a pregnancy.'

—Rebecca Chalker, co-author of *A Woman's Book of Choices*

weeks after a missed menstrual period. The groups, typically made up of five to 10 members, meet regularly to learn more about their bodies and their menstrual cycles.

The device used in menstrual extraction includes a collection of tubes, a jar and a syringe. A trained group suctions out the woman's uterine contents, which would include a fertilized egg if she's pregnant. No drugs are used in the procedure.

For many beginners, the experience can be very empowering, Chalker said.

"It just hits you like a bolt of lightning that you don't need permission from the medical establishment or courts to control your reproductive system and that's profoundly empowering," she said.

Worldwide appeal

In addition to being published in the

U.S., *A Woman's Book of Choices* is being distributed in England, where efforts have been made to have the book banned.

Chalker also plans to have the book distributed in Ireland and possibly Russia, where she will soon travel.

Chalker added that the abortion methods illustrated in the book could be applied to the situation in Bosnia, where thousands of Muslim women are reportedly being raped by Serbian forces.

"That really struck me as how relevant this book would be to those women because they're being raped and forced to have Serbian babies," she said. "I think the book clearly has worldwide potential."

Chalker will speak at a book signing tonight at 6 at the Feminist Women's Health Center, 241 East 6th Ave.

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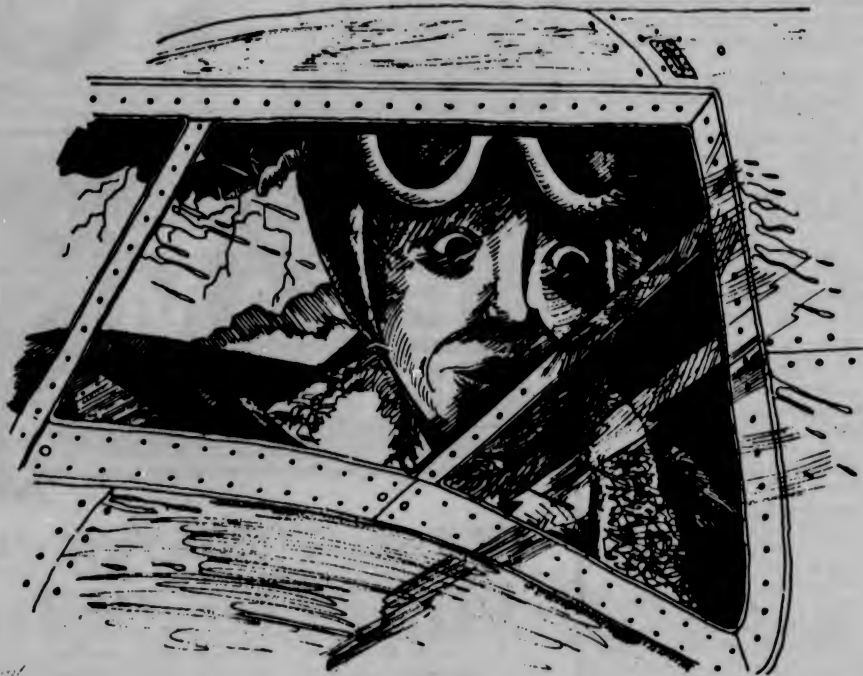
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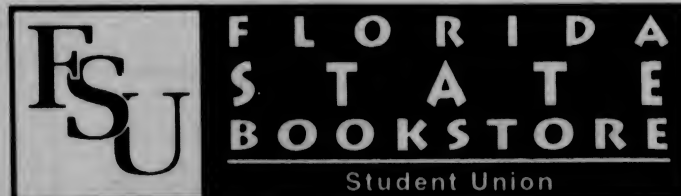
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After the producer let him in, Franklin made his way to the room from which the two disc jockeys, Disco Dan and The One Man Gang, were broadcasting. Franklin asked them to stand aside and took a metal bar and began smashing equipment.

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gave no indication of why he did it.

"He didn't say anything like, 'My little invisible friend told me to do it,'" Stepina said.

According to Handley, Franklin told the investigating officer he had no memory of the incident.

V-89 is rebounding amazingly, according to employees. The station, funded by FSU student government, was back on the air the next day thanks in large part to Florida A&M University engineer Bob Lloyd. Lloyd came in on New Year's Eve and volunteered his time to help V-89 rig up a temporary operation while waiting for more permanent repairs.

"He started wiring around (broken) things and figuring out what we could patch together," Stepina said.

"If (Franklin) was trying to take V-89 off the air it didn't work," added Disco Dan who, like One Man Gang, asked that his real name not be used for this story.

The problem remaining for V-89 is how to repair the damages estimated to be from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The station has no vandalism insurance because a state statute prohibits vandalism and theft coverage for public school buildings. The \$10,000 V-89 received in last year's fund-raising drive is already committed to a new transmitter on which it is bidding.

FSU budget director Ralph Alvarez said the greatest responsibility for providing funds will be on student government's shoulders, but the university may be able to help somewhat.

"If it's not covered by insurance, the burden would first fall on student government," Alvarez said. "That's not to say something couldn't be worked out."

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton was more pessimistic.

"All of us are concerned, but it's awfully difficult to find funds when there's such a shortage of funds for general operation," Dalton said.

Stepina says he understands that funds are tight.

"It's difficult to get money out of the university," Stepina said. "They have their own financial problems."

Student body President Jeanne Belin said she is supportive and will work with student senate to help the station recover.

"We will definitely do everything that we possibly can to get them the money they need," Belin said. "We support V-89 one hundred percent."

Belin said that due to SG's own budget constraints, some of the help will come in the form of SG-aided fundraising efforts.

"We have to look at alternatives for raising funds," Belin said. "There has to be more than one source."

Stepina said V-89 hopes to get money from several sources, adding that donations are always welcome. The station is already considering holding a benefit concert.

"A number of local bands have offered to play for free," Stepina said. "A number of clubs have offered to let us have a benefit."

The outpouring of support has cheered up V-89 employees in the aftermath of the vandalism.

"I'm really glad that so many people were concerned about what happened," said Disco Dan.

Yianni Palos, owner of Yianni's cafe on Tennessee Street, said V-89 is important to the community and promised to help the station get back on its feet.

"What happened is not fair to the station," Palos said. "They need the help of all the listeners and supporters."

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because UC's graduate student instructors are on strike.

Concerned about fee hikes, Huang's mother recently asked her whether she might consider transferring to a junior college. Huang was furious.

"It isn't fair, after all the work I've gone through, to have my path blocked," said Huang.

While most students struggle to stay in state universities some who have the resources to do so are getting out. Enrollment in the CSU system dropped by 15,000 students last year.

Tim Brainerd, 20, entered San Jose State University last fall full of enthusiasm. Then he tried to get into English 1-A—a prerequisite for virtually everything else he wanted to take. By July, two months before school started, all sections were full. Brainerd is now working three jobs to earn the tuition to transfer to a small private college.

"If I stay here it will take seven years to graduate. At State, you feel like a fish swimming upriver," he said.

Among those students unable to transfer, many believe things will only get worse.

"How can you study when you're worried you're going to be homeless next month?" asked Brainerd.

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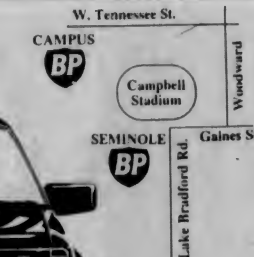
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In case you were gone, here's a rundown of local holiday news

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For all of those who left town over the holidays, the following is a synopsis of local events that made news during the three-week break:

- Nineteen-year-old Oswald Newbold was sentenced to life in prison Dec. 16 for attempting to murder Florida A&M University student Robin Wilson, 18, who was left partially paralyzed from the attack.

Newbold, a former FAMU student, shot Wilson once in the head and twice in the chest in her Eagleview apartment in December 1991.

Newbold became jealous when he saw Wilson, an ex-girlfriend, talking to another man on campus.

- A 21-year-old woman was raped on the Florida State University campus Dec. 19 around 5 p.m., marking the fifth sexual assault reported on campus in 1992.

FSU Police issued five warrants for the arrest of Freddie Lee Black, 41, who was seen earlier in the day around the law school.

The woman, who is not an FSU student, was walking to work when Black allegedly grabbed her and pulled her into a hidden alcove at the Fine Arts Building.

He allegedly beat, slapped and choked her before sexually assaulting her. The woman escaped when a man nearby heard her screams and went into the alcove. Black, who has no known address, fled the site.

- The family of a 20-year-old FSU student who died in an accident at the campus circus complex filed an \$8 million suit against the university Dec. 21.

Stacey Lynne Stokes of Fort Myers died Oct. 31 after trespassing on the grounds late at night and diving into a trapeze safety net that was not taut. The net collapsed on impact, causing Stokes to hit her head on the concrete floor of the circus ring.

The attorney for the Stokes family charged the university with negligence, saying the net was not in a functional position. The family is seeking \$5 million in damages and \$3 million for the "emotional distress"

suffered by Stokes' younger sister.

Stokes was not a member of the FSU Flying High Circus.

- FSU purchased a permanent home for its London study abroad program on Dec. 22 after years of renting space and passing the high costs on to students.

Four storefront buildings with 28,300 square feet and located west of the British Museum and south of the University of London on the famous Great Russell Street were purchased for nearly \$2 million. The FSU International Program Association Inc., a non-profit agency formed to raise the required money, will own the buildings.

The agency paid for the purchase with tax-free bonds retired from revenue generated by rental income from the buildings.

Once the center moves into its permanent home, expected in September 1993, faculty coordinator Doug St. Angelo hopes to expand the London program's liberal arts curricula to include special programs. St. Angelo is looking to create a performing arts room, expand the theater program and provide special programs in international business education, science and communication.

The buildings include one built in the 1740s and three from the 1820s. St. Angelo said the buildings will include apartments for 100 students, 11 to 15 rooms for classes, faculty and administrative offices, a library, a computer room and a day room.

The center is seeking to renovate the buildings at an estimated cost of \$3 million.

- A 23-year veteran of the FAMU police force was arrested for drunken diving Christmas night.

Corp. Earl Boswell, 49, was charged with driving under the influence and careless driving after his car hit a curb and turned over near McDonnell Drive, just north of the FAMU campus, at 9:15 p.m.

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ARTS

The news was wacky in 1992

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Who would have guessed a year ago that 1992 would be such a traumatic year? A catfish nearly killed a fisherman, the United Nations intervened to peacefully return a Jordanian pony that swam over to Israel, and a court in Elton, Md. tried Goldilocks in proxy and found her guilty of breaking and entering.

While the front pages of 1992 were filled with tremendous social and political events, tucked away in the back were the unusual and unbelievable stories. The following are some of the best of the articles that gave everyone from political junkies to truck drivers something to talk about.

BEST FISH STORY: Mitchell Lee Franklin was fishing in Indiana when he caught a five-pound catfish and threw it to a partner in the boat. His friend threw it back when Franklin wasn't looking, impaling the fish's fin in his chest. Franklin suffered a punctured lung and had to be taken to a hospital.

BEST MASTER SAVES DOG STORY: Aaron Gonzales of San Antonio, Texas went to extreme efforts to save six of seven puppies that became stuck in his house's sewer pipes. In the process of saving the hapless puppies, Gonzales cracked his sewer line, flooded his house, used a vacuum cleaner to suck three of the puppies out, and, finally, with the help of a city sewer crew and a backhoe, freed the last surviving canine.

BEST DUMB ROBBER STORY: A man who stole \$3 million from the Bank of Canada was caught by police in traffic minutes later. He was easily identified by the neon-red punk hair style he had neglected to conceal during the robbery.

BEST DEFENSE OF CARTOONS: A 10-year-old saved his younger brother from choking because he had learned the Heimlich maneuver on an episode of *The Simpsons*, thus disproving claims that the show is a bad influence on our nation's youth.

MOST INCREDIBLE INVENTION: Allen Gross of Oakland, Calif. created a kinder, gentler mousetrap that flings rodents across the room and into a bucket by means of a catapult. The pesky critters can then be released into the wild or disposed of humanely. Apparently, the Ratapult can hurl the furry pests accurately up to 50 feet and only costs about \$350.

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BEST EASTER BREAKFAST STORY: Elsie and Stephen Thompson of Tallahassee have saved three colored hard-boiled eggs for 20 years. "There was one period of time when they felt sticky, about 10 years ago . . . But they don't feel sticky anymore," Elsie told the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

BEST HEADLINE: Bush Barfs at State Dinner; Apparently is Recovering OK—*Florida Flambeau*, Jan. 9, 1992.

BEST EUPHEMISM FOR BARFING ON EDITORIAL PAGE: "Reverse esophageal peristalsis"—Russell Baker, *New York Times*, Nov. 17, 1992.

BEST DESCRIPTION OF COW BURPS IN A MAJOR NEWS MAGAZINE: "Rumbling postprandial belches"—*Time*, April 20, 1992.

BEST ISSUE SOLVED BY DEAR ABBY: Why men's boxer shorts turn inside-out in the wash. Apparently, it's because the heavier weight of the waistband pulls it down while the machine churns the water, and the rest of the material goes up, much like when a person takes a pair off their legs.

BEST FILLER OF WHITE SPACE: The *Tallahassee Democrat's* Ron Hartung. Over the past year, he wrote approximately 580 musings for the Miscellaneous column, including at least seven that reminded Tallahassee drivers to turn on their headlights. One that captures Hartung's inimitable style, reflection and keen sense of observation is from March 11: "How come I'm starting to like this mildew smell in my car?"

The news stories of 1993 may never be able to compare with the events of the last year, but some things remain constant. Fishermen will continue to pull incredible objects out of the water, people will see biblical faces in advertisements and public restrooms, and someone's pet will save them from a burning house, murderer or meteorite. If you don't believe it, just wait and see.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING 6C2-6.012 ALCOHOL POLICY

A hearing will be held on the proposed alcohol policy for Florida State University. Interested parties are invited to attend the hearing on Friday, January 8, 1993 at 9AM in 315 Oglesby Student Union. Copies of the proposed alcohol policy are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

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In the end, Adams' latest is more than just *Mostly Harmless*

Florida Flambeau review

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Mostly Harmless, by Douglas Adams, Harmony Books, 1992, \$20.
A long time ago now, in one of the somewhat less than fashionable western ends of one of the spiral arms of our galaxy, there was a writer. His name was Douglas Adams.

He had a problem, which was this: Tiring of his script-writing and editing duties on the BBC-TV series *Doctor Who*, he reached back into the labyrinthine confines of his memory and resurrected an idea for a story he came up with, as he would freely recall later, while lying flat on his back on a lawn at Cambridge University, after a particularly successful drunken party.

His idea went something like this: "With all of these jet-set tourists crawling around England and the rest of Europe due to the popularity of books like *Europe on Five Dollars a Day* and *The Hitchhiker's Guide to Europe*, etc., someone should write a 'Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy' and really tell them where to go."

The idea appears to have nestled in Adams' subconscious, lurking there while he graduated from Cambridge, sold some gags to *Monty Python* (the Dish of the Day and others) and supported himself doing odd-jobs such as building chicken-coops and being a part-time bodyguard. Clearly, this idea would not announce itself until desperately needed.

When Adams landed the job as script-editor on *Doctor Who* things went swimmingly for a while. Until late in 1978 that is, when he found himself short of new *Who* ideas during his second season. The embryonic *Hitchhiker's Guide* then came out of his skull in probably much the same spontaneous way that Athena sprang full-grown from the head of Zeus, though doubtless not as painfully.

Six half-hour radio scripts were quickly approved, sold, written, cast and produced and just as quickly left to rot on the shelves while perplexed BBC executives tried to find the right place to bury it. Despite materialistic efforts and a late Sunday night broadcast slot, it still got listened to, and lo, a franchise was born.

The story is basically this: Arthur Dent, a tall but unassuming advertising executive was very startled one morning to find a bulldozer waiting outside his house. The people operating the bulldozer had orders to clear his property because a highway by-pass was going to be built on that very spot. Arthur was even more surprised when a friend of his, Ford Prefect, suddenly revealed he was an alien. Surprise gave way to absolute panic when Arthur equally suddenly found himself and Ford on an alien spaceship that had come to Earth for the express purpose of blowing it up to make room for a hyperspace by-pass. The only help they get (such as it is) comes from an electronic book (the *Guide*) full of wonderful bits of trivia about the Galaxy, but horribly inadequate when it comes to telling how to cope when, say, your planet has just been blown up. And so on and so on.

A second six-part radio series, two record albums, a play version at Ken Campbell's Science-Fiction Theatre in Liverpool and a six-part TV series based on the first radio show (also unsuccessfully buried by the same BBC executives) and three books later, it seemed that Adams had finally brought the hapless Arthur Dent's travels to an end, after bringing him back to a new Earth out of a parallel dimension as a sort of apology.

You would be excused in thinking that there was nowhere else to go after the fourth book, *So Long and Thanks For All the Fish*. After uncovering the reasons why the Earth had been built in the first place, meeting the Man Who Really Runs the Universe, saving that same Universe from the ravaging xenophobic robots from Krikket and discovering God's Final Message to His Creation, that should have been it, right? Guess again.

Mostly Harmless is the fifth (and this time for sure) perhaps final book in the series. Like almost all of Adams' books, the title is an in-joke drawn from a snappy one-liner from the original radio/TV series. In



this case it is, or rather was, Ford's slightly edited write-up about Earth.

The story on the whole is rather simple. Well, not really. In fact, compared to just about any other book currently in print, science fiction or not, it's rather complicated. It only appears simple when compared to some of Adams' other, more convoluted efforts. Like say, the first three books in the series.

It begins with a character unseen since the second book, *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*. Her name is Tricia McMillan, sometimes referred to as Trillian. Only it's not the same Trillian. The last book began playing with the notion of parallel Earths, and this is a parallel Trillian.

In this reality, she did not go off with Zaphod Beeblebrox, the two-headed part-time President of the Galaxy whom she met at a costume party, to meet up with Arthur again after the destruction of Earth. She could have, but in this time she went back to get her handbag, Zaphod lost his patience and left.

Trillian has regretted this choice for years. In the meantime, she has gotten a job in TV and attracted the attention of a group of amnesiac aliens who want her to spruce up some astrological forecasts for them. And so on.

When we finally catch up with Arthur, he has reluctantly resumed his interplanetary travels. He has been looking for the girl he loves, Fenchurch, who also survived the destruction of the original Earth, but just didn't meet up with Arthur until the last book.

Fenchurch suddenly pops out of reality one day while seated next to Arthur on an interplanetary shuttle-flight. Something to do with the hazards of traveling through the multiverse around the "Plural" zones. And so on.

The book divides quite nicely along both plot lines and only begins to converge once we are introduced to a new character, Random. Random is none other than the daughter of Arthur and Trillian, which is a pretty neat trick, especially when you consider that Arthur totally failed to ever make that kind of an impression on Trillian in any reality.

There is another character worth considering as well, a new and improved version of the *Guide*. There is only one of them, but it is quite enough. This version is pan-dimensional and can be sold an infinite number of times to an infinite number of people. But as is always the case with such a fiendishly clever and practical device, there is a catch. One that will probably have devastating consequences . . .

This is a very good book, considering that it is impossible to read or understand without having read the first four. (So don't even try). It belongs to its own little universe where anything in the world can possibly happen, once you accept that many of the book's literary punchlines are set up sometimes three pages in advance.

The overall tone of the book is not as grim as, say, that of the third and the prose is not quite as spare as the fourth book's. Adams is perhaps mellowing now that he is 40, and he brings an air of quiet resignation to the tome. For all his sarcastic splendor, there is probably a very serious writer inside Adams, still struggling to get out. Let's hope he postpones it a little longer.

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Clark closes the book on last year's literary treats

BY CLARK PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Don't trust anyone who claims to have a list of the "best" anything. *They're lying.* There's no possible way for one person to sample everything in any given category.

Listen instead to those who readily admit as much and merely offer a list of stuff they thought was really neat—like books. Here's my humble offering for the really neat books of 1992.

Lost Souls, by Poppy Z. Brite (\$18.95). Vampire lovers are excited whenever a new Anne Rice novel comes out—which is good—but sometimes Big Names tend to eclipse newer, lesser-known talents who essentially do the same thing. This first novel by the Georgia-based Brite effectively weds the vampire legend with modern American subculture. Her vampires listen to Bauhaus, stay out all night looking for good bands and love to road-trip, which means they're like a lot of college students except for the fact that they're bloodsuckers—and pretty vicious ones, too. Think of a literary cross between the movies *Near Dark* and *Drugstore Cowboy*, and you're within range of Brite's dark, compelling world. She's a powerhouse of a writer, and definitely a talent to watch.

Bill Graham Presents, by Bill Graham and Robert Greenfield (\$24, Doubleday). One of the most entertaining rock autobiographies of 1992 isn't about a musician; it's about a fascinating, hell-driven man who helped a lot of them find the stage. Bill Graham was a demigod among concert promoters—name one artist who didn't work with him and I'll name 20 who did. Escaping from the Nazis as a young child, Graham made it to America and spent most of his life putting on shows with the Rolling Stones, the Who, the Grateful Dead, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, just to name a few. He worked, partied and clashed with some of the biggest names in the music industry and this thick book is chock full of juicy details. Though it's impossible to shake off the sadness at the end of this autobiography, when co-author Greenfield steps in to write about Graham's tragic death in a helicopter accident last year, this is an uplifting book filled with endless anecdotes and memorable incidents.

Griffin & Sabine: An Extraordinary Correspondence, by Nick Bantock (\$16.95, Chronicle Books). Actually, this book came out in 1991 but it's worth mentioning again because its sequel—*Sabine's Notebook*—has just been published, and you can't get there without coming here first. What appears at first glance to be some strange children's book becomes a

truly extraordinary tale of two people who fall in love—I think. Griffin is an unhappy artist in London who begins corresponding with Sabine, a strange and possibly psychic woman who lives on a South Pacific island. The story is told through their letters and postcards, which are included here in their "original" form. This is an intriguing idea—readers must open envelopes bound into the book, withdraw folded letters and read them. Even better, we get to examine the amazing artwork of both characters, and here's where writer/artist Bantock really shows his stuff, convincingly portraying two different characters not only in voice but in vision as well. This is multi-media voyeurism, and there's even a *Twilight Zone*-esque chill at the end.

12 Days on the Road With the Sex Pistols in America, by Noel E. Monk and Jimmy Guterman (\$8, Quill). This book, co-written by then-road manager Monk, details the fateful, frenzied and all-too-brief 1978 tour of America by the Sex Pistols, a punk band so angry at the world that it was only a matter of time before its hatred turned inward and it disbanded. The Pistols stormed across the country in a mad huff, infighting all the way, blazing a trail with raucous noise, empty liquor bottles and dazed, crazed fans. The authors effectively capture this sliver of music history without regard to gloss. The good, the bad, the ugly and Sid Vicious are here in all their glory and sadness.

Scar Lover, by Harry Crews (\$19, Poseidon). Poor old Harry Crews, the unwanted formerly drunken cousin of the *literati*. Couple of years ago, I saw Crews speak at a gathering of academics and you could've driven a Mack truck through the physical space they gave him. But hell, who am I kiddin'? Harry ain't hurtin'. Not with the one-two punch he's just given us, first with the tragicomic novel *Body* (1990) and now with his latest, *Scar Lover*. The story takes place in Jacksonville and is filled with bizarre characters who get themselves into hilarious, sometimes shocking situations. Pete Butcher is a young man running from his past, only it's about to snap back and hit him like a 10-ton rubber band. This is a Southern-fried Hell, complete with an unforgettable, unnerving and very funny morgue scene. As with all of Crews' work, the damned can be redeemed if they so choose, even if they can't get out of Hell.

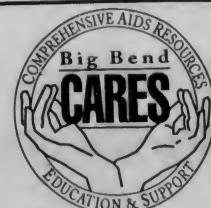
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Kennedy's hoping there'll be a Dr. in the house

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

A bruised and battered Florida State basketball team will kick off its second Atlantic Coast Conference schedule tonight against the Virginia Cavaliers at 9 in Charlottesville. Coach Pat Kennedy said the number of injuries his team has suffered already will definitely have a derogatory effect on the remainder of the season.

"We're kind of the year's M*A*S*H unit in college basketball," Kennedy said Tuesday. "We've really been hit hard by a lot of injuries."

One bright spot for the ailing Seminoles will be the likely return to action for point guard/quarterback Charlie Ward now that the football season is over.

"I had said (on Monday) that Charlie wasn't going to play against Virginia," Kennedy said. "But he looked so darn good in practice that we will play him if the opportunity is there."

Virginia coach Jeff Jones said his team is practicing as if Ward will see a lot of time in the game.

"We are going under the assumption that he will play and are preparing for him to play a lot of minutes," Jones said. "Even though the situation is different this season I know that last year he played well against us with very little preparation."

When the Seminoles (8-4) face the undefeated Cavaliers (7-0), they will already have seen three starters go down to injuries. Although forward Doug Edwards has rebounded from a sprained ankle sustained in the preseason and last week's finger injury, the team has now lost center Andre Reid, possibly for the remainder of the season. Reid's hand was broken in a car door in December. And guard Chuck Graham was medically redshirted after injuring a knee in the opener with Siena.

Kennedy said Reid will probably not return to action this season either.

Kennedy added that with his team facing such a plethora of injuries, it will be tougher to realize its lofty preseason goals.

"The biggest ways that these injuries hurt us is that they destroy any experienced depth that we had," he said. "All of us wanted to win 20 games and go to the NCAA tournament, but that's going to be very tough for a team that has gone through what we have."

With Graham and Reid missing, Kennedy will be making some lineup changes. FSU has already experimented with starting Byron Wells in place of Reid but, Kennedy said he will probably go with a smaller, quicker lineup against Virginia.

Kennedy said tonight's probable



Look Out!

The ol' Injury ball still isn't bouncing FSU's way. A healthy Doug Edwards (L), and the return of Charlie Ward (R) should help overcome the recent loss of center Andre Reid (middle back).

starting lineup will feature guards Bob Sura and Sam Cassell, forwards Edwards, Rodney Dobard, and freshman Derrick Carroll.

"I felt that we have to go to a quicker lineup with more speed so that we can start winning again," he said.

No matter what lineup the Seminoles utilize against Virginia, they will be facing a tough opponent on the road.

Last year the Seminoles played the Cavaliers for the first time ever, facing them twice. The Seminoles dropped the first game in Tallahassee 77-68 in their first-ever ACC game. But FSU returned the favor, beating the Cavaliers on their own court 64-63 after Virginia's Bryant Stith, the ACC's leading foul shooter at 86 percent, missed two free throws with two seconds remaining.

"I think that it's going to be a real tough, physical game," Sura said. "And they'll probably be out to get us after what happened last year."

Tonight's game will be shown on ESPN (cable 8).

Andre Reid likely to miss season

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of the season, Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy said center Andre Reid had enjoyed his best preseason performance to date, and that this season could be the big man's best yet.

Now it looks as if there may not be a season for Reid at all.

The official word is Reid will undergo re-evaluation in January to see if he can return to action. But neither Kennedy nor the seven-foot center are optimistic about the chances of Reid returning to play this year.

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Lady 'Noles to free NCAA runner-up UVA's Twin Peaks

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

There's nothing like opening up your home conference season with last year's NCAA Tournament runner-up, but that's exactly what Florida State's women's basketball team does tonight when it meets Virginia in Tully Gym at 7.

Virginia, which was home to the National Player of the Year last season, not to mention the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship, enters the ballgame ranked No. 8. The Cavaliers went 32-1 last season, including two routs of FSU, before losing the NCAA final by one point to Stanford.

'Basically, we've forgotten about last year. We have already beaten two ranked teams and we're playing with a lot of confidence.'

—FSU coach Marynell Meadors

But Seminole coach Marynell Meadors reminds us that that was last year.

"Basically, we've forgotten about last year," said Meadors, fresh off Sunday's 84-72 win over ACC foe Duke. "We have already beaten two ranked teams and we're playing with a lot of confidence."

The win over Duke—a second-half comeback—may give the FSU team a needed mental edge over the Cavaliers, who faltered in their last game with a loss at Ohio State Jan. 2. Meadors said her team's ability to stay focused has been an obvious advantage against tough teams like Duke and, hopefully, Virginia.

"I think we're off to a great start, especially considering all the injuries. It seems as though this team is very determined," Meadors said. "I have a great deal of confidence in their ability to hold their composure because they've already shown great determination and consistency."

While the injuries are both numerous and serious, Meadors said the rest of the team is pulling its weight, and more. Center Mary Berryhill is out until February with a broken hand, sharpshooter Allison Peercy sprained her ankle late in December but started against Duke, and freshman Angela Atkinson will be redshirted this year after two knee scopes and continued inflammation put her on the doubtful list.

On the bright side, senior forward Chantelle Dishman made her first start of the season against Duke after sitting out six weeks in recovery from her knee scope surgery. Dishman averaged 14 points per game last year, and ranked second in the ACC in field goal percentage. Meadors said her presence will need to be felt tonight against Virginia's twin peaks, Heidi and Heather Burge.

At 6-foot-5, the Burge twins virtually dominate the inside, with Heather averaging 24 points and eight rebounds a game to Heidi's eight points and 11 rebounds. Heather also holds the Cavalier career record for blocked shots with 116, and was named the ACC player of the week back in December for her average of 24.3 points, 6.7 rebounds and 3.7 steals in three games.

Not to worry though, says Meadors. Forward Tia Paschal is making the most of her senior year by averaging 21.5 points, 7.9 rebounds and four steals per game. She's No. 1 in the ACC in steals and No. 2 in scoring, giving Meadors a lot of faith in her team's leader.

"I'm really pleased with what Tia's been doing for us and with the whole team in general," Meadors said.

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"It looks like (the hand) is going to heal," Kennedy said. "But he's got a pin in his hand until summer and it does not look promising that he will be back."

Reid said Tuesday that he probably will be medically redshirted and come back next season.

"You're always disappointed when something like this happens," Reid said. "But it's not like I'm lost because I can get that year back and can give the team a better chance to win next year."

In five games this season, four of them as a starter, Reid had averaged 20 minutes of playing time and sported a .500 field goal percentage in averaging 3.4 points and 4.3 re-

bounds per game.

With Reid out and guard Charlie Ward back, Kennedy will be forced to experiment with his lineup to decide on a starting five. But Reid said he really doesn't think it will be a big problem for his teammates.

"It's going to take a while for (Kennedy) to decide what the best lineup will be," he said. "But this is also a very versatile team and they can start different players depending on what team they're playing."

Guard Bob Sura said, however, that Reid's absence will be felt later in the season.

"We're really going to start missing him when we are playing big guys like Eric Montross (North Carolina) or Cherokee Parks (Duke)."

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Mr. October to be enshrined in Hall

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Reggie Jackson, a swaggering slugger who towered over his peers with an uncanny ability to deliver in the clutch, stood above the rest again Tuesday as the only electee to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

He received 93.6 percent of the votes from members of the Baseball Writers Association of America—the 10th highest percentages ever achieved. He is the 29th player to make the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Jackson was named on 396 of the 423 ballots to easily surpass the 75 percent necessary for election. Knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro, also in his first year of eligibility, missed by 40 votes. He needed 318 votes and received 278.

First basemen Orlando Cepeda (252 votes), Tony Perez (233) and Steve Garvey, (176) rounded out the top five vote-getters.

Voting members of the BBWAA were allowed to name as many as 10 players on their ballots with equal weight given to all names. However, any blank ballots

submitted were included in the final count.

Jackson was one of the game's most feared long-ball hitters. He hit 563 homers (sixth on the all-time list) in a 21-year career with four clubs, but his best years came with the Oakland Athletics (1968-75) and New York Yankees (1977-81).

A proud athlete, who would barrel into second base to break up a double play or stand at the plate admiring his home runs, Jackson once boasted he was the "straw that stirs the drink" during his tempestuous days with the Yankees. While the claim rankled teammates, Jackson delivered. His postseason exploits with the Athletics and Yankees earned him the nickname "Mr. October." He was a .262 lifetime batter but hit .357 in 27 World Series games.

His most memorable performance came Oct. 18, 1977, when he hit three homers in a World Series game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Overall, he hit 10 World Series homers in just 98 at-bats.

Iron Mike Ditka gets the iron ax

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LAKE FOREST, Ill.—Mike Ditka, the gruff, snarling coach synonymous with Chicago football, Tuesday was fired by the Bears following another turbulent and troubled season.

Club owner Michael McCaskey announced the dismissal, ending weeks of speculation, McCaskey said Ditka would remain a consultant for an unspecified time.

"Scripture tells you that all things shall pass," said Ditka, his voice choking at a news conference. "This too shall pass. Regrets? Just a few. But too few to remember."

Ditka, who became something of a Chicago folk hero after guiding the Bears to their only Super Bowl championship following the 1985 season, had one non-guaranteed year remaining on a three-year contract he himself negotiated.

"I guess you have to thank the players most because they make it happen," he said. "I was blessed. When I came here, I inherited a hell of a football team. When you have Walter Payton, you've got a hell of a football team. We drafted some good kids, we took a run. Pretty good. We did a pretty good job."

Ditka compiled a 106-62 regular-season record and 6-6 playoff mark in his 11 years with the Bears, but the team went 5-11 this past season. Ditka also had numerous run-ins with his players, the media and fans.

"The Bears will come back; Mike Ditka will survive," he said. "I'll land on my feet. There's no problem about that. I don't worry about that."

I worry about how this organization's perceived. I believe it will go forward. It will try to do the things necessary to make the adjustments to get through the '90s the way it should. I would hope that."

McCaskey met with Ditka at Halas Hall in suburban Lake Forest, site of the Bears' practice facility. The owner said the team faces a "major rebuilding" that may take more than a year.

"There will be a premium on fresh ideas and new strategies," McCaskey said. "I've come to the difficult conclusion it's best to start that process with a new head coach."

Ditka took over the Bears in 1982,

inheriting a team that had just two winning seasons in the previous 19 years. Chicago was 11-14 in Ditka's first two seasons, but went 10-6 in 1984, winning its first of six division titles. Ditka had the Bears in the playoffs seven times, including their only Super Bowl triumph following the 1985 campaign.

Ditka is the third NFL coach fired since the end of the season two weeks ago. The others were Dan Reeves (Denver) and Ray Handley (New York Giants).

"I had my run-ins with you guys, and I've had a lot of support from you," Ditka told reporters. "I appreciate it. I thank you. I thank the fans of the city."

'Skins asst. to get Bears job?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LAKE FOREST—Before Mike Ditka even vacated Halas Hall Tuesday, Chicago Bears owner Michael McCaskey fueled speculation that Washington Redskins defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon is the leading candidate for new head coach.

Petitbon, a former Bears teammate of Ditka, has refused to discuss his future status as long as the defending Super Bowl champion Redskins remain in the playoff hunt. They play at San Francisco on Saturday.

Yet recent reports indicate that the one head coaching job for which Petitbon would leave Washington and Redskins head coach Joe Gibbs would be with Chicago. A radio report late Tuesday said that McCaskey already had contacted Petitbon through a third party.

"I think if it's done relatively quickly, the better it is," McCaskey said of his time frame to hire a new head coach, adding: "But perhaps some of the coaches that I'll want to interview are coaching for playoff teams, and it may be difficult to get permission until their season is over. That's the way I would feel if we were in a playoff chase, so that's the way it will work out."

Petitbon, 54, was a standout defensive back for the Bears, Los Angeles Rams and Redskins. He served as an assistant coach with the Houston Oilers from 1974-77 before joining the Redskins staff in 1978. His exact title with Washington is assistant head coach/defense.

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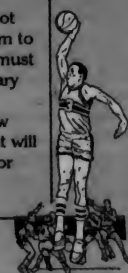


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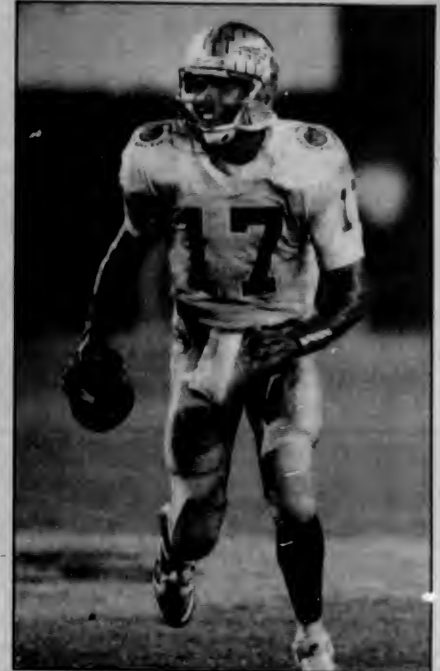


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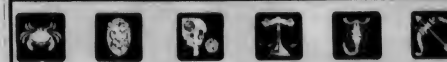
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greater order to your work and home
environment.
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at home, you will limit your potential for
success. Reach out to others when you
are seen and heard, exciting things
begin to happen.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The
gracious way you lend support to a good
cause will draw favorable attention.
Shopping for household items holds
promise. VIPs like your style; your social
life accelerates.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): A group
effort can move mountains. Financial
advice from experts merits further study.
Far-off friends could have important
news to share. Patch up a rocky
relationship.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You put your
finger on the public's pulse and get a
chance to leap over the competition.
Hold off on negotiating a settlement until

you obtain legal advice.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is
new harmony in the air. A personal
relationship is on all even keel. Keep
calm if called on the carpet for something
you did not do. Marshal your facts and
figures.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-
distance communications provide timely
information today. Guard your resources.
Avoid plunging into a domestic project.
Travel could be beneficial for career or
romance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An
unexpected delay may be a blessing ill
disguise. Try to resolve your differences
with an associate. The news from your
kin should be glorious. Tackle domestic
chores.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
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future success. You will shine in a fresh
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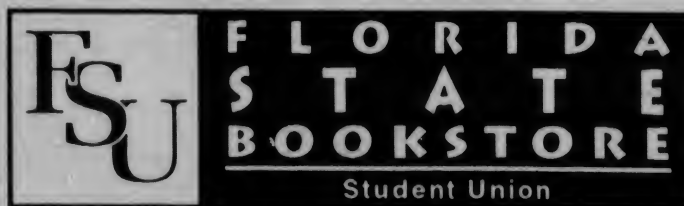
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Left to right: Holly Dugan, Amy Wolfson, and Cindy Meide of the FSU synchronized swimming club swim in rhythm at the Bobby E. Leach fitness center Wednesday.

Seminole activist wants FSU to drop its mascot

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

American Indian activist Mike Haney is threatening to take Florida State University to court if it does not take steps soon to eliminate its Seminole mascot.

Haney, an official of the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma and a member of the board of directors for the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and the Media, met with FSU President Dale Lick and other high-ranking administrators Dec. 22 to discuss changing the school's mascot.

Haney says he will file a human rights complaint against FSU if university officials do not take action in the next four months to meet his demands.

"Florida State must drop its name and find another mascot," Haney said Wednesday from his home in Oklahoma. "In four months, if I'm satisfied that they're moving in that direction and are sincere about working with us, then I won't file suit."

Due to the mascot's broad popularity, however,



The "Tomahawk Chop" was controversial from its inception at FSU.

Haney said a court order may be the only way to force FSU to relinquish its school symbol.

"I'm very optimistic about the initial meeting with the president, but if they don't do anything ... I think I'll take my chances with a jury and judge," Haney said. "There's no way we'll lose. I think they have an indefensible position."

Lick said he will consider making changes in some of the practices and images involving the Seminole mascot, but he stressed that the

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Reed defensive about plan

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed created a stir among professors last month when he suggested an alternative policy for tenure, and now he's defending his ideas against those who see it as a threat to academic research.

At Florida State University, Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer said Wednesday that some professors disagreed with Reed's plan.

"The faculty generally are a little disappointed in comments attributed to him," Leysieffer said. "We hope that faculty members are productive in both (teaching and research)."

Reed outlined his ideas, which would allow professors to gain tenure based more on their teaching skills and less on research, during a Dec. 4 speech to the New England Association of Colleges and Schools. His plan calls for at least two tracks for gaining tenure: the traditional

research-dominated way, or by focusing on actual teaching.

According to Leysieffer, much of the original uproar has died down and the senate has no plans to discuss it. But many professors took the remarks as a sign that Reed does not value the research dominating many professors' careers—especially at Florida's two research powerhouses, Florida State University and the University of Florida. Both universities consistently rank among the top 50 research institutions in the country.

FSU economics Professor Philip Sorensen said Reed's plan may work in some departments and at the smaller state universities where research is not as dominant, but he doesn't think it would be possible to do it everywhere.

"There ought to be a strong distinction made between the two research universities and the

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CURBS says referendum campaign not over

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Members of the Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity insist their campaign to amend the Tallahassee Charter is still chugging along, though many people may not know it.

The effort to collect petition signatures to allow a referendum on the Feb. 23 election ballot is aimed at requiring city residents to vote on any city appropriations of more than \$250,000 or more a year on cultural facilities.

The group has turned in about 3,300 petition signatures and members say people should make sure their petitions get turned in since many

people don't know CURBS hasn't thrown in the towel yet.

CURBS founder and co-chair Lynn Gilbert said their proposed referendum gives voters control over future city spending.

"It's unfortunate that there's that misconception out there. We're going to get the 6,000 petitions we need," said Gilbert Wednesday.

The city decided in December, after some citizen outcry, to put a referendum on the Feb. 23 ballot asking voters if they are in favor of city participation in the funding of a proposed visual arts museum and performing arts center

to be located at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The facilities would also be financed by grants from the state and private donations.

The city has pledged about \$2.5 million for the Museum of Art-Tallahassee and \$14.3 million for the Tallahassee Performing Arts Center to serve as matching funds for the building of those projects. The commission is already spending about \$2 million for the Odyssey-Tallahassee Science Center which will not appear on the Feb. 23 ballot.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said

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Debbie Lightsey

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Oil-spill clean up begins

SUMBURGH HEAD, Shetland Islands—Chemical-spraying planes flew over an oil slick spreading from a grounded tanker as wildlife officials collected scores of dead birds from beaches and laid booms to limit damage to rich wildlife colonies.

A tugboat operator, meanwhile, claimed he could have saved the tanker and prevented the disaster before the ship ran aground Tuesday if its captain had stayed aboard longer to attach a tow line.

Oil continued to gush from the stricken tanker Braer, which was carrying 25 million gallons of crude when it lost power in a fierce storm Tuesday and drifted onto the rocks just off the southern end of the main Shetland island, about 80 miles north of the Scottish mainland.

Shetland Coast Guard Director Ken Lowe said Wednesday the Braer had not broken up in the crashing waves as was feared Tuesday night, but was leaking its cargo of light crude oil and the tanker's heavier fuel oil from holes in the hull.

Officials said they could not accurately estimate how much of the 25 million gallons of oil had spilled.

Dozens die from explosives dump fire

NEW DELHI, India—A gun battle between paramilitary police and Muslim rebels set ablaze a guerrilla explosives dump Wednesday, burning more than 100 homes and stores and killing at least 38 people in the troubled northern Indian state of Kashmir, authorities said.

The explosives dump, located in a crowded residential neighborhood, triggered a series of blasts that quickly burned a large area in the town of Sopore, a Kashmir government statement said.

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Keating found guilty of fraud

LOS ANGELES—Convicted bond swindler Charles H. Keating Jr. was found guilty Wednesday of federal fraud charges in the nation's most costly and infamous savings and loan failure.

After six days of deliberations, the seven-man,

five-woman jury found the former head of defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan guilty of 73 counts of conspiracy, fraud and racketeering.

The charges stem from Lincoln's collapse, which cost taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

Keating faces a maximum possible prison term of 525 years.

The jury also convicted his son, Charles H. Keating III, of 64 counts. He faces up to 475 years in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Mariana Pfaelzer set a March 15 sentencing date for both men.

Congressmen say no to prosecuting pilot

WASHINGTON—A bipartisan coalition of congressmen called on the Justice Department Wednesday not to prosecute the Cuban pilot who diverted a passenger plane with 53 people aboard to Miami in a bid for political asylum.

The attorney general is still considering whether to charge pilot Carlos Cancio Porcel with last week's hijacking under an international treaty that would require U.S. officials either to deport Cancio to Cuba or prosecute him in the United States.

Cancio, appearing with members of Congress at a news conference on Capitol Hill, said he is "confident" he will not be prosecuted, and said all 48 of the 53 people on board who chose to stay in the United States were part of a year-long plan to escape communist Cuba.

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Immigrants granted asylum

MIAMI—A Russian woman, her Cuban husband and their two children were granted political asylum Wednesday, one day after telling immigration officers they feared they would die if they were sent back to Cuba.

"They were extremely happy. They were elated," said family attorney William Sanchez. "The family is just happy to be reunited. They're happy to start the year this way."

Enrique Rodriguez, 54, lost his job as a Cuban government electrical engineer after criticizing the Fidel Castro regime. He had been interrogated and feared he would be jailed, Sanchez said.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION holds spring meeting tonight at Dudley's Pub, 7:15. For more info call 575-8587.

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CAREER CENTER PLACEMENT SERVICES has resume writing workshops, noon to 1 p.m.

today, 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK holds blood drive 11:40 today near FSU's Bellamy Bldg. For more call 877-7181.

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Application deadline is Feb. 1.

ORIENTATION LEADER DEADLINE EXTENDED

The Orientation Leader application deadline has been extended to Friday, Jan. 15. All students are welcome to apply if they have completed 12 credit hours at FSU and have at least a 2.0 GPA. Applications are available in 302 Bryan Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please contact Karla Carney at 644-2785 for more information.

Focus is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hacht House, 644-4030.

Tuition payment deadlines are coming soon for FSU students

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Deadlines for tuition and registration at Florida State University are fast approaching and procrastinators may end up digging deeper into their pockets if they wait too long.

The last day to pay without getting assessed a late fee is Tuesday, Jan. 12. After that, a \$100 late fee will be added to the cost of tuition, according to A s s t . Controller Perry Crowell.

Students can pay their tuition from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, located in the Oglesby Student Union, but Crowell suggests that students spare themselves the long lines and come in early.

"Right now, I estimate that a student can get everything taken care of in five minutes," said Crowell at the Union Ballroom Wednesday. "We're not open Saturday or Sunday, so if you wait until Tuesday, there could be a two-hour wait."

Students still struggling to accrue a better class schedule are advised to be wary of deadlines.

'We're not open Saturday or Sunday, so if you wait until Tuesday, there could be a two-hour wait.'

—FSU Asst. Controller Perry Crowell

"Official Drop/Add ends Friday night," said Ron Henthorn, associate registrar for the university.

He pointed out that after the initial Wednesday morning rush, students should have no problem getting online with the registration system which operates from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Students who decide to pay by installment contract should be aware that after the first payment, classes can still be dropped without penalty. But if a class is added after the initial payment, the Feb. 19 balance deadline is negated and the rest of the balance is due by Jan. 12.

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Oil-spill clean up begins

SUMBURGH HEAD, Shetland Islands—Chemical-spraying planes flew over an oil slick spreading from a grounded tanker as wildlife officials collected scores of dead birds from beaches and laid booms to limit damage to rich wildlife colonies.

A tugboat operator, meanwhile, claimed he could have saved the tanker and prevented the disaster before the ship ran aground Tuesday if its captain had stayed aboard longer to attach a tow line.

Oil continued to gush from the stricken tanker Braer, which was carrying 25 million gallons of crude when it lost power in a fierce storm Tuesday and drifted onto the rocks just off the southern end of the main Shetland island, about 80 miles north of the Scottish mainland.

Shetland Coast Guard Director Ken Lowe said Wednesday the Braer had not broken up in the crashing waves as was feared Tuesday night, but was leaking its cargo of light crude oil and the tanker's heavier fuel oil from holes in the hull.

Officials said they could not accurately estimate how much of the 25 million gallons of oil had spilled.

Dozens die from explosives dump fire

NEW DELHI, India—A gun battle between paramilitary police and Muslim rebels set ablaze a guerrilla explosives dump Wednesday, burning more than 100 homes and stores and killing at least 38 people in the troubled northern Indian state of Kashmir, authorities said.

The explosives dump, located in a crowded residential neighborhood, triggered a series of blasts that quickly burned a large area in the town of Sopore, a Kashmir government statement said.

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Keating found guilty of fraud

LOS ANGELES—Convicted bond swindler Charles H. Keating Jr. was found guilty Wednesday of federal fraud charges in the nation's most costly and infamous savings and loan failure.

After six days of deliberations, the seven-man,

five-woman jury found the former head of defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan guilty of 73 counts of conspiracy, fraud and racketeering.

The charges stem from Lincoln's collapse, which cost taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

Keating faces a maximum possible prison term of 525 years.

The jury also convicted his son, Charles H. Keating III, of 64 counts. He faces up to 475 years in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Mariana Pfaelzer set a March 15 sentencing date for both men.

Congressmen say no to prosecuting pilot

WASHINGTON—A bipartisan coalition of congressmen called on the Justice Department Wednesday not to prosecute the Cuban pilot who diverted a passenger plane with 53 people aboard to Miami in a bid for political asylum.

The attorney general is still considering whether to charge pilot Carlos Cancio Porcel with last week's hijacking under an international treaty that would require U.S. officials either to deport Cancio to Cuba or prosecute him in the United States.

Cancio, appearing with members of Congress at a news conference on Capitol Hill, said he is "confident" he will not be prosecuted, and said all 48 of the 53 people on board who chose to stay in the United States were part of a year-long plan to escape communist Cuba.

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Immigrants granted asylum

MIAMI—A Russian woman, her Cuban husband and their two children were granted political asylum Wednesday, one day after telling immigration officers they feared they would die if they were sent back to Cuba.

"They were extremely happy. They were elated," said family attorney William Sanchez. "The family is just happy to be reunited. They're happy to start the year this way."

Enrique Rodriguez, 54, lost his job as a Cuban government electrical engineer after criticizing the Fidel Castro regime. He had been interrogated and feared he would be jailed, Sanchez said.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION holds spring meeting tonight at Dudley's Pub, 7:15. For more info call 575-8587.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY STUDENTS at FSU are needed for community service work, including teaching English to Hispanic migrant workers and their children. For more call 561-1307 or 222-6392.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS PLACEMENT OFFICE announces orientation session for business majors, 2-3:30 today, 312 Union. For more call 644-4024.

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THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK holds blood drive 11-4:30 today near FSU's Bellamy Bldg. For more call 877-7181.

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Application deadline is Feb. 1.

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The Orientation Leader application deadline has been extended to Friday, Jan. 15. All students are welcome to apply if they have completed 12 credit hours at FSU and have at least a 2.0 GPA. Applications are available in 302 Bryan Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please contact Karla Carney at 644-2785 for more information.

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Tuition payment deadlines are coming soon for FSU students

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Deadlines for tuition and registration at Florida State University are fast approaching and procrastinators may end up digging deeper into their pockets if they wait too long.

The last day to pay without getting assessed a late fee is Tuesday, Jan. 12. After that, a \$100 late fee will be added to the cost of tuition, according to A s a t . Controller Perry Crowell.

Students can pay their tuition from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, located in the Ogleby Student Union, but Crowell suggests that students spare themselves the long lines and come in early.

"Right now, I estimate that a student can get everything taken care of in five minutes," said Crowell at the Union Ballroom Wednesday. "We're not open Saturday or Sunday, so if you wait until Tuesday, there could be a two-hour wait."

Students still struggling to accrue a better class schedule are advised to be wary of deadlines.

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"Official Drop/Add ends Friday night," said Ron Henthorn, associate registrar for the university.

He pointed out that after the initial Wednesday morning rush, students should have no problem getting online with the registration system which operates from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Students who decide to pay by installment contract should be aware that after the first payment, classes can still be dropped without penalty. But if a class is added after the initial payment, the Feb. 19 balance deadline is negated and the rest of the balance is due by Jan. 12.

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

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Hurricane Charlie

When Charles Franklin lumbered into the offices of V-89, the Florida State University student radio station, and administered his own version of thrash metal by taking a crow bar to its radio equipment, he couldn't have picked a worse time.

Franklin's psychotic escapade (the 32-year-old's motivations are still unknown) resulted in between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in damages to vital equipment.

Call the incident Hurricane Charlie.

Thanks to a friend over at Florida A&M, an electrical engineer who was able to patch things up and allow the station to broadcast until equipment is repaired, no air time will be lost.

But repairs still have to be made and the station has no insurance. The only money the station has—\$10,000 raised in a fundraising drive last year—is already committed to a new transmitter for the purpose of expanding the station's broadcasting area.

The station, which belongs to student government, may be able to get some financial help from SG, but it's hard to judge when, or even if, that money will be made available. And judging from the administration's reaction in a Wednesday *Flambeau* story on the tragedy, looking to them for help may be as successful as soliciting the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

As a result, we're asking that you support the station's cause by contributing what you can to help defray costs of the station's own version of Hurricane Andrew.

Don't forget what V-89 is all about: It's the only station in town that provides the university community with alternative music instead of the often mindless, shallow programming of mainstream radio. And it's free of the annoying advertising banter that accompanies it.

If you would like to donate to V-89's cause, call Lee Stepina at the station at 644-1837.

Learning from mistakes

It had to happen—again.

A tanker carrying nearly 25 million gallons of crude oil when it slammed aground in the environmentally-cherished Shetland islands off the Scottish coast Tuesday underscores the necessity that companies owning oil tankers be forced to build ships with two or more hulls.

After the U.S.-owned, single-hulled *Braer* hit ground on an island called Garthness near Quendale Bay, ripping holes in its stern and bow, it was reported that from the air, oil could be seen spreading along the coast.

Just last month, the single-hulled Greek tanker *Aegean Sea* ran aground near Spain and polluted the coastline. And it was a one-hulled tanker known as the *Valdez*, owned by the Exxon corporation, that spilled 11 million gallons of oil in Prince William Sound, Alaska—one of the world's most fragile ecosystems.

That spill, like Tuesday's, brought rightful cries of rage from environmentalists and other sane people demanding that tankers be built with the more protective double hulls. They pointed out correctly at the time that the only reason some companies don't have them is because they aren't willing to cut into their profit margins to fork out the expense of building more secure ships.

Tuesday's tragedy only makes clearer this need. Governments across the globe would do much to better insure the safety of fragile ecosystems by implementing laws requiring better-built tankers.

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Meaningful 'real' work may be the end result of economic downsizing

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As "downsizing" destroys ever more jobs, people may have to think the unthinkable; that most jobs will vanish. But while this could signify an unemployment cataclysm, it could also mean that real work replaces the phony work of so many jobs.

And that could set the stage for once again meshing work and community with a decent living for everybody.

Most people don't realize that "job" is

shorthand for what can be called the beehive model of a full employment industrial society that prevailed in the U.S. and Western Europe from around 1870 until recently. In the model society jobs provided millions of niches to occupy everyone who wanted to work. The architecture of the job beehive was determined by the division of labor needed to keep the entire society in full employment.

Industrial society underwent a terrible shock during the Great Depression of the 1930s when the model no longer seemed able to provide full employment. Planning plus deficit spending by government to stimulate demand and overcome "underconsumption" seemed then to be the right remedy.

Now as full employment has been vanishing, some, especially in the Clinton camp, think government can still turn this trend around. If downsizing destroys some of the beehive's old niches, they hold, new ones can be created by retaining old workers with new skills. Yet what downsizing really reflects is that the pace of change dictated by the speed of technological innovation is so fast that a productive structure as rigid as a beehive is no longer functional. The very idea of a "job" has become an anachronism.

Yet an attitude has developed in industrial societies that work is bad but a job is good. In the 1970s a popular bumper sticker called for "40 hours of pay for 30 hours of work." As a result, too many people don't care what kind of work they do on the job so long as the paycheck comes on time.

In the turbulent growth of the global economy, however, the world's poor, wanting to catch up,

work harder and more efficiently. And since there are fewer jobs in the poor countries but more work offered, they have a growing comparative advantage over workers in the West. And this immutable reality is dooming the great job-based model of industrial society.

Clinton's new Secretary of Labor, Robert Reich, in his book *Work of Nations*, has already set forth the labor landscape of the post-industrial era: Only some 27 percent of the work force is really vital to the American economy. The rest are marginal at best, useless at worst.

Yet whether they get a "decent" wage or not, never in this century have people worked harder. This is especially true where people live collectively as families or communities. To maintain their social bonding, they will often hold two or more "jobs," plus perform all kinds of free labor.

If people work hard not just to "make money" but to keep and develop those bonds, they are creating social capital. If the live-together group, for example, starts a small business, their labor, skills and commitment can substitute for financial capital. But their work spreads employment and creates financial capital for the general economy.

Now, unfortunately, an inordinate amount of financial capital is used to prop up job structures that contribute ever less value to the general economy, notably in government and the military industrial complex. The capital shortage is further aggravated by the huge interest paid out on the country's \$4-trillion debt. This dual hemorrhage weakens what now is the greatest grassroots movement in the country—people bonding together not just to secure a home but to generate income.

If at the top a slimmed-down job structure is needed for the country to remain competitive in the world economy, then a corresponding process of social capital formation is needed at the bottom to get the country back to full employment. Without a social revival, economic recovery is impossible.

In earlier times, every economy was a social structure and every social structure was also an economy. The Greek word "economy" meant "management of the household." If families and communities again start working as in classical farm economics, and if all possess a mix of financial, human and social capital, then it is possible to imagine that everyone in society can enjoy a decent living.

Editor's Note: Schurmann is a PNS associate editor. He teaches history and sociology at the University of California Berkeley.

FSU will be live wire during presidential inauguration Jan. 20

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University will join President-elect Bill Clinton's inauguration festivities when it is highlighted Jan. 17 along with only seven other sites in a nationally televised event that will link thousands of colleges across the country.

FSU has been chosen by the national inaugural committee to lead other colleges across the country in an event called Bells for Hope.

"I'm delighted we've been asked to take the lead for colleges and universities to be involved across America," FSU President Dale Lick said Wednesday.

"Clinton feels indebted to students," said Tracy Newman, the national campus director for inauguration events.

FSU will be the only university to receive a satellite hook-up during the event. Colleges in every state across the country will ring bells at 6 p.m. directly following Clinton's speech in Arlington National Cemetery. Clinton will join the schools by ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell.



Dale Lick

FSU will use its own historical bell from the Florida State College for Women dating back to the 1800s. The bell is currently on display on the second floor of the Westcott Building.

Lick will join Gov. Lawton Chiles in ringing the bell on FSU's intramural fields. HBO will be on hand to film the event.

Student Government will also sponsor an outdoor concert on campus featuring local bands to correspond with the various concerts to be held in Washington.

"We want to bring what's happening on a small scale to Florida State," said Newman, an FSU graduate.

Students will even be able to watch the Washington events if they are already tuning in to the NFL playoffs. There will be a two-minute break during the game at the time of the bell ringing.

According to Sonya Chamberlain, a national student director in charge of college participation, anyone will be able to get information about the nearest Bells for Hope activities through a toll-free number. Chamberlain is confident that most of the 4,500 colleges invited will join in the celebration.

"We've gotten hundreds of responses and 50 to 75 are coming in every day," Chamberlain said.

Six members of the FSU College Democrats will



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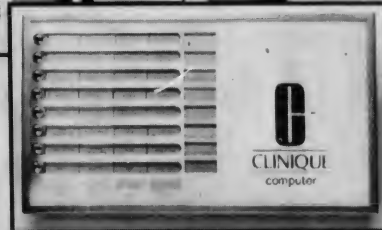
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university will not replace its mascot.

"(Haney) can file any suit he wants. At this juncture we will not give up our mascot," Lick said. "We are considering making some refinements in the symbolism around our mascot, but we are not considering giving up our mascot."

Haney filed a human rights complaint in December against the University of Illinois, which uses Chief Illinwike as its mascot and is nicknamed the Fighting Illini. In the complaint, Haney asked that all state contracts with the university be terminated if the school does not drop its mascot and nickname.

Saying Indian mascots promote racism, Haney drew a comparison to the Sambo restaurant chain which was ordered to shut down in 1981 due to its negative portrayal of

African-Americans.

"I think Indians are real weak politically and we're just now understanding the impact of the racist imagery on our youth," Haney said. "When our children see Florida State doing the chop and dressing up like Indians on national TV, they think it's OK to ridicule Indians."

Haney attended the Dec. 22 FSU basketball game against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock and compared the atmosphere to a Ku Klux Klan meeting. He said he was humiliated and angry at what he termed the "carnival-like" event.

Among the traditions he considered most offensive were the "tomahawk chop" and "war chant."

"The tomahawk chop simulates scalping, which was a very violent act used against my people," Haney said. "It represents a very dark chapter in our history."

"If you look at the 30-year payback and what it's going to cost the average electric customer, the performing arts and visual arts centers are going to cost about 37 cents per month over that bonding period," said Lightsey, who believes that is a reasonable price.

"There are all kinds of numbers floating around about what it's going to cost the electric customer," she added.

CURBS organizers have collected well over 4,000 petition signatures altogether and are confident they will reach their goal, said Gilbert.

But even if they attain the petitions, the City Commission would have to approve putting the CURBS

Nevertheless, Reed said, he wants to try out the new tenure program at a new, 10th state university planned for construction in the Fort Myers area.

Sorensen said Reed's ideas may seem beneficial in light of budget restraints and growing pressures to teach at the expense of research, but he said the chancellor may be ignoring the academic consequences—especially for graduate students.

"We must educate and train and place our graduate students," he said, adding that decreasing the importance of research could lower the prestige of a university's degrees. "We wouldn't be able to place them. It would be very harmful to

and stay in a private home to cut costs.

First-year student and College Democrats vice president Lauren Debs said she'll fly to Washington to attend the ceremonies.

"Because we worked on the Clinton/Gore campaign we're seeing what we worked for," Debs said. "We helped put them there. It's like seeing your baby born."

FSU, however, has traditionally defended its practices as positive portrayals of the Seminoles.

"Historically, Florida State has revered Seminole Indians. We honor them," said Freddie Groomes, director of FSU human resources who was appointed to be the university's liaison with Haney.

"Our use of the Seminoles and projection of the Seminoles have been positive. But some of it maybe should be changed or even eliminated. That's what we'll look at," Groomes added.

Nevertheless, Haney said he's determined to see that FSU drops its Seminole mascot altogether within the next couple of years. In the meantime, he's looking to see whether the university is willing to meet him half-way.

"There's got to be some movement by the university and it has to be significant," Haney said. "I am very serious about us talking and eliminating some of their ridiculous antics."

amendment on the ballot. City officials, including Lightsey, have said that having the city and CURBS referendums on the same ballot would confuse voters. For that reason, the city could decide not to put the CURBS referendum before voters.

John Mowell, president of the Alliance for Arts and Science which is responsible for raising private funds for the cultural arts complexes, agrees the two items would be confusing.

"It's their language from their vantage point," said Mowell about the CURBS referendum. "I believe the city commission has drawn it clear and concise."

the futures of our graduate students."

But across the panhandle at the University of Florida, an administrator says Reed's plan is nothing new. She says UF faculty members there weren't upset by Reed's comments because they are already evaluated in the two-track manner he suggests.

"It really doesn't affect us," UF Associate Vice President of Faculty Relations Catherine Longstreth said Wednesday. "We have our research faculty and we have our teaching faculty and we have people who do both. Whatever track they're on doesn't matter."

Debs said the volunteers won't know their specific jobs until they arrive but will probably help with crowd control and keeping things organized.

"It will be an exhausting but fun week," said Debs.

"(The inauguration) represents hope for students and the future," Milman added. "It's exciting any time students can participate in a historic event such as this."

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during a candidate interview with the *Flambeau* editorial board Wednesday she supports city funding for the cultural arts facilities. However, she agreed a referendum would give voters a needed voice on the issue.

Gilbert claims that she is sympathetic to the arts but is not in favor of raising utility rates to pay for the city half of the deal. She said any raise in residents' utility rates will only send Tallahassee residents to the poorhouse.

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rest of the system," Sorensen said Wednesday. "It would be very difficult for us to tenure in professors on the basis of their teaching skills."

But Reed tried to clarify his remarks in a recent issue of *State*, a weekly newsletter distributed to FSU employees. In the article, Reed characterized some of the responses to his ideas as "overreaction" and stressed his support for academic research at Florida universities.

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actually be on hand at the inauguration ceremonies in Washington. FSU College Democrats president Erik Milman is one of those.

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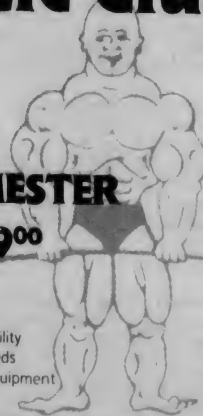
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Magic Juan was (clockwise from bottom): Pat Barousse, Will Ryan, John McNeece

Magic Juan's mondo musical odyssey takes a detour

JOSEPH TRAINA

Tallahassee bands are disappearing as quickly as magic mushrooms after sweet morning rain. They usually last about as long as someone's college career, or long enough to get good enough to leave the diminishing local bar scene for greener pastures. Like the person you finally find in a moment of complete clarity, you realize there is nobody else that will do, so you frantically call them, only to find the phone no longer in service. Please check the number and try again.

Magic Juan no longer exists. Its last show was at Yianni's over the semester break, and a week later drummer and resi-

dent Dharma Bum Will Ryan trekked his way out of the country to Central America for an extended stay, leaving fans wondering where to look for dance inspiration. The band left a legacy of dirty, beach sand sex music—painful, grit-grinding pleasure. Listening to the band's music, your head would start shaking a big yes, which would lead to the rest of your body flailing about in pit dances of ritualistic rioting, your mind spinning with the blood-spurting thoughts of a youth bored with peace.

All three members of the band are locals who have known each other since adolescence when they attended Lincoln High School and took guitar lessons together.

"They were lame guitar classes where we faked learning," said bassist Pat Barousse last week. "Me and John

(McNeece) learned everything by ear pretty much. Will was just like wonder kid. He didn't really have to try. He likes it, but he just does it. He had a job and was making good money and decided he wanted to play an instrument, so he went out and bought a cheap drum set, a cheap bass, cheap guitar and an amp, and he figured he would try all three and decide which he would like to play."

"Tom Henderson was our guitar teacher," said McNeece. "I think he kind of disliked us. Well, I think he liked us and disliked us. We were disruptive to his music class."

"He let us get away with shit," said Barousse. "We were disruptive of normals who could actually play at that point. Some of the other guys can play pretty well now."

"We were into not being in school," said McNeece. "I

listened to a lot of Bauhaus, a lot of Black Flag, did the normal pissed-at-your-parents, just anarchy type things. I never did the Mowhawk, but I did have multi-colored hair."

"We skipped class in the graveyard and smoked pot," said Barousse.

"Shhhhhh. Don't tell anybody that," said McNeece. "I think in high school in general, everything just seemed very stupid."

While Ryan and McNeece had been playing in bands together for a number of years, Barousse didn't join up until they created a band in '89 called Bottom Feeder.

"Pat played guitar, I played guitar and Will played bass and we had the drummer who is in Pink Trim now and a singer (John Griffen) and a go-go dancer," McNeece said. "John

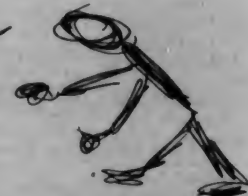
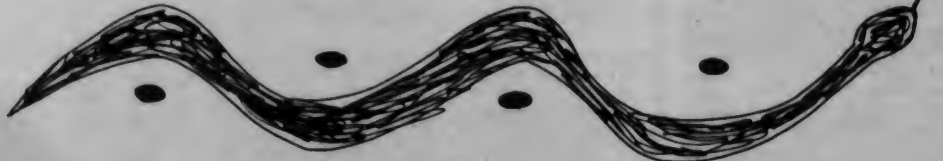
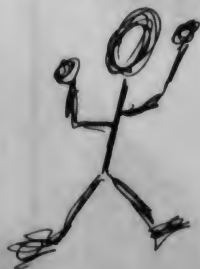
Griffen got his girlfriend to, to ... she called herself Moth, and uh ..."

"She put on this platinum blonde wig," said Barousse. "And a mini-skirt and was our go-go dancer and scandalized everybody by letting them see her red panties."

"Yeah, there were people offended," said McNeece. "But hey, everybody stayed to watch. We never got a gig anywhere, but we played at the (nursing school) amphitheater, which is always free."

"It was a damned awful gig," said Barousse. "It was fun, but we couldn't hear each other, there were too many people and our singer froze up—he didn't

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The Deep Space wait is almost over

BY MARTIN ALLEN

Deep Space Nine, the second spin-off series from the late great Gene Roddenberry's original *Star Trek*, begins its initial run Sunday night and already promises to be well worth the wait.

DS-9, as it's already been nicknamed, involves an abandoned space station that the Federation has taken possession of from the Cardassians, those scaly creeps with the extremely varicose neck-veins that had Captain Picard on the ropes a couple of episodes ago.

The station is in orbit around the planet Bajor, and up until now has been used as a refinery by the Cardassians, who have been strip-mining the planet to finance their war-machine. They only left it behind when the Bajorans finally took the planet back, and, needless to say, they aren't too happy about that.

The best thing to hope for about the show is that the characters won't be all 24th-Century sweetness and nice. These are a group of people thrown together not because of some love of adventure or exploration, but because they work in outer space. Meet the new future, same as the old past.

Added to the mix is some interesting casting. The always excellent Avery Brooks (late of *Spenser: For Hire* and its in-

Avery Brooks as
Cmdr. Benjamin Sisko



triguing spin-off *A Man Called Hawk*) heads the cast as Cmdr. Benjamin Sisko, who is still coming to terms with the loss of his wife during the recent Borg war. He can't help but feel some resentment toward Picard for this, because even though the *Enterprise* captain was totally possessed by the implanted Borg personality of Locutus, it was still Picard's knowledge that allowed the USS *Saratoga* to be destroyed. Expect a few sparks during their on-screen encounter.

As if Sisko didn't have enough trouble, he has to contend with a 14-year old son, Jake (Cirroc Lofton) and a regular menagerie of suppor-

ting players, such as: Odo (Rene Auberjonois), a shape-changing alien doubling as security officer; Lt. Jadzia Dix, (Terry Farrell) who's really the host body for a Trill; a Ferengi barkeep (Armin Shimerman); and *Star Trek—The Next Generation*'s very own Miles O'Brien (Colm Meaney) getting a nice promotion to chief of operations.

Regulars from *TNG*, including the ever-infuriating Q and the ever-alluring Lwaxana Troi, will make occasional appearances on the new series. So stay tuned—the adventure begins Sunday night at 7 p.m. on the local ABC affiliate, WTXL-TV, channel 27, cable 7.

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move. At practice he was all over the place acting like a lunatic. Will f—ked up his hands 'cause he played bass like he plays drums. There was blood all over the bass, I mean he f—king totally cut his hands open. And I didn't know the songs because I had only been in the band for a week, so I was following John and when I couldn't see him, I didn't know what to play. I was watching his hands because I couldn't hear him and he was jumping around all over the place. It was a really weird sound."

A couple of months later the three musicians created Magic Juan. They played a gig soon after with new songs and a new sound at Grand Finale, opening up for the Zen Lemmings.

Inspiration for Magic Juan's lyrics comes out of sources as strange and diverse as Christmas poodle tags ("Pretend I'm A Goat") to martial arts moves ("Monkey Grabs The Peaches"), and often become catch phrases the three use among themselves.

"We write songs really quick," said Barousse. "We always have, considering how much time we've actually been a band, because it's been a couple of years but Will has been

out of the country for at least a year of it. He goes away for like three to six months at a time every year. His two things in life are wandering around the woods by himself and being a drummer, and they kind of conflict, you know. You can't really be in a rainforest somewhere and be a drummer in a band touring. He likes to be away from people, away from cities and stuff. I don't really understand his whole interest. I have no idea exactly what it is. It's a Will thing, you wouldn't understand."

Ryan is currently living in a rainforest in Guyana and collecting plant specimens for the Smithsonian Institute. In an interview on Wednesday, Smithsonian botanist Carol Kellogg commented on the project that drew Ryan away from the dubious delights of Tallahassee's music scene.

"In the three Guyanas, there are about 12,000 species of plants alone," said Kellogg. "They haven't had the pressures of logging or miners. About 80 percent of the rainforest is intact. There are three ways to travel in Guyana. You can fly, take a boat or walk. The roads basically stop when you pass the airport. It's something you do for the love of it—you really have to love it."

The two remaining members

of Magic Juan are keeping their fingers in musical pies. McNeece is in a Neil Diamond cover band called Apocalypse Now and Barousse has an Insect Fear reunion Saturday at Yianni's (see related story in this section), but basically the two are waiting around until August, when they plan to relocate to Austin, Texas, where they'll take another stab at making music instead of minimum wage.

"I guess it's just all adolescent stupidity," Barousse said of the idea that they could get by without working day jobs to support their music habits. "We thought we could be rock and roll stars or something."

"Hey, playing a musical instrument and swinging your hair around is a great way to meet chicks," said McNeece. "Musicians are different people. Even people who I don't think are on the same wavelength musically like I am, I think they have the same kind of thing off in their head, or maybe it's not off. Maybe it's on."

"Once I've decided that what I want to do isn't going to happen, that's when I'll start being a number like anybody else," said Barousse. "But in the meantime, maybe it will happen, you know. Who cares? But I'll give it a try. I want to give it a shot."

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BY KATI KAIRIES

Is your spine tingling? Are there ants in your pants? Do you feel an uncontrollable urge to stomp and flail and scream until your guts ache? Don't be alarmed—it's only ... *Insect Fear*.

We're not talking your garden variety creepy-crawly. Deep South, king hell palmetto bug phobia. *Insect Fear*, as seasoned observers of Tallahassee's music scene know, is one of the city's seminal bands, a group of three frenzied musicians who rode the punk rock wave till it crested and broke in the late '80s. After cutting through the local scene like a hot knife through butter, the band died an untimely death. But it's coming back in black Saturday night at Yianni's with special guest Ultraboy.

Drummer Woody Compton, late of Skulltrain, claimed Wednesday that the band was reuniting for monetary reasons, but there must be a higher power at work here. All three members' most current bands (Skulltrain, guitarist/singer Lee Folmar's band Chupa, and bassist Pat Barousse's band Magic Juan) broke up within a week of each other recently. Why not reunite for a night and dredge up a hint of the bad, old days?

"*Insect Fear* had some memorable gigs," Compton said. "We played at Tiptitina's in New Orleans; that was one of my favorite gigs. We played at Masquerade in Atlanta with Firehose. And Agitpop specifically requested they do a show with us when they came through town—they were big *Insect Fear* fans."

Compton's personal manager, Kelly Shane, called *Insect Fear* Tallahassee's first supergroup.



Lee Folmar, now a mild-mannered family man, was anything but mild in *Insect Fear*.

"Pat was in the Singing Spoons before *Insect Fear* and Lee was in Squid Row," Shane reminisced. "Woody was in the Terns. He replaced *Insect Fear*'s first drummer, who lost his arm in a car accident. *Option* magazine called them 'state of the art rock.'"

Anyone who was privileged to witness an *Insect Fear* show can attest to the manic intensity for which the band was known. The band's music was dense, furious and loud, with on-stage antics to match.

"I remember one show where all of them but Pat stripped down to their underwear," Shane said. "Woody kept having to leave the stage to vomit."

Insect Fear broke up twice, the last time for good, both

times right before releasing recordings that attracted some national attention. And although Compton said Saturday's reunion is a one-shot deal, an opening gig with Gruel is rumored to be in the works and Shane claimed this weekend's performance is a warm-up for the band's impenetrable National Tour. Whatever. What matters is that for at least one night, the Fear will grip Tallahassee by the short hairs once again.

Insect Fear scuttles into Yianni's Saturday night, preceded by the brilliant classical rock stylings of Ultraboy. The caca hits the fan around 10 p.m. It's an 18-plus show, and admission is \$3.

The Grand Finale mellows out

BY MARTIN ALLEN

Do you ever get that creepy feeling that occurs when you leave town for a couple of days and when you get back something is just a little ... different?

Well, relax. It's not like we were living in Atlanta or something where they occasionally move the roads without so much as an "excuse me," but some of you may have heard rumors about the imminent changes at the Grand Finale.

Don't panic. The bar isn't closing, and it isn't becoming a slam-dance or biker bar. If anything, it's sort of going back to its roots, with a format that emphasizes music that is more diner-friendly.

"It was just getting too damn loud upstairs," explained Bobby Staerker, Finale's "libations director/bar manager and act booker."

"We hope to appeal to a broader market of people," he said Wednesday. "I'm just trying to get away from the hard alternative music we've done in the past. I think everything has gotten harder and louder since grunge came on the scene a few years ago."

What it all really means is that you can expect a lot more acoustic and folk-based stuff on most

nights. Thursdays (dollar drinks night) and Saturdays will remain the same as always. Patrons should also find it a lot easier to get food (and be able to eat it) upstairs when a new grill is installed. Look for a lot more seafood to be added to the menu as well.

One item that already stands to benefit from the change is the *Legacies* program on WVFS-FM (V-89), an acoustic/folk music show that spotlights the individual singer/songwriter and which can be heard on the station Sunday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. In time to come, Finale's will be underwriting the three-hour show.

"I don't think he (Staerker) is changing his restaurant's format because of my show. It just fits in nicely," said *Legacies* host Jennifer Kermee. Kermee added that she wasn't sure when the underwriting will start, but it will be sometime this semester.

And what will happen to so many of the other bands that have become fixtures at Finale's?

"I'm not worried," said local promoter/booker agent Alex Weiss. "I'll just book 'em at Yianni's or the Main Event."

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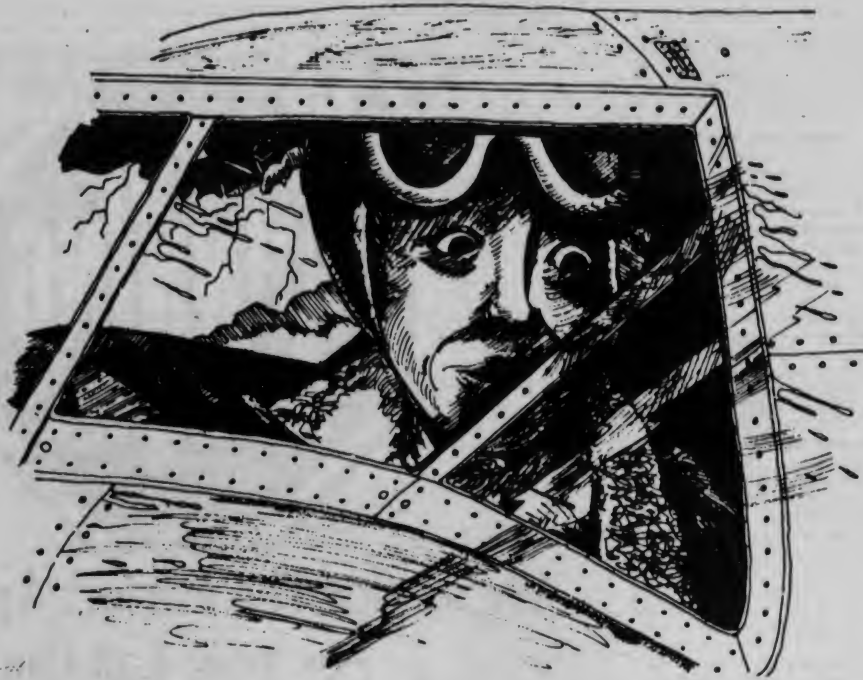
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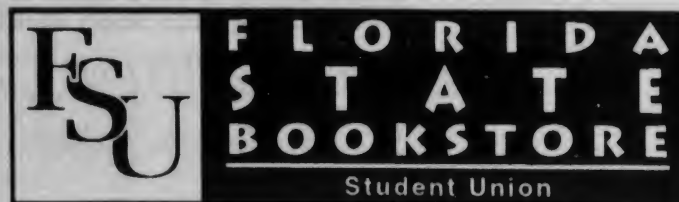
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I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE REST OF YOU COWPOKES, BUT MISS KITTY'S HOLIDAY BREAK wasn't nearly long enough. She was just getting used to waltzing around the bunkhouse in her camiknickers, being all on her lonesome and all. Knock before you come in, and leave your spurs outside. Tonight and Friday night, No Say No makes you beg for mercy, mercy, me at the **Grand Finale**. Saturday night **Zombie Birdhouse** flies the coop. There will be a wee, small cover charge. Call 599-9358 for details. At the home of the holiday moose, **Bullwinkle's**, the Bang sets off some musical bombs tonight through Saturday night; Carlos and Friends entertain on Sunday. Let us now resolve that there shall be no cover charge ever at this place. So there. Friday night is—you guessed it, cowpokes—Stetson's Country Night at the **Moon**, with none other than Sammy Sadler (hey, hoss, you sadler, I'll bridle!). Call 222-MOON for all the down-home details. Trash Palace gets down and dirty Friday and Saturday nights at the **Hole In The Wall**. Call 561-8445 for information. Shurlocke rocks tonight at the **Main Event**; Canal Street plays Friday night and the Johnny Whitehurst Band does duty Saturday night. Call 681-2344 to scope the scoop (or is that scoop the poop?). Tonight at **Yanni's**, Johari Window lets in a breath of musical fresh air; Friday night John "Binkarinkadingdong" Kurzweg plays from 6 to 10 p.m., followed by the funky fresh sensational sounds of Bloodhound from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday is the one, the only Insect Fear Reunion, with very special guest Ultraboy (see story this section). Call 681-9565 for all the pertinent facts. Student Campus Entertainment starts the semester off with a bang Friday night with Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit in the **Club Downunder**. Saturday night it's 5-8 from Athens, Ga., with Tallahassee's own thrashing monster mash, Frankenfinger. Both shows are free to FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for the general populace. And that tender, succulent bivalve of love, the **Pearl**, gets caught in the Crossfire Friday and Saturday nights. This is what it sounds like when mollusks cry.



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FSU lets the big one get away

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

If only basketball games weren't decided by the accumulation of points at the final buzzer, the Florida State women's basketball team would have won Wednesday night on effort alone.

But at the end of regulation time, eighth-ranked Virginia had outscored the locals 78-66 to extend its record to 9-2 and drop FSU to 6-3 on the year.

FSU coach Marynell Meadows said after the game that, had it not been for a few costly turnovers and an inconsistent defense, the game would have gone the other way.

"I'm not accepting this defeat because I think if we'd have had a better defensive effort by everybody, we'd have won the game," Meadows said. "We got it down to a five-point margin there in the second half, then made a couple of turnovers and

relaxed the D and let them go back up by ten."

But spotty defense and errant passes weren't the whole cause of the Seminoles' loss—FSU was well outsize by a trio of giants and bombed by a revitalized Virginia perimeter game. With the Cavaliers towering over the injury-riddled FSU frontliners, and the dead accuracy of the Virginia shooters, the 12-point margin of victory is a credit to the FSU team, according to Cavalier coach Debbie Ryan.

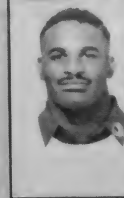
"FSU played a heck of a game tonight—I know I'd hate to coach against us," Ryan said after securing her team's first Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the season. "FSU is decimated by injuries and it's a shame because they did a good job of containing us."

The combined effort of Virginia's 6-foot-5 Burge twins equalled 15 rebounds. And Heather Burge con-

tributed 23 points, all from underneath. But the hot hand of the Cavalier point guard kept the FSU defense honest by knocking down 11-of-19 from the field. UVA senior Dena Evans recorded only 2-of-3 from three-point land but she led all scorers with 24 points.

"It's tough to take away our post game, especially with the perimeter shooting we got from our guards tonight," Ryan said. "Evans had a tremendous night. She had the game of her career tonight."

To add injury to insult, FSU forward Chantelle Dishman, a 14 point per game scorer last year, went down eight minutes into the contest when she dove into the bench scrambling for a loose ball. The game was only her second start of the season after sitting out with two orthopedic surgeries to her left knee. She injured the same knee Wednesday night and is expected to



Sterling Palmer

FSU backup LB heads for NFL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In somewhat of a surprise move, Florida State junior outside linebacker Sterling Palmer gave up his final season of college eligibility making him eligible to be taken in the coming NFL draft. He announced the

decision Tuesday night but was not available for comment. Palmer, 6-6, 258, played all season as a backup to senior Reggie Freeman. However, he was used extensively as a rusher on passing downs. In Florida State's Orange Bowl game against Nebraska Palmer made six tackles, one for a loss.

Palmer and Freeman shared the position for much of the 1991 season before Palmer took over as the starter after the South Carolina game. He held the spot until early this season. Palmer's defection to the pros will likely mean a starting position for James Roberson who will be a junior next season.

be out at least three to four weeks.

But Meadows pointed out that the remaining players had the game well within reach at several moments in the game, but committed crucial turnovers and let the Virginia momentum rebuild.

"Our defense didn't work against

the inside, then we let them establish their outside game," Meadows said.

Seminole scorers were led by Tia Paschal with 18 points and Christy Derlak with 15, while Danielle Ryan chipped in 13. FSU returns to Tully Gym next Tuesday to take on ACC foe Maryland.

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Despite Ward's return, Seminoles lose

BY DENISE MICHAUX

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Wednesday night should have meant the return of point guard Charlie Ward and hopefully a chance for the Florida State Seminoles to get back on the winning track.

The Orange Bowl MVP returned, however he was a non-factor as Virginia's Cory Alexander helped spark the Cavaliers down the stretch for an 80-76 triumph at University Hall in the first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the year for both teams.

With 58 seconds left in the game, Alexander canned his fourth three-pointer of the night to give Virginia a 77-74 lead it would never relinquish.

A free throw each from Bob Sura and Alexander made it 78-75 with 24 seconds to play.

Sura then had a chance to tie it when Jason Williford fouled him on a three-point attempt. But Sura could sink just one of the shots.

The Seminoles then fouled UVA's Junior Burroughs, sending him to the line in the final seconds, where he

nailed both shots to put the game away.

The Cavaliers were 9-of-15 from bonus land, which continually forced the Seminoles to play catch-up.

"We've had our opponents hit 19-of-31 threes in the last two games," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "They hit 60 percent and we hit 15 percent. That three-point shot became very important tonight, especially when you are getting nine points off of it and they are getting 27. That makes a big difference."

The teams swapped leads for nearly the entire second half, but anytime FSU (8-5, 0-1 in the ACC) managed to grab the lead and gain some momentum, the Cavaliers would start putting up treys.

Sura led the Seminoles with 20 points and Doug Edwards added 14. Ward totaled 21 minutes of play, but Kennedy said he wasn't expecting any miracles from him.

"It is encouraging that he is back," he said. "Charlie Ward is not the reason we lost tonight, and he won't be the reason for the next six or seven games."

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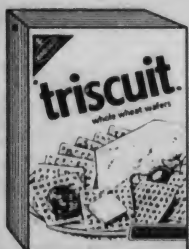


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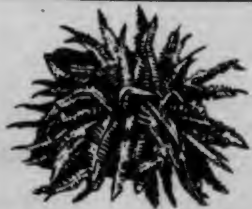
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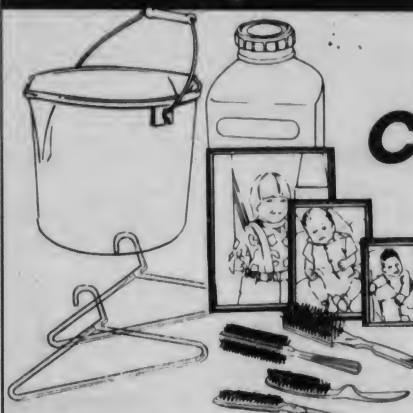
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Defense may try to move Lozano trial yet again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorneys for William Lozano have completed three days of closed-door questioning of more than 20 residents, and Black leaders Thursday said the defense may try to have the manslaughter retrial of the suspended Miami police officer moved out of the capital city.

"Ninety percent of the questions the defense attorney asked focused on moving the trial from Tallahassee," said James Brown, a local psychologist and chair of the Black on Black Crime Prevention Task Force of the Urban League.

The trial was scheduled to begin March 1 and court officials and local police said they are taking that date seriously.

Some in the legal community have speculated Lozano's attorneys will wait until the last minute to file a motion for a change of venue.

Even if the motion is denied, the defense could ask for an appellate review and stall the trial.

But Leon County Court Administrator Tom Long said he feels the trial will go on as scheduled. He said the retrial was postponed from Jan. 18 after both sides agreed they would be ready in March.

Lozano's attorney would not comment on the

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

OK. This is a picture of:

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- C) a sculpture
- D) a satellite

See Monday's paper for the answer.

Group stages COUP against racism, sexism

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Call it an all-out war against oppression. A Blitzkrieg on the "isms."

That was the message of the Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice, known as the COUP, when the group announced its ambitious 1993 agenda at a press conference at the Florida Press Association Thursday.

Soul Evans, the group's director of operations, said members formed the organization because racism and sexism are still widespread and the goals of 1960s and '70s social movements have gone largely unfulfilled.

"This is 1993 and things don't seem to be stopping," he said. "We want to overcome prejudice on every level."

The group, which claims a membership of 40 and operates both on the Florida State University campus and citywide, formed Nov. 4 when members staged a sit-in at the FSU ROTC building in protest of

military's exclusion of homosexuals.

Evans, a former FSU student, was arrested for trespassing when he refused to leave the building as it closed at 5 p.m. He is scheduled to go to trial next week.

"By sitting in we stood up for something we believe in," said Evans, who noted he is prepared to serve a jail sentence but will refuse to pay any fines. "It's the U.S. military that should be on trial."

The event, which attracted 35 people who marched from FSU's Moore auditorium as part of the "Fight the Hate" rally, undoubtedly defined the new group. And since then, members say, the

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Soul Evans

Five FSU profs injured in accident

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Five Florida State University professors were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital late Wednesday night after a minivan they were riding in was involved in an accident, FSU police and administrators said Thursday.

One other professor returned to campus and later drove himself to the hospital. None of the nine professors in the accident were seriously hurt. Most suffered bumps and cuts and were treated at TMH. The rest returned to campus after the accident.

FSU's Dean of Faculty, Steve Edwards, said the professors

were riding a bus service that shuttles faculty members between the university's Panama City and main campuses. The accident occurred a little after 10:30 p.m. on State Road 20 five miles west of Tallahassee. The minivan carrying the professors had only one seatbelt which was being worn by driver Wayne Gallon. Gallon was not hurt in the accident.

"Next thing I know was that I fell forward and hit my face on the floor," said art professor Charles Dorn. "I don't even know if I passed out or not."

Dorn received at least 10 stitches on his now swollen face

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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Holy site confiscated in India

NEW DELHI, India—The government formally confiscated a holy site by both Hindus and Muslims Thursday as a first step toward resolving a longstanding dispute over the location, where Hindu zealots last month destroyed a 16th century mosque and touched off a wave of communal violence.

President Shankar D. Sharma signed a proclamation confiscating the property for the state even though Muslim and Hindu religious leaders rejected the move, which was part of a proposed solution to the conflict put forward by the government of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

The government proposal requires the establishment of a trust from both religions. The trusts would construct both a mosque and a temple on the 67.7-acre tract of land, with the Supreme Court acting as an arbiter on questions of law and historical fact.

Sharma signed the proclamation one month after a massive crowd of Hindu devotees rioted Dec. 6 and destroyed the mosque.

Harsh weather kills 20 Mexicans

MEXICO CITY—Heavy rain and freezing temperatures have killed 20 people in northern Mexico, 11 of them in a landslide in the border town of Tijuana, authorities said Thursday.

The landslide occurred in Tijuana, just across the border from San Diego, in the early hours of Thursday morning, said Alfredo Rozales Green, director of the state's civil

protection department.

A further nine people have died in the last few days due to the extreme cold in Mexicali, another border town in the same state of Baja California, Rozales said.

The official said 25 families were still stranded Thursday afternoon in parts of Tijuana cut off by flooding.

"We are hoping to rescue them by helicopter," he said.

"There are also 50 families left homeless, and they are being put up in temporary shelters."

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Iraqi missiles removed

WASHINGTON—Iraq apparently caved in to threats Thursday and began to remove newly deployed surface-to-air missiles from a "no-fly" zone patrolled in southern Iraq by allied forces, senior Pentagon officials said.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, officials said intelligence-gathering apparatus detected movement of Soviet-made SA-2 and SA-3 missiles away from the 32nd parallel that serves as the zone's northern boundary.

The United States, Great Britain and France patrol the zone, created at the close of the Persian Gulf War, and warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein Wednesday to remove the missiles within 48 hours or face military retaliation.

Jobless rate drops

WASHINGTON—The number of jobless Americans filing for unemployment insurance slid sharply during Christmas week, and the nation's top retailers reported a merry holiday sales season, reports said Thursday.

In other economic news, sales by wholesalers in November rose for the third straight month, but inventories increased

even more.

Jobless insurance claims plunged by 40,000 to a seasonally adjusted 291,000 for the week ending Dec. 26, setting a 3 1/2 year low.

Much of the large drop was attributed to the holidays, as people with pink slips couldn't file for benefits on Friday of that week because it was Christmas and government unemployment offices were closed.

But aside from the holiday factor, regular jobless insurance claims dropped more than analysts were expecting and indeed fell steadily throughout 1992, decreasing by more than 100,000 since last Christmas.

state

Seminoles immune to lawsuit

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the Seminole Tribe of Florida is immune from a lawsuit filed by a woman seeking compensation for injuries suffered at the tribe's south Florida bingo hall.

In her complaint, Carole Francis Houghtaling claimed she was injured when she fell in the hall, which is on property owned by the Seminole Indians. The woman charged that the tribe had been negligent in maintaining the property and that led to her injury.

The tribe maintained that Florida courts lack jurisdiction, since the reservation is on land set aside for them by the federal government.

A circuit court denied the appeal, but a district court ruled that Indian tribes historically have been viewed as possessing the same type of immunity from lawsuits as sovereign governmental entities enjoy.

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Seminole leader says FSU has to face reality of racist mascot

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Mike Haney, an elected official with the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma, is prescribing a 12-step treatment program to Florida State University.

But the school's ailment isn't alcoholism or drug abuse, according to Haney, it's racism.

Haney charges that FSU's Seminole mascot is racist and demeaning to all American Indians. And to make matters worse, Haney says, the university has a poor record of recruiting American Indian students and faculty members.

He is planning to meet with FSU director of human resources Freddie Grooms in the next month to discuss ways of improving the university's standing in the American Indian community.

Sixty-nine American Indian students were enrolled at FSU last semester, according to Grooms, and just two American Indians are tenured professors. Grooms did not know how many of the 69 students were Seminole Indians.

"The issue is we have an opportunity to do more," Grooms said Wednesday. "We need to do more."

Haney, who sits on the board of directors for the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and the Media, also is asking FSU administrators to create a Native American studies department and to employ a Native American recruiter.

He is threatening to file a human rights complaint against the university if, after four months, he is not satisfied with the university's commitment to American Indian concerns. His ultimate goal is to see

FSU drop the Seminole as its mascot.

"Florida State is known for its racism," Haney said. "They are considered to be the most offensive school to us."

Haney met with FSU President Dale Lick and other top administrators Dec. 22 to voice his objections to the university's mascot. Lick agreed to meet with Haney in four months and appointed Grooms to be the administration's liaison.

The university's new dialogue with the Oklahoma Seminoles marks the first time administrators have sought input from groups other than the Seminole Tribe of Florida, which endorses the school's mascot. Haney and many other American Indians have criticized the Florida tribe for its endorsement, stressing that the tribe in no way speaks for all American Indians.

With 13,000 members, the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma is considerably larger than the Florida Tribe, which has approximately 2,800 members.

But FSU has traditionally cited its good relations with the Florida Seminoles in its defense, and only now is it beginning to try appeasing other American Indians.

"We would consider making refinements involving our traditions if some people feel they're offensive," Lick said. "We're open to consideration."

Nevertheless, Lick still stresses the university's amicable relations with the Florida Seminoles.

"I expect to continue our dialogue with Haney and others, but I also expect to continue our dialogue with the Florida Seminoles because we've had excellent relations with them," Lick said.

Optimistic about the university's expanded relations, Grooms said FSU is being better sensitized to American Indian concerns.

"We're getting more input," Grooms said. "When we pull together the diverse groups within the Native American community we want to make sure we do the right thing."



Grooms is FSU's liaison to Haney

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Tallahassee woman who was raped last month near the Florida State University campus picked out a suspect during a FSU police lineup last week, police officials said.

FSU Police are charging Freddie Lee Black, 41, with three counts of sexual battery and one count each of kidnapping and attempted murder, spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday.

On Dec. 19 Black was identified on campus by police informants several hours after he allegedly attacked a 21-year-old woman. The victim is not an FSU student, Handley said.

The woman said Black had confronted her in front of FSU's Fine Arts Center and proceeded to drag her to a garden area near the building. There he allegedly sexually assaulted her several times.

Black turned himself in to Orlando police on Christmas Eve and was taken to the Leon County Jail on Dec. 30.

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How about the Florida State ... Sunbeams?

It looks like Florida State University is finally taking positive steps in its treatment of American Indian issues.

FSU rakes in thousands of dollars from sales capitalizing on the Seminole mascot every year while continually ignoring the complaints of American Indian activists. Worse than that, they're still citing the endorsement of the mascot by Florida Seminole tribe leaders, even though it's painfully obvious that the tribe has little to gain by angering state agencies and little to lose but pride.

Now, however, the university is finally seeking input from groups outside of Florida, namely the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma, a vocal critic of FSU's use of the Seminole mascot. This change of heart was not completely voluntary, of course. The university is facing a lawsuit by Seminole activist Mike Haney, and it's clear that Haney means business. His group, the Coalition Against Racism in Sports and the Media, has already filed suit against the University of Illinois demanding that the school stop using the Fighting Illini nickname.

And now FSU faces the same dilemma. If the suit goes to trial and the university loses, an enormous marketing and public relations program based on the Seminole name and logo could come to a grinding halt. Or FSU could fight off the suit and go back to the good old days of tomahawk chops and war whoops.

At the same time, some of Haney's claims are a bit exaggerated—or at least out of touch. Haney visited an FSU basketball game and compared the event to a KKK rally. We can definitely understand Haney's indignancy about the stereotyping in FSU's symbols and ceremonies, but the fans' excitement wasn't motivated by hatred of Seminole tribe members.

FSU fans could benefit from some education about the Seminoles, though. It's no secret that the Seminoles and other Native American groups were the victims of some of the worst oppression and violence ever perpetrated against a race of people. And ignorance and apathy don't wash as excuses for ignoring that Seminoles in Florida, Oklahoma and elsewhere still can't get a fair shake to this day.

So what's the solution? Both Haney and the university administration have already hinted that they may be willing to compromise. Haney says he'll hold off on the lawsuit if he sees the university is making a concerted effort to deal with the problem, and administrators say they'll consider changing some of the most offensive references to the Seminoles. But the two sides are still far apart on the most pressing issue.

Haney says he won't back down until FSU relinquishes all claims to the Seminole name, and the university is adamant about protecting its marketing goldmine.

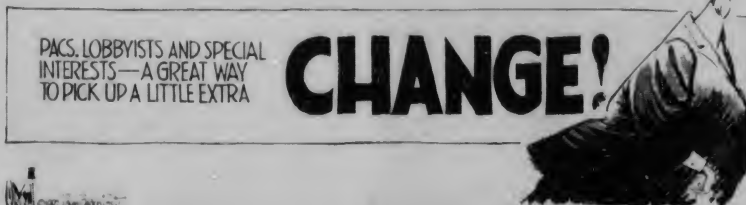
We don't know how it will all turn out, but if push comes to shove and the Seminole moniker has to go, we have some alternative names for the university to consider.

How about something that reflects the great state of Florida like the Florida State Tourists? Or the Fruits? Or better yet, the Lobbyists or the G-men? There must be hundreds of great possibilities. Even smarter would be to latch onto a name that's already a proven money maker? Something like the Florida State Disneys would do the trick.

Maybe this lawsuit thing isn't so bad after all.

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Bush's wish list and thoughts on regular guy Caspar Weinberger

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

From the *Flambeau's* home office in the third ring of hell, the top-10 things our hyperkinetic, "lame duck" president George Bush wants to do before leaving office:

- 10: Re-fight the war in Vietnam and this time do it right.
- 9: Send U.S. troops to quell the unrest between soap actress Shannon Doherty and any sniveling bimbo who messes with her boyfriend at a trendy disco.
- 8: Pardon Amy Fisher.
- 7: Fix Amy Fisher's car and have an affair with her.
- 6: Kick the stuffings out of first mutt Millie on national television.
- 5: Sponsor a U.N. resolution calling for U.N. troops to dig up Giant Stadium where reputed teamster chief Jimmy Hoffa is buried.
- 4: Send in U.N. troops to settle the Lettermen-Leno, Charles and Di and Woody-Mia conflicts.
- 3: Pardon son Neil for any S&Ls he may loot in the future.
- 2: Posthumously pardon Richard Kimble.
- Finally, the number one thing George Bush wants to accomplish before leaving office...
- 1: Finish a sentence.

Larry and Cap: A Love Story

Did anyone see the virtual hum job CNN's awful, suspended talk show host Larry (shine?) King gave Cap Weinberger the other night? The only thing worse I could imagine would be to get stuck in a cab with Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh. Really, you would have thought Weinberger had been a persecuted Jew in Nazi Germany instead of an arrogant public official who blew his nose on the U.S. Constitution, obstructing justice by withholding evidence from special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. It's downright demoralizing to listen to Weinberger supporters—Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives alike—heap praise on Bush for the self-

serving X-Mas eve pardons he doled out to Iran. Contra criminals.

To read liberals like Anthony Lewis in the *New York Times* and Richard Cohen in the *Washington Post* was to discover how far to the right the country has swung since the Watergate days and how mealy-mouthed some liberals and progressives have become. The tepid response also shows you how prevalent the incestuous Washington insider thing so decreed by Ross Perot in his presidential bid truly is.

But Cohen and Lewis are the best examples of the Post-Watergate surrender of American liberals—all exceptions noted—to the reality of the privileged deserving more justice than the rest of us.

Of the two, though, Cohen's intellectual slop was the more appalling and revealing of the elitist mindset that has so repulsed the average American. Cohen, feigning some discomfort over the whole thing, calls Weinberger his shopping buddy because they often pass each other at some Washington food store. Underneath Cohen's limp attempt at humor is the sentiment that Weinberger's a regular guy, so it's fine with him that Weinberger gets off scott free. Never mind that he committed crimes for which someone of less economic and social status would be doing serious time. He shops where Richard shops.

This is the same Cohen, mind you, who said he understood why Washington jewelry stores would keep out Black men, even if they were middle-class or wealthy. Cohen obviously was overly eager to prove that he's a law-and-order man.

Order, that is, for those who look like him, and the law for those who don't.

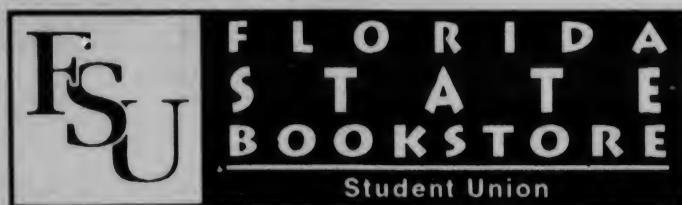
Lewis at least tackled the constitutional threat posed by Bush and Weinberger. Still, he bent over



The honorable (NOT!) Cap Weinberger

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Marching 100's trip still on financial ropes

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

It's a \$46,000 question: Will Florida A&M University's Marching 100 band make it to President-elect Bill Clinton's inaugural-day festivities Jan. 20?

FAMU officials estimate it will cost about \$50,000 in travel, food and lodging expenses for the band to spend two days in Washington, D.C.

But since mid-December when Clinton invited the band, university officials have collected just a shade over \$4,000. And with less than two weeks to go, FAMU officials are stepping up their efforts to get people to donate money for the band's trip.

"We've got a long ways to go," FAMU spokesperson Eddie Jackson said Thursday.

The problem is Clinton is not paying the travel and lodging costs of the invitees, Jackson said.

"In many cases, our band is invited ... (and) the group that invited them underwrites the cost," Jackson said. "That's not the case this time."

Even while making the remarks, he called several potential contributors in Tallahassee, such as WCTV, the local CBS affiliate, urging them to make donations.

In addition, his office has contacted all major newspapers across the state asking them to write editorials urging people to send in their donations, Jackson said. The Tallahassee Democrat wrote an editorial to that effect on Dec. 23. The Pensacola News Journal and the Miami Herald have promised to follow suit soon, he added.

But optimism runs high at FAMU, and officials are determined to see the band go to the nation's capital.

"We're not even going to think about not getting the money," Jackson said.

Ozel Martin, the information publications coordinator at FAMU who's organizing a fundraising fish-fry on Saturday, took that sentiment a step further.

"I feel it's my obligation and my duty to do all I can do and see the band get to Washington," said Martin, a former band member. "It's good for Tallahassee, for the state of Florida and ... for FAMUans everywhere."

In the meantime, officials may look into paying the band's way with university funds, though "we don't know where those dollars can come from," Jackson said. He added he is sure the university cannot afford to send the band to the ceremonies.

William Foster, the band's director, and Julian White, associate director, were in Tampa Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

The Marching 100 has won national and international acclaim and was recently named one of the best bands in America by Sports Illustrated magazine. When it first gained fame many years ago, it had 100 members and the name has stuck to this day even though the band now boasts 304 members.

It was part of Bastille Day festivities in Paris, France, in 1989, has performed in three Super Bowls and has been featured in many commercials and movies, among other honors.

But to band member Al Gilliam, none of those accolades is more prestigious than being invited to take part in a presidential inauguration. "It's a once in a lifetime thing. We've never been invited before," said the trombone player and electrical engineering senior.

"I'd be disappointed if the band couldn't go," he added.

But trumpeter Victor Gaines feels certain FAMU will come through with the money.

"I believe we're going," said the senior computer science major. "If there's something of this magnitude, the money is going to be coming from somewhere."

But some other band members are more than just anxious to go.

"When the money doesn't come through, a lot of people are going to be mad," said Nathaniel Gordon, a trombone player and a sophomore criminal justice major.

The band is scheduled to leave Tallahassee on Jan. 18 and spend the next two days in Washington.

FAMU is holding a fish-fry Saturday at the FAMU Faculty/Employee Club House, 2414 S. Adams St., to raise money for the band's trip. The event is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Officials will give away prizes including a television set and table. For more information call Ozel Martin at 599-3491.

Contributions can be mailed to FAMU Foundation—Band, P.O. Box 6562, Tallahassee, FL 32301. For more information on making donations, call FAMU's public affairs office at 599-3413.

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Sandinistas gain momentum as Clinton gets set to take office

BY ROGER BURBACH

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA—Nearly three years after the Sandinistas were voted out of power, civil conflict is again reaching dangerous levels in this ravaged country. Assassinations, armed assaults, right-wing terrorism and even a left-wing hit squad are increasingly part of the social and political landscape.

In factories, government buildings and farms, workers demanding higher wages clash frequently with owners or state administrators, often resorting to blocking the roads or highways or, increasingly, seizing property outright. In the countryside, agricultural workers and peasants have taken over 300 former state farms, private estates and agribusiness enterprises.

"Class polarization is growing, especially with the Sandinistas not in power to mediate it," observes Trevor Evans, a British political analyst working at an independent research institute here.

In the midst of this upheaval, the United States may finally be ending whatever is left of its campaign to crush the Sandinistas and support their right wing enemies. Throughout most of 1992, the Bush Administration, at the request of Sen. Jesse Helms, froze over \$100 million in direct aid to the Chamorro government for failing to fire Sandinista leader General Humberto Ortega as the head of Nicaragua's armed forces. By year's end, however, Bush had released half the monies with the understanding that the other half would come once President-elect Clinton takes office.

In fact, Clinton's election devastated Nicaragua's right

wing. At a Nov. 5 "election party" at the U.S. embassy, members of Nicaragua's conservative elite held a straw vote which Bush won by a landslide.

"If a group of Sandinistas had not shown up, Clinton numbers might have been close to zero," recalls Alajandro Bendena, a former Sandinista diplomat who directs the Center for International Studies here.

In December, the right wing received a further jolt with the assassination of Arges Sequeira by the Comando Punitive de la Izquierda (Punitive Command of the Left), a group widely believed to be made up of ex-Sandinista security and military personnel. Sequeira headed the Confiscated Property Holders Association, which was coordinating the efforts of contra exiles returning from the U.S. to reclaim their lands, houses and businesses.

The Sandinistas' leadership has denounced the assassination, but at the grassroots level the Comando has significant support.

"We need to get rid of at least five more like Sequeira," a Sandinista community organizer working in a barrio here remarked.

The government—run by Violeta Chamorro's son-in-law Antonio Lacayo, the "secretary to the President"—has slashed wages and social programs throughout the country, pushing workers to the brink of destitution. "Tenemos hambre" ("We Are Hungry") is a slogan that appears at virtually all strikes and land occupations.

While the right wing is pressuring the Chamorro government to take even tougher economic measures, Lacayo is attempting to find some social and

political stability by negotiating with the Sandinista leadership. Lacayo has admitted in private conversations that he "needs the Sandinistas to keep the country from exploding." This is why the Chamorro government, despite U.S. pressure, refused to fire General Ortega and vetoed the right wing legislation in the National Assembly that would have taken over some of the houses and lands the Sandinistas now own.

The Sandinista leadership likewise is trying to moderate more militant worker and peasant demands, and General Ortega is using his troops with increasing frequency to confront strikers and demonstrators who were once his supporters.

"Sandinista leaders, on the one hand, believe the country needs to end political and social violence, but, on the other, are reluctant to distance themselves from the popular forces engaged in class war," notes Orlando Nunez, a sociologist and political analyst.

There may be no way out of this dilemma in the immediate future. Nicaragua is caught in a protracted conflict somewhat similar to the Mexican revolution earlier in this century. The actual civil war in Mexico lasted a decade but then took another 15 years before the leftist Lázaro Cárdenas took over the Mexican presidency and forged a new social compact. So, too, in Nicaragua, points out Xabier Gorostiaga, rector of the Jesuit-run Central American University, the right wing may have to be decisively defeated before a new compact can be forged.

Despite tensions among the Sandinistas, they now control a significant portion of the country's resources. They run newspapers, radio and TV stations, and research centers.

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Seminole's second pow-wow begins in Orlando; could move next year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ORLANDO—The Seminole Indian Tribe opened its second national pow-wow Thursday after announcing it would move the event around the state and perhaps around the nation in the future. The four-day event was held at the tribe's south Broward County reservation last year and local officials said it attracted about 100,000 spectators and performers. Seminole Chief James Billie said Wednesday the event was moved to

Orlando because it is "the entertainment mecca" for thousands of people and the tribe wanted to take advantage of that.

He said Jacksonville and Atlanta were possible sites for the Seminoles' 1994 pow-wow, if it is held.

Seminole spokesperson Pete Gallagher said holding the event was still a year-to-year decision.

"The idea is to bring Indian culture to urban areas," Gallagher

said. "If this thing does poorly, then they'll not necessarily do it again."

Tourism officials in Broward County had hoped to make the festival an annual event in south Florida.

"We are looking into alternatives to work with them to try to get them back," said Leo Connor, Hollywood's economic development director. "We hope to locate a site that fits their needs and makes everyone happy."

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line of questioning posed to the Tallahassee residents. "I'm not going to comment on what I'm doing up here," said attorney Mark Seiden.

Not everyone interviewed by Seiden was against having the racially charged trial in Tallahassee.

"I think the trial should be held here if this is the best place to have a fair trial. Let's get on with it," said Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews. Lozano's other attorney Roy Black has said he would rather have the retrial in Orlando, where there are few Hispanics.

Dade County Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer has been appointed temporarily to the Second Judicial Circuit in Tallahassee, which will enable him to preside over the retrial.

The Supreme Court on Nov. 19 ordered the retrial to be held in Tallahassee.

Spencer had moved it from Miami to Orlando and then to Tallahassee, but Leon County Circuit Judge

William Gary, chief judge of the Second Circuit, then had ordered it back to Orlando.

Lozano faces retrial on two charges of manslaughter in the predominantly Black Overtown section.

Lozano shot and killed Lloyd on Jan. 16 as Lloyd was driving a motorcycle that Lozano said he thought was going to run him down. Blanchard, a passenger on the motorcycle, died in the ensuing crash.

The deaths touched off three days of rioting in Overtown.

A jury convicted Lozano, but an appeals court ordered a new trial, saying the trial judge should have considered moving the trial out of Miami. The Third District Court of Appeal said the threat of another riot if Lozano were to be acquitted hopelessly tainted the trial.

Spencer in April ordered the retrial to Orlando. But after the Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittal of police officers in the Rodney King beating case, Spencer ordered the Lozano retrial to Tallahassee, saying the city would be better able to produce a racially mixed jury.

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and says he looks like he "had a fight with Mike Tyson."

According to police, the driver of a car facing west was trying to turn left at an intersection when a pickup truck hit it from behind. The car was thrown into the path of the professors' minivan heading east from FSU's Panama City campus.

Gallon swerved out of the way to avoid the accident but hit a metal guard rail next to the road. The car later rammed the minivan on the right front side. The truck may have also hit the minivan although police said it was still not clear.

The van was sandwiched between the guard rail and the two other vehicles. Two young females in the pickup truck were tossed from their vehicle, witnesses said. One of

them laid motionless in the middle of the road until an ambulance picked her up and rushed her to TMH. She was listed in serious condition Thursday afternoon, according to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

No one has been charged in the accident, but Florida Highway Patrol troopers are investigating, Handley said. The identities of the people in the car and the pickup truck were unavailable from PHP Thursday night. A few professors and witnesses suspected the two young females were intoxicated. The rain-drenched road may also have been a factor in the accident.

Like Dorn, who was sitting behind the driver and had no seat in front of him to stop his fall, most of the professors said the collision occurred so fast they didn't see exactly how it all happened.

Ron Goldsmith, chair of FSU's marketing department, was sitting near the rear of the bus. He hit his face against a seat and cut his lip severely.

Soon after the initial shock, almost everyone involved

began assisting one another, said statistics professor Pi-
Erh Lin. Lin sustained a minor scratch on his leg.

"First we checked to see if we were alright. Then one of the professors went to help the girl in the middle of the street," Lin said.

The majority of the professors didn't know each others' names because it was FSU's first day of the Spring term.

Dean Edwards said Goldsmith, Steve Celec (Business) and Bruce Menchetti (Education) were transported to TMH by ambulance.

Dorn and Sandra Halvorson, a teaching assistant for the school of communication, were taken to TMH by FSU police.

Lin, William Snyder (Education) and Donald Nast (Business) were taken to FSU's main campus by an FSU designated driver bus. Nast later drove himself to TMH to have a scratch on his forehead examined.

All professors taken to TMH were treated and released by 1 a.m. Thursday morning. The van was totaled.

Coup from page 1

COUP's offices have been inundated with threatening phone calls from individuals saying they represent the Ku Klux Klan and various neo-Nazi groups.

"We'll continue to actively oppose ROTC (until the ban is lifted)," said spokesperson Mary Chestnut, also on hand at the press conference.

Last week, the group began efforts to organize and empower low-income residents of Frenchtown. According to Evans, the city's revitalization efforts there are doing nothing positive for the predominantly African-American

community, instead only dislocating residents and business owners.

Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, which was formerly located in Frenchtown, said she's sympathetic with the group's efforts in the area.

According to Joyner, the city's Frenchtown efforts have not involved residents and business people there and for the most part have not included programs she believes more adequately address the area's social problems, such as health care and job training programs.

"The fact that they're helping raise those questions is good," she said of the COUP.

Among the group's goals are a commitment to pressure city commissioners to uphold the city's anti-apartheid ordinance, which bars Tallahassee from giving city

contracts to companies which do business in South Africa, even though several companies have received exemptions.

They also will urge the city to include sexual orientation in its anti-discrimination policy and the Leon County School Board to adopt sensitivity training and a more multicultural curriculum.

On the FSU campus, members hope to work with administrators to devise sensitivity courses during student orientation and develop the Women's Studies and Black Studies programs to offer a major course of study instead of just a minor.

Allen Joseph, a local activist, took part in the COUP's November rally against the military's ban on homosexuals.

"A lot of students listened. It was one of the more successful forums last September," he said.

Caspar from page 4

backwards (a natural pose for many American liberals of this stripe) to show that he empathized with Weinberger and was glad in the end that he won't have to suffer. What a far cry from the 1970s when Lewis would have written what an arrogant ass and hypocrite Weinberger and others like him were.

All in all, despite some perfunctory criticism of Bush's outrageous act, American liberals such as the ACLU, Lewis

and Cohen took Bush's pardon of Weinberger lying down. Gone are the days of Watergate when such an event would have set off a firestorm of protest and editorials. One exception which should be noted is the *New York Times* editorial board, which did run two editorials condemning Bush's furtherance of the cover-up.

Otherwise, the limp response to Bush's blatant obstruction of the Iran-Contra probe proves that American liberals are over the Watergate syndrome.

All Hail Lawrence Walsh!

Also missing from post-pardon commentary is a vigorous

defense of Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. Unlike Watergate prosecutors, Walsh has received little or no praise for his dogged pursuit of justice. I can't tell you how thrilled I was on Christmas Eve to see a fire-breathing Walsh condemning Bush for his "misconduct" in the Iran-Contra crime. Walsh, a Republican mind you, has displayed more concern in this grave constitutional matter than anyone since the late Sam Ervin, who headed the Senate Watergate committee. Perhaps it's because, as Ervin reminded Nixon-hack John Ehrlichman in one memorable confrontation, his mama taught him how to read the American Constitution. And that nobody is above the law.

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Florida Flambeau review

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Q: How many Teamsters does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

A: 42. You got a f—kin' problem wid dat?!

It's nice that the mob has such a fine sense of humor. But, when it comes to Hollywood depicting actual members of their organization on the screen, they're not quite so giddy and acceptant.

You see, if director Danny DeVito and screenwriter David Mamet gave a completely accurate account of the life of Jimmy Hoffa and included names of the crime families involved with him, you would find producer Edward R. Pressman's lungs hanging in the window of a deli on 59th Street.

With the control of the unions and other essential interests in Hollywood, organized crime is never too far from the creative forefront. That's a tad overstated, but let's face it: the reason we never get the truth through Tinseltown lies more in the fact that the drooling, idiot masses need their information and entertainment pre-chewed and regurgitated for them. We've no one to blame but our stupid selves. Which brings us to the new Danny DeVito film *Hoffa*.

With 1992 being the year of the bio-pic, it did not take 20th Century Fox very long to release its highly anticipated treatise of the life of Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa.

Hoffa was a self-motivated man who rose from a petty union huckster to become one of the most powerful men in America. And like most men who escalate to such prominence with the assistance of the underworld, death or ruin is never too far off. They still have not found James R. Hoffa's body.

Fortunately for this project the Zen Master of screen and stage scripture, David Mamet, was hired to pen the film. This was both a blessing and curse. With Mamet's profound dramatic style, dialogue from characters who probably had to strain their intellect even to muster a grunt begins to flow like a Plutonic debate.

There is also the rampant profanity and harsh fluctuations of mood and emotion which Mamet uses so effectively in character development, but



Jack Nicholson

nearly every other line is fresh and ready for the quotation machine. This makes for fine film viewing and performance enhancement but does little to reflect the actual personas of these hard-nosed people.

What is left is a film with the same emotional power of *Matewan*, *On The Waterfront*, *Norma Rae*, et al and unfortunately for a film biography, the same dramatic sensationalism and back-slapping.

Fictional embellishments aside, DeVito has made a fine film. Filled with incredible period detail (the picture spans about 40 years), flashbacks (with interesting scene transitions), montage, reflective shots and fine supporting performances from J. T. Walsh, Armand Assante and DeVito himself, the film is both a rich visual feast and a dramatic success.

The film's power however, is in the hands of Jack Nicholson, who once again proves that with either a method or character approach to acting, he is the King Daddy.

With a nasal yet assertive voice, a protruding upper lip (used by Jack before as Charlie Pantana in *Prizzi's Honor*) and sunken, blackened eye sockets, Nicholson has captured the physical aspects of his character so marvelously that even Hoffa's real life daughter felt the likeness was "scary".

There are many small touches here that also make this enjoyable film viewing: Mountains of profanity, obsessive smoking, ethnic slurs, Kennedy-bashing (both John and Bobby) and even a sly tribute to filmmaking deity Stanley Kubrick as a billboard of *A Clockwork Orange* is strategically placed in a scene.

So if you're looking for an accurate history lesson on the life of Jimmy Hoffa, you could do better at the library. For an enjoyably fictionalized saga of the man at your local theater, this is your baby. After all, that's Hollywood!

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Booker's winless Rattlers try for a conference win at home

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

At 0-7, the Florida A&M Rattlers are off to their worst start ever, but they will try and put the first quarter woes behind them as they open their conference play against Maryland-Eastern Shore on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

The Rattlers have suffered from a morale problem due to certain incidents that occurred early in the season, which recently led players to take their case to President Frederick Humphries earlier in the week to express their concerns.

The Rattlers are off to their worst start since the 1979-80 team lost its first 13 games. Coach Willie Booker said his team is starting to respond as of late.

"They are working hard," said Booker. "I think it's important when they get out on the court they give 110 percent. Defensively we're doing that, but we haven't been executing on the offensive end of the floor."

Especially from the free throw line. The Rattlers are a dismal 49-92 (53.2 percent) from the line while opponents have fared much better hitting 128-182 (70.3 percent).

Booker said that this is the worst his team has ever shot from the charity stripe.

"It's a psychological thing right now, you've got to tune some things out and I think our players are having a hard time doing that," he said. "Free throws are just something they have to work on, if they worry too much about it, that will put added pressure on them."

Booker has been forced to go with an inexperienced starting team due to two injuries and a suspension,

which eliminated three players who have started this season.

Center Anton Walton was suspended indefinitely by Booker for disrespectful behavior to the coaches and will miss his second game this Saturday.

Meanwhile Al Lawson and Lester Hunt have been out with injuries. Booker said he expects both of them to return tomorrow, and added that their absence has given the freshmen players a chance to gain some needed experience.

"The freshman are coming along, they're young, they are going to make a few mistakes," said Booker. "It's important right now that when they get out there they work hard and attempt to do the things that we ask them to do, and right now I think they are doing that."

The Rattlers opponent on Saturday, the Maryland-Eastern Shore Hawks, are the Rattlers first conference opponent this season giving FAMU a shot to rebound from their miserable start and still win the conference. MES, usually a cellar dweller, have risen from the league cellar to a respectable 5-5.

Booker said that both teams can't match up good against one another. The Rattlers have the size but the Hawks have the speed.

"They are a real good veteran ball club that has a couple of good scorers," said Booker. "They run a three or four guard front so we've got to be quick and get back on defense. If we put good pressure on the ball and rebound well then we should win."



Willie Booker

Like the rest of the ACC, Wake looks tough

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Tough times keep getting tougher for an injury plagued Florida State basketball team that has dropped two straight games and finds itself 0-1 in Atlantic Coast Conference play heading into its contest with league foe Wake Forest Saturday at 1:30.

Despite the Demon Deacons only returning one starter and seven lettermen to their 1992-93 squad, FSU coach Pat Kennedy said Wake Forest is actually an improved team from last season.

"They have a brand new backcourt from last year that I think is actually better than last season's," Kennedy said Thursday.

The star of the Wake Forest backcourt is sophomore Randolph Childress who missed all of last year due to knee surgery.

Childress excelled in 1991 as a freshman, averaging 14 points and 1.5 steals a game, and appears to be back in full force this season, leading the Demon Deacons in almost every offensive category including scoring and assists.

Joining Childress in the revamped backcourt is his long-time pal Charlie Harrison, a 6-2 transfer from Georgetown who scored a game high 21 points against Rhode Island, but has been in a bit of funk since, averaging just 8.5 points per game and only three boards per contest.

Whatever changes may have been in the Wake Forest starting five, the new lineup is apparently producing results as the Demon Deacons are off to a 7-1 start, pending the outcome of their late game Thursday against Winthrop.

It's not really a surprise," FSU guard Sam Cassell said. "They're just really playing good ball right now."

Another reason for the Demon Deacons' fast start is preseason All-American Rodney Rogers who has scored in double-figures in 44 consecutive games and is averaging 17.3 ppg.

If the early success of Wake Forest sounds surprising after a dismal season last year, it shouldn't. The Demon Deacons had success early, like this season. But they then went on to lose five of their last six games and were trounced by Louisville 81-58 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The last time FSU traveled to Winston-Salem the Seminoles won 88-85 in overtime.

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According to Kennedy, all the conference games are going to be tough for Florida State this year.

With five of its nine teams in the Top-25 and Duke and North Carolina in the Top-10, the ACC might be the toughest league in the country. In fact, the combined records of all the conference's teams against non-conference opponents is an impressive 68-12, a winning percentage of 85 percent.

"The ACC ... is better all-around this year than it was last season," Kennedy said. "There are two divisions in the conference, there's Duke and North Carolina who dominate and then there's everybody else. There really isn't any cellar team and everyone in the conference can compete."

The team to beat is obviously Duke. The defending national champions

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Three players dropped from the Wolfpack

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RALEIGH, N.C.—Three North Carolina State players have been dismissed from the Wolfpack basketball team because of academic problems, the school announced Thursday night before playing fifth-ranked North Carolina.

Jamie Knox, Donnie Seale and Chuck Kornegay were the three players ruled ineligible by the university. Kornegay, a freshman, was the fourth-leading scorer for the Wolfpack, averaging 8.9 points and 4.9 rebounds. Seale is a senior guard and was the Wolfpack's fifth-leading scorer, averaging seven points. Knox is a senior guard and has appeared in only one game.

This subjected further adversity for a team that reeled from the suicide of junior forward Tony Robinson, who killed himself on Nov. 23, 1992.

"All three players' ineligibility is a result of their failure to meet North Carolina State University's academic standards," faculty athletic representative Art Cooper said. "These young men are pursuing restoration of their academic eligibility by the use of procedures that are available to any North Carolina State University student. If any or all are successful, an announcement to that effect will be issued."

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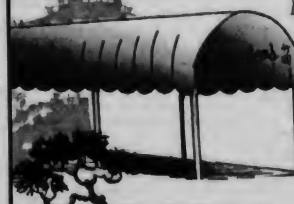
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RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas
Moore Sat. 5:15 pm; Sun 8:30, 10:00,
11:30am & 6:30 pm Woodward &
Tennessee St. 222-4630

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Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

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Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

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Encounter/worship 7:00pm Tuesday
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

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beginning at 7:15pm. Corner of
Woodward & Pensacola Tel:222-5454

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Tues. 7:15, Wed. 5:15 Dinner:
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Sunday Worship 9:00 am 11:00
am Wednesday 7:00 pm
"DIAL-A-'HOUGHT" 562-3766
1630 Crowder Rd. 562-5744

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NEED ROOMMATE

Nmktoshare 3brdm house near FSU.
Central h/w, w/d, \$230/mo, call
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leave message.

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LIKE PETS! \$250 mo + \$150 dep
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Nonsmoker Jeanie 575-2884.

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house near FSU \$167/mo + 1/3 util.
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Monroe 3/2 w/fireplace 175/mo 1000P
Cal Rob at 575-2916.

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Rmmt to share 3bd/2ba house \$210
or \$198 + 1/3 utilities, pet welcome
call 562-4421.

OWN RM IN 3BDRM-HOUSE 5 MIN
WALK TO FSU FOR \$130/MO CALL
CYRUS AT 644-5852.

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Own rm in 5br house 1/5 utilities
\$230/month 1 mile from FSU 576-4867
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util. Must like animals 561-1505.

Need Roommate Jan-April. April
Free. Monthly rent charge neg. \$240/
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 Hours 2-6pm Childcare experience
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 in February will benefit you both
 financially and emotionally. In late spring,
 look for ways to strengthen valuable
 professional and personal relationships.
 Family life seems especially rewarding
 during the summer months. Good eating
 habits lead to improved health by next
 November. Postpone travel until
 December. Skipping a family reunion
 could lead to lasting regrets.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
 DATE:** rock star David Bowie, actress
 Yvette Mimieux, pitcher Bruce Sutter,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your
 creative and artistic energies to good
 use today. Ignore an office gossip who
 probably knows only half of the story. A
 newcomer to your social circle will
 influence your thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A legal
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 majority. False accusations could leave
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 own counsel. A rocky romance may not
 last much longer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A
 generation gap becomes more
 noticeable now. Don't expect too much
 from your offspring. Romance may
 require a more direct approach. Speak
 from the heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An
 excellent day for getting your plans off
 the conference table. Close friends offer
 excellent advice. Follow it and you will
 prosper. The evening favors get-
 togethers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reinforce your
 ambitious nature by focusing on long-

term career goals. Talk with bankers and
 brokers before making a presentation.
 Investments and a savings plan or budget
 come up for discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Advance
 preparation is essential for success.
 Postpone business travel until more
 information is available. Your persistence
 begins to pay off in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The
 planetary aspect is on budgeting your
 time. A friend may behave in a strange
 way. You wish that you had fewer
 restrictions and obligations. Evening hours
 are great for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The
 connection between new military
 hardware and old junk could be in the
 news today. Games, parties and
 entertainment are favored tonight. A loved
 one makes a special request. Do your
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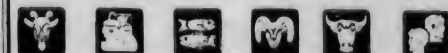
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The
 emphasis now is on taking care of your
 possessions and boosting your income.
 Give your imagination a real workout;
 visualize both professional success and
 financial independence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
 colleague may be edgy or irritable. Keep
 a low profile. Acting in haste could lead to
 all sorts of problems. Let others see that
 you are capable of making your own
 decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid
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 suggestions. Listen politely, then make
 up your own mind. A telephone call or
 letter provides the information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Privileges
 you take for granted receive new attention
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 or overspending. Concentrate on projects
 you can complete alone.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are intelligent, trustworthy and interested in politics. Well-
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 not expect them to flout convention or take a radical stance. Hard-working and
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Will somebody please blow a big lead?

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The NFL playoffs continue this weekend and I'm bummed.

Not one of the remaining eight teams has the choke potential of Houston or New Orleans. Don't you think, just for laughs, the Oilers and Saints should play a game, with the rule that if one team gets a lead of 25 or more points, they lose? They could call it the Goober Bowl.

Actually, I felt sympathy for both teams after Sunday's devastating losses, but I really pitied poor Houston. At least the New Orleans' players had the French Quarter to wander aimlessly around and get blitzed in a more spirited way. The Oilers were forced to go back to Texas. I'm surprised they weren't executed as they departed.

But, that was then and this is now. (By the way, it's okay to use a lame cliché as a transition sentence here, because this is, after all, just a sports column.) Let's look ahead to this weekend's games.

Saturday's games

Buffalo at Pittsburgh

Injuries have wracked the Bills; quarterback Jim Kelly is out and four other starters, including running back Thurman Thomas could be limited due to injuries. The Steelers should be at full force, although quarterback Neil O'Donnell is coming off an injury and could be replaced by Bubby Brister.

Unfortunately for Pittsburgh, Brister (a.k.a. Bloody Blister) couldn't move a pound of pot during a dry spell, let alone the team's offense. O'Donnell is more successful because he knows how to use running back Barry Foster, but he has never faced playoff pressure before.

The Bills have so many things going right for them, even with the team's long injury list. When a team comes back from a 32-point deficit to win, the feeling has to be one of invincibility. **Buffalo 38, Pittsburgh 20.**

Washington at San Francisco

Of the four games, this one will be the one to watch if you want to see great coaching, a Super Bowl-like atmosphere and near-perfect execution

Florida Flambeau commentary

on the offense and defense.

Both teams have been around the playoffs before and have combined to win four of the last five Super Bowls—two each. The winner of this game will automatically be considered the favorite to win this year's title.

If this analysis seems workmanlike and void of flash, it's because that's how the game will be played. **S.F. 35, Washington 31.**

Sunday's games

Philadelphia at Dallas

In the teams' two regular season meetings, the Eagles whopped the Cowboys in the first game, then the Cowboys whopped the Eagles in the rematch. Who will whomp last?

The sensible choice would be Dallas, due to homefield advantage and the fact that they have Emmitt Smith and Philadelphia doesn't. But the Eagles are still giddy over what happened in the Big Easy. They also have an emotional edge because these playoffs have been dedicated to Jerome Brown.

A runnin' Randall Cunningham and a fired-up Philly defense will be no match for the Cowboys. **Philadelphia 27, Dallas 21.**

San Diego at Miami

Remember the classic 41-38 overtime game these two teams played in the 1981 playoffs? If you're looking for a repeat performance, check out ESPN's *NFL's Greatest Moments*.

The Chargers are a good team and proved they are hungry for respect with the 17-0 pasting of Kansas City. But Chargers' quarterback Stan Humphries is to Miami's Dan Marino as playwright Neil Simon is to William Shakespeare. In both cases, the former is a student of their art while the latter is a master. Watch the Chargers exit stage left this weekend. **Miami 31, San Diego 14.**



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FSU English majors scratch and claw for scarce classes

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

It's a running joke at Florida State University that an English major is a "five-year degree."

With nearly 700 students majoring in English and just 33 faculty members, winning the lottery can seem easier than getting into a popular English class. Students often complain of feeling shortchanged in their education while many professors feel discouraged by the growing class sizes.

"The typical advice I've gotten is 'get whatever you can,'" junior literature major Jay Weinstein said Sunday. "It's not 'take this class or take that class,' it's 'good luck.'"

On the first day of classes this semester, many majors found themselves running from one desired class to another to try to win a spot on a roster.

Second semester junior literature major Tana Gundry thought her seat in a writing workshop was secured until a number of late-coming registered students entered the classroom. She was dropped because of her lower credit standing.

"Even when you sit in, they still remove certain people depending on your credit," Gundry said. "If you need to get in your major, it's incredibly difficult unless you have an extremely high number of credits."

Weinstein said he even had to forego his original creative writing intention to settle for a literature major.

"I'm a second semester junior and I haven't been able to get a single creative writing class. If you wanted to take what you were interested in, it would take five years," Weinstein added. "It seems to be this hopeless despair. Everyone knows it's going to be near impossible to get what they want. Everyone's just accepted it."

The number of English majors at FSU has increased steadily in the last eight years from 250 to 698. Meanwhile, the number of faculty members hasn't changed in 10 years, according to associate English Professor Hunt Hawkins. He noted that the faculty-student ratio of 1 to 25 is one of the worst departmental ratios at FSU.

"It's been the policy of the university to put its resources
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The buck stops here

A sign outside the FSU English department office

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Local bands will donate proceeds to V-89

Local bands come to the aid of V-89

BY MARTIN ALLEN

ASST. ARTS EDITOR

More than a dozen local bands have pledged to perform in a benefit concert this weekend to help Florida State University's student-run radio station get back on its feet after being vandalized Dec. 30.

WVFS V-89 has been soliciting help ever since 32-year-old Charles Franklin entered the station's broadcasting booth and used a metal bar to smash \$12,000 worth of equipment. The station has managed to continue broadcasting from its tiny station on the fourth floor of the Diffenbaugh building using borrowed equipment from Florida A&M University.

The financially strapped station, which often showcases local talent on its programs, will likely get little monetary help from FSU or student government, which both have budget problems of their own.

That's where the local bands come into play.

"We have been overwhelmed by the response," program director Chris White said Sunday. "It's been great—the clubs, the bands—everyone has greeted us with open arms."

At least 12 bands will perform for free at one of three bars on Tennessee Street this Sunday, Jan. 17. The fundraiser will take place simultaneously at the Grand Finale, Yianni's cafe and The Main Event, all located next to each other.

"As far as radio goes, (V-89 is) our main support," said Bobby Staerker, booking agent for the Grand Finale who is helping to spearhead the event. "We've always had a great relationship with them in the past."

It's early yet, so there is no final line-up of bands, but one group guaranteed to show is local favorite The Shatterposts.

"There wasn't the slightest hesitation on the part of any of the bands asked to help out," said band member Jon Lammers.

"A lot of the people in the local bands appreciate the station, and we've always had a very amiable relationship with them."

The benefit concert will begin on the eve of Martin Luther King Day, making it more likely for people to attend the Sunday night event. White hopes the concert will be successful enough to raise the \$12,000 V-89 needs to replace its damaged

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FAMU law school plans may get underway

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

For four years, Florida A&M University officials have been urging state lawmakers to set up a law school at the historically Black university.

Their persistence may pay off this year.

The Legislature will likely give FAMU the official go-ahead to draw up plans for a law school after the legislative session begins on Feb. 2, some area lawmakers say.

However, they are quick to add, legislators are not likely to give the university money to begin construction or offer classes. That may happen over the next few years, they say.

"I think we'll get a law school. I don't know if we'll get a law school this year or next year," Sen. Pat Thomas, a Democrat from Quincy who'll be one of two senate presidents this year, said Sunday.

FAMU had a legal program in the 1950s and '60s, but lawmakers scrapped the program and opened a law

school at neighboring Florida State University in 1969. Hurley Rudd, a Democrat from Tallahassee in the House of Representatives, agreed with Thomas.

"I'd say there's a good chance," Rudd said. "A lot has to do with money availability and the ability of the school to prove ... the desirability or necessity of a law school."

Rudd and Thomas say they would prefer to see a new law school in Tallahassee, but FAMU does not want

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Bishop Holifield

Planet Waves

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Death toll at 200 in west India

BOMBAY, India—Riots continued in the two main western Indian cities of Bombay and Ahmedabad as the death toll crossed 200 Sunday in sectarian fighting between Muslims and Hindus, authorities said.

Much of Bombay was under curfew orders, but rioters rampaged through city streets, attacking police and setting ablaze homes, factories, stores and vehicles. Millions of dollars worth of property has been destroyed in six days of rioting and arson, city officials said.

"Mob frenzy has reached unprecedented levels, and army troops and police are finding it difficult to control the situation," said C. Subramaniam, 83, who resigned as governor of Maharashtra state last Thursday after criticizing Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

Authorities said more than 1,000 people had been wounded in clashes among Muslims, Hindus and police in the past six days in Bombay and Ahmedabad.

Relief underway, more storms coming

MEXICO CITY—A massive relief operation was underway Sunday in the Mexican border city of Tijuana, where rain and floods have killed at least 11 people and left 4,000 homeless.

Authorities and emergency services took advantage of a respite in the rains which have been pounding the northwestern state of Baja California for a week to take aid to the homeless, restore roads and attempt to reach neighborhoods still cut off by walls of mud and floods.

The city's 1 million residents were also bracing Sunday for a new storm expected to arrive late Monday or early Tuesday.

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Gas prices down nationwide

LOS ANGELES—Prices at gasoline pumps

nationwide continued to decline despite new gas taxes that took effect in eight states, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

A nationwide survey of pump prices conducted Jan. 8 found the average composite price of a gallon of gasoline was 116.49 cents, down .74 cents over the previous survey conducted Dec. 18.

The composite price includes all grades of gas at the self- and full-service pump, including all local, state and federal taxes.

Nationwide, eight states increased their gas taxes Jan. 1, said Trilby Lundberg, author of the Lundberg Letter. Those levies now add an average of 35.56 cents to each gallon of gas.

The states with higher gas taxes in 1993 are California, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oregon and Virginia.

state

Sunken Haitian freighter still a mystery

MIAMI—The U.S. Coast Guard said Sunday it had no way of confirming that an overloaded Haitian freighter with 396 refugees aboard sank in the Bahamas in December.

Coast Guard spokesman Joe Dye said a Miami Haitian first expressed concern to Miami guard officials that his son was overdue from Haiti on December 23.

"He told us the ship was supposed to have left Port-au-Prince Dec. 19," Dye said. "There was no information to work on, until we heard last week that Cuban officials had picked up eight Haitians in a small boat."

Dye said the Coast Guard sent a telex to Havana Jan. 7 that asked for confirmation that eight people were being detained, and that they claimed to be survivors of a sinking.

"The next day they messaged back, basically 'yeah, we rescued eight who say they were the only ones who got away,'" Dye said.

The eight Haitians in Cuba claimed that 396 people crowded aboard the 70-foot freighter *Virginia Mirach* Dec. 19 to make the 600 mile voyage to U.S. waters.

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WE ARE MOVING!

The International Student Office will continue to operate out of 316 Bryan Hall until Wednesday, Jan. 13. The office will be closed Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15, to complete the move to the new International Student Center. The International Student Office will re-open at its new location, 107 S. Wildwood, on Jan. 18. The office phone number, 644-1702, will remain the same.

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DEADLINE: Jan. 22

ORIENTATION LEADER DEADLINE EXTENDED

The Orientation Leader application deadline has been extended to Friday, Jan. 15. All students are welcome to apply if they have completed 12 credit hours at FSU and have at least a 2.0 GPA. Applications are available in 302 Bryan Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please contact Kara Carney at 644-2785 for more information.

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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Men arrested near campus

Tallahassee police officers heard gunshots near Club Hollywood at 1:35 Sunday morning and tracked down the alleged assailants to the Colony Club Apartments near Florida State University.

A man at Club Hollywood, located on the corner of Tennessee Street and White Drive, told one officer he had just been threatened by someone with a gun. No one was injured in the shooting.

Using a description of the gunman's car, police tracked down four men on Conradi Street. One of them jumped out of the car and escaped, while the other three were taken into custody.

One of the occupants, later identified as Robert Nolton, initially refused to get out of the car and shouted profanities at officers. The police searched the car and found a 9 mm semiautomatic handgun cocked and loaded where Nolton had been sitting. Police later learned the handgun had been reported stolen in West Virginia.

Nolton, 23, of Colony Club Apartments on 446 Conradi St., was charged with carrying a concealed firearm and dealing in stolen property. There had been an outstanding warrant for Nolton's arrest for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Herbert Rogers, 21, of 2616 Mission Rd., also had an outstanding warrant for driving with a suspended driver's license. He, too, was taken to the Leon County jail. The third man in the car was released.

IN BRIEF

ALPHA PHI OMEGA has information tables in the FSU Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Wednesday. There will also be an info meeting at 6:30 p.m., third floor student lounge in New Union. For more call 425-1323 or 644-2334.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. celebrates 80 years of service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 312-313 New Union. For more call 576-6567.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet at 7 tonight, 313 New Union. For more call 575-9082.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER general assembly 4:30-5:30, 313-314 FSU Union. For more call 644-5751.

FSU CAREER CENTER PLACEMENT SERVICES resume writing workshops for all majors 3-4 p.m., 314 Union. For more call 644-3459.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI info meeting 8 tonight, 316 W. College Ave. For more call 222-3168.

FSU BIOLOGY PRE-MEDICINE SOCIETY 3-on-3 basketball tournament to benefit American Lupus Foundation. Sign-up runs Jan. 11 through 15, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., tournament date Jan. 30. For more call 681-9439.

CLARIFICATION

Florida A&M University spokesperson Eddie Jackson was not seeking monetary donations from local CBS affiliate WCTV for the Marching "100" to appear at inaugural ceremonies for President-elect Clinton, as implied in a Friday article. He instead was seeking air-time from the station.

NOTE TO READERS

For those of you holding your breath waiting for the answer to Friday's front-page quiz, the photograph was of a sculpture outside the Paul Dirac Science Library at Florida State University.



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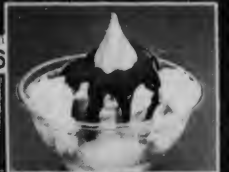
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EDITORIAL

Clip 'n' Save: A guide to the Flambeau

Flambeau staffers will tell you they thrive on criticism. They'll say it's the stuff of good journalists. It comes with the territory. You can't take it personally.

Indeed, the *Flambeau*, which often takes bold yet unpopular editorial positions, is well-acquainted with that occasional nasty phone call or letter to the editor—just like any other newspaper worth its salt.

But that doesn't mean all the gripes are warranted or well-reasoned. In fact, much of the criticism of the *Flambeau* reveals astonishing misunderstandings of how a newspaper works. As a result—and because it's been a while since we've done so—we've decided to give you a rundown on the various parts of the paper and the way things work around here. Think of it as a helpful guide to getting the most out of the *Flambeau* as you find your way through its pages.

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newsroom deal only with the news content of the paper—that's news, arts, sports and feature stories and analysis, commentary, editorials, the In-Brief section, photographs and graphics. We don't have anything to do with the display or classified advertising departments which fill the rest of the paper.

By-lines are very important and say much about the article you're reading. If the author is a member of the editorial board, his or her title will be printed beneath the name. "Staff Writer" indicates a paid staff reporter. A "Flambeau Writer" is someone who seeks to get onto staff. And "Special to the Flambeau" is the by-line title for anyone who doesn't fit into the other categories. This includes freelance or "stringer" reporters, infrequent contributors, or people whose work was solicited by an editor.

What's news and what's not

There often is confusion on the

part of any newspaper's readership about what is news, what is commentary and what constitutes an editorial. It's important to keep in mind that, while a newspaper's primary function is to report the news, it is also a forum for other discourse, including the free discussion of opinions and ideas.

News stories are the work of reporters whose job is solely to report the relevant facts in as unbiased and impartial a manner as possible. These stories, ideally, are well-sourced and well-documented, with information attributed to someone close to the issue or event. This doesn't always work out—often for reasons beyond the reporter's control—but every effort is made to report the news in a fair manner.

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son's "Hear Me Roar" pieces are staff columns. These are opinionated but do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire editorial board. They are the views of the writer. Columns include commentary from professors ("Academe"), from syndicated writer Manning Marable ("Along the Colorline") and from readers ("Dissenting Opinion") as well as those solicited from people in the university or broader community ("Guest Commentary").

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necessarily obscene. We also don't print letters which make essentially the same point as a letter previously run. And the editor reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and taste.

We do not censor individual letters or omit letters that are contrary to our opinions. That certainly applies to letters criticizing the *Flambeau*. We are committed to the purpose of our letters page, which is to cultivate a free exchange of ideas.

Finally, the editorials are always found on page four, usually in the far left-hand column space underneath the masthead, which lists the members of the editorial board. Editorials are the collective opinion of the editorial board and are the only copy representing the official opinion of the paper.

We often receive complaints of bias by people who have clearly confused the editorial page with the news section. Just remember: If it's on page four or tagged with a commentary logo, it's an opinion.



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PACIFICA

We should do away with junior high schools

BY KITTY KELLY EPSTEIN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Tina M. entered the seventh grade with good grades and high test scores. Within a year, Tina M. was absent from class and spent her school days riding a bus around town.

The transition between grammar school and junior high school is proving to be treacherous for increasing thousands of American teenagers. Of the 50 percent of urban school children who drop out of school before graduating, many do so before they even enter high school.

Tina M.'s experience was not so unusual. The junior high school she attended was typical. She took six classes a day; her school enrolled 1,500 students; and Tina spent the day under the supervision of six different teachers, none of whom knew her very well or had time to spare.

A report released in November by the Claremont Graduate School of Education, entitled "Voices from the Inside," concluded that it is *relationships* which are crucial for a student's academic success. When a student feels disconnected and alone, his or her academic life will become chaotic. In Tina M.'s case the trouble began soon after she entered junior high. One day in the cafeteria she got into an argument

with some other girls in her class. There followed several other confrontations in the school yard.

Because she had no one to come to her defense and because she had few friends and no teachers from whom she could seek help, Tina M. began to avoid school altogether to avoid a fight she knew she could not win.

In interviews with hundreds of students, a recurring pattern of failure surfaced. Whatever the weaknesses of elementary school and elementary teachers, students report feeling safe and connected in their first years of school. Overall, they reported that everything "fell apart" when they got to junior high. Suddenly the boy and the girl who had gone to the grammar school of first names found themselves on a junior high school campus with hundreds, sometimes thousands, of anonymous faces and without an adult to whom they could relate.

The national movement toward "middle schools" which began in the 1960s was supposed to address this

Middle schools have not worked as well as hoped, especially not for students in large American cities.

problem. Set up specifically to ease the transition between grammar and high school, middle schools have not worked as well as hoped, especially not for students in large American cities. The problem may be simply that children are expected to grow up too soon and the solution may be one as simple as keeping students protected in grammar school longer, thus getting rid of junior high school altogether.

Catholic education to this day extends the grammar school years from kindergarten to eighth grade. The intimate atmosphere of the grammar school is thus maintained and extended into adolescence, even while the seventh or eighth grader is prepared for high school in more ways than one.

Meanwhile, Tina M.'s parents are horrified at what has happened to their bright daughter and they are only now looking for alternatives to Tina M.'s junior high school. It may be time for American educators likewise to examine the record of failure coming from our junior high schools and to look for alternatives.

Editor's note: Kitty Kelly Epstein is an associate professor of education at Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif., and a visiting professor at U.C.-Berkeley.

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the school here, said James Davis, executive assistant to the president and the university's lobbyist. The university wants to open the school at a place where there is a large African-American population, he said.

FAMU officials know that there is slim chance of getting start-up money this year.

"We know money's short. We're willing to live with that at this point. . . . We would not be asking for dollars," said Davis. "But we also know there is a shortage of Blacks who are trained in the law field."

All that FAMU wants now is for lawmakers to recognize that fact, Davis said.

"We just hope the Legislature commits to a law school," said Bishop Holifield, FAMU's general counsel. "We can worry about the money later on."

The cards may be stacked in FAMU's favor in that regard. Thomas, Rudd and Al Lawson, also a Tallahassee representative, have argued during past sessions for a FAMU law school. In addition, members of the Legislature's Black Caucus, a coalition of African-American lawmakers of which Lawson is a member, have also lobbied for the law school. Lawson could not be reached for comment Friday and Sunday.

Further, Gov. Lawton Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay have expressed support for a law school, Davis said. And so has the state Board of Regents.

Pat Riordan, BOR spokesman, said the BOR will discuss the law school proposal this month and next as part of the State University System's five-year blueprint for growth.

Holifield said the law school, which was in existence

from 1951 to 1969, was scrapped in the first place just because FAMU is a Black university.

"I don't think you're going to find any clear-cut reason why they did that," he said, adding that only between 500 and 1,000 of the Florida Bar Association's 40,000 members are Black. "It's an emotional issue because what has been perceived as a historical injustice for three decades now has the rare opportunity to be corrected."

Addis Taylor, chair of FAMU's department of history, political science and economics until it split into three separate departments in August, echoed the same sentiments.

"I think it's a shame when our students have to go all over the country for law school," said Taylor, an active law school proponent who also advises pre-law students. "We're one of the top feeder schools to law schools around the country."

Once the law school is up and running, FAMU plans to offer evening and weekend law courses to enable working people to take classes, Davis said. The university may offer daytime classes later.

According to Riordan, one estimate puts the cost of setting up a law school between \$26 and \$28 million. About half that amount will be needed to furnish a 150,000-volume library and the other half will pay for the buildings, he said.

Riordan said the possible sites for the school may be Miami or Orlando. Orlando is particularly favored because it is the only area in Florida with a large minority population without a law school.

At present, FSU and the University of Florida are the only two of the nine state universities that have law programs. Four private institutions in Florida also offer law degrees.

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Mecca closes after 40 years; future of building still uncertain

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Mecca Grill, a 40-year-old Florida State University landmark, closed its doors last week, and while it may open again under new management, one of the former restaurant's property owners said the prospects aren't very good.

"We thought we had the ideal tenant," said David Schuessler, who co-owns the building in which the Mecca was housed Sunday.

Schuessler was referring to David Maluff, Ron Wahl and Michael Bodnar, who managed the Mecca since 1991. The men had started the Maxie's restaurant chain in Tallahassee before selling the restaurants to the Rally's fast-food chain in 1991.

Schuessler, whose father founded Bill's Bookstore in

1951, said he and his partner Mac McNeill hoped the three entrepreneurs could do the same with the Mecca.

"It's sort of a mystery why they closed," Schuessler said. "I loved the place, but the students just didn't support it."

Maluff, Wahl and Bodnar took over the Mecca in 1991, changing the format of the student hangout from a greasy spoon cafe to a more upscale restaurant serving alcohol.

But the idea didn't fly. Mecca partner Ron Wahl wouldn't say what caused the restaurant's downfall, basing the problems on simple mathematics.

"I have no idea (what the problems were)," Wahl said. "We didn't do enough sales."

Competition among restaurants for student dollars has grown fierce since the Mecca's heyday in the '60s. And the influx of national fast-food chains has contributed to the competition.

Schuessler said the Mecca's current lease runs out in April, so if no tenant is found before then, he may turn the property into an art and office supply store.

He added that any tenant using the building would likely keep the Mecca name because the building was built before current requirements for disabled access. Schuessler said any business with a new name would have to meet the new requirements and make \$60,000 to \$75,000 in structural renovations.

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—Mecca property owner David Schuessler

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Man questioned in Illinois slaying

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Martin Blake, 23, was arrested at gunpoint at his Elgin home Saturday afternoon for questioning in the multiple homicides, the worst mass killing in the Chicago area in two decades, Elgin Police detective Lt. Carl Olsen said.

Blake remained in custody Sunday, hours after other current and former employees at the Brown's Chicken & Pasta restaurant in Palatine had been questioned and released.

At an afternoon news conference, Palatine's deputy chief of police, Walt Gasior, said no arrests had been made and refused to name Blake as a suspect in the

case.

"It would serve no purpose at this point to comment on that," he said.

Gasior refused to comment on motive, how many people police were interviewing in connection with the case or on how many times the victims had been shot.

"At this point, divulging anything about motives is critical to our case. We can't comment on that," he said.

The bodies of the five adults and two teenagers were transferred to the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office Saturday for autopsies, Gasior said.

More than 25 investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's office and the Palatine Police Department have been going over evidence since Saturday morning. Palatine police planned to increase patrols in the area, Gasior said.

the students, but I don't know anyone who has."

Solutions don't seem difficult to arrive at, but resources are. Budget restraints are forcing departments across the university to make internal adjustments rather than receive corrective funds.

"We can't manufacture positions and we can't manufacture dollars," said Glidden.

The psychology department, which was also bursting at the seams, installed a minimum grade point average requirement last year to reduce the number of majors.

Hawkins said the English department, however, is "philosophically opposed" to implementing a GPA requirement.

"But if things get worse, we're going to be forced to do that. Students aren't able to graduate at the time they need to," Hawkins said.

Meanwhile, Hawkins hopes English will decrease in popularity among students who can't meet the GPA requirements of their preferred majors.

"Business and communication majors can't get in, then declare English to raise their GPA's," Hawkins said. "We're trying to discourage them from just parking themselves in English."

Hawkins said the department has made small changes in the curriculum to solve immediate enrollment problems, such as dropping the Introduction to Shakespeare class as a requirement and introducing large lecture classes.

Still, the lecture approach is frowned upon by professors who insist that English should be taught from an individualized approach.

"We don't think English is the kind of subject that goes well with lecture. We're just trying to take the pressure off," Hawkins said.

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elsewhere," Hawkins said.

But Hawkins is encouraged by a promise from FSU President Dale Lick and Provost Robert Glidden to authorize openings for three new professors, although the number falls short of the remedy the department needs.

"We're at least a dozen short of where we should be," Hawkins said.

English professors have found packed classrooms are affecting their quality of teaching and the amount of time they spend on individual attention to students.

"I'm afraid of becoming more of an entertainer than an educator," said assistant Professor James O'Rourke. "I have to be more interested in keeping 40 to 50 people happy."

O'Rourke also has had to modify his style of teaching to accommodate larger enrollment.

"I have to become more of a lecturer and expect students to contribute less. Some students won't talk in large classes. If a large class breeds an expectation to be passive, teachers don't see them individually," O'Rourke said.

"It's just a fact that there's less time," said assistant Professor Dennis Moore. "The larger any one class, the less time you have to look at student work. It makes it harder to arrange conferences or work with students to discuss materials. It creates a lot of pressure for students and faculty."

"One choice is to spend more time," Moore added. "The extreme opposite choice is to turn one's back on



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Future flute grad looks to make the world better by music

BY KARA McLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

Melinda Schweig, a Doctoral candidate in the Florida State School of Music, is one future grad who intends to make the world a better place, and she's taking firm steps toward doing just that.

Schweig, 27, began her musical career at nine, when she and a few of her fourth grade friends took a liking to the flute. But while they gave up their elementary school career, she continued with the instrument, pursuing competitions and performances, and finally found herself in the Bachelor of Music program at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

While there, Schweig studied flute performance with Karen Yonovitz, now with the Colorado Symphony. As an undergrad, she broke a few traditions as principal flutist in the University Orchestra for two years—a spot usually taken by a graduate student—along with playing in other ensembles about town.

After graduating as an Outstanding Senior, she made her way to Boston, where she freelanced in the local music scene for a year.

From there she came to Tallahassee and entered the Master of Music program at the FSU School of Music. She completed her Master of Arts in Flute Performance the spring of 1991, and went directly into the Doctor of Music program in, you guessed it, flute performance.

"I chose this school not only for its 100 percent placement rate for Doctoral graduates, but because it is regarded as one of the very best university schools in the country," she said.

While studying here at FSU, Schweig has served as principal flutist in the University Symphony Orchestra, and now plays with the FSU Chamber Orchestra. This ensemble is a smaller orchestra comprised of graduate students and faculty. It is in this group that she has the opportunity to perform alongside Charles Delaney, professor of flute whom she has studied with since 1989.



Melinda Schweig

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"Nothing gets by him—he will stop you with each measure, each articulation, each breath—until it is perfect," she said. "His attention to detail makes for your attention to detail."

Schweig plans to graduate this semester, completing the program in two years, instead of the usual three.

Along with passing comprehensive and diagnostic exams, completing a doctoral treatise and performing four recitals, all doctoral candidates are required to play a concerto with a large ensemble. To satisfy this, Schweig performed Ibert's *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra* with the USO in Ruby Diamond Auditorium this past December.

As for her future, she speaks with confidence when she says "I will get a job!" and goes on to explain her intentions as a soon-to-be grad:

"I've watched a good friend of mine who works for the state as a child abuse investigator, and I see the real difference she makes in people's lives daily. I've often asked myself if music has that much of a place, if I can make that much of a difference as a music professor, and I know the answer is 'yes.'"

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Rattlers finally win, but where in the world is forward DeLon Turner?

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M basketball team got a much needed win this weekend, but the Rattlers may have lost their team leader and power forward DeLon Turner.

Saturday's 69-50 victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore ended on a sour note as Turner suddenly walked out of the gym late in the game. Turner is the Rattlers' leading scorer and rebounder for the season. He finished the game with just four points and four rebounds and his status with the team is unknown.

Coach Willie Booker said he hasn't heard from Turner since the game.

"He left the game and he left the gym," Booker said Sunday. "I don't know if he quit; he might have quit."

Turner, who didn't start the game vs. UMES, missed several lay-ups and seemed to be going through the motions throughout the course of the contest.

Booker said he is not sure why Turner left the gym without joining the team in the locker room, but added that he might be upset with the way the team's fortunes have been going. Turner could not be reached for comment.

"He might be frustrated, because he didn't let anyone communicate with him last night during the game," said Booker. "He hasn't contacted me, and I haven't talked to him."



DeLon Turner

The win was a vital morale booster for the Rattlers (1-7, 1-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) despite the Turner incident. Coaches and players have battled a series of problems this season ranging from lackluster play to poor gymnasium and locker room conditions as well as buses not showing up for away games. The problems reportedly have some players grumbling that the school doesn't care about them.

But Booker said he thinks the win against the Hawks might bring his team closer together.

"People like winners. They don't like losers," Booker said. "We just hope that a lot of people leave us alone and let us try and get closer together, and try and win some basketball games."

The Rattlers had their best defensive game of the season. They forced 23 turnovers and held UMES to 50 points, starting their conference season on the right foot and giving both players and coaches renewed hope.

Guard Kevin Colson finished the game with 13 points, five assists, and five steals. He said he's excited that the Rattlers have their first win under their belt and are undefeated in conference play.

"This is a new season. The losing streak is over, and we're looking on from here," Colson said. "We've got a long way to go, but we've come a long way."

Booker agreed with Colson and added that he thinks his Rattlers can still win the MEAC conference.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain a positive attitude. Making a good first impression will open the door to an exciting opportunity today. Socializing helps you make influential contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It might be wise to fly solo at work. Guard against falling behind on routine tasks. Secret plans could be ready for launching. Try a little more tenderness in a romantic relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A stroke of good fortune may arrive on your doorstep today. Being a giver or sharer will bring you many benefits. If trying to meet a deadline, ask friends for helping hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting a project off the ground will be smooth going today. You are intuitive and should heed your hunches. Enjoy basking in

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Joining forces with family members, workmates or friends is the path to prosperity now. You will get from your relationships exactly what you put into them! Be considerate.
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A personal relationship becomes something special if you exchange secrets today. An unexpected introduction proves memorable. Preparing your favorite dish for an evening feast will give you a chance to relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a favorable day for making crucial choices. Postpone an employment decision and keep up with your work assignments. Maintain a low profile until you see how the land lies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): On the job, choose your words carefully, being too outspoken could land you in hot water. Handle people with greater tact and you will make new friends. Big decisions are best postponed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The door is open to financial success. Join forces with creative people. Move swiftly—this could be a "now or never" opportunity! Romance is on the mend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your perceptive insights may be exactly what a supervisor or VIP wants to hear today. Your star shines brightly when you address a group. Say "no" to get-rich-quick schemes.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are both practical and purposeful, quick to turn a situation to their own advantage. Even as tots, these quick-witted Capricorns seem to have a game plan. With persistence and hard work, they will almost always attain their goals. Wielding authority suits them to a tee. They seek security not only in their careers, but in their personal relationships. They want to know exactly where they stand at all times.



Rattlerettes get MEAC win

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M women's basketball coach Claudette Farmer said she was happy with her team's third straight victory Saturday, but the players agreed after the game that they didn't play well as far as "player chemistry" is concerned.

"I think the players are now recognizing what they need to do on the floor," Farmer said. "The momentum right now is certainly going the right way, but we still have a lot of work to do."

The Rattlerettes (6-5 overall, 1-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) defeated the Lady Hawks 84-45 in Gaither Gym.

The Rattlerettes 39 point landslide marks their largest margin of

victory in over two seasons.

Farmer said she thought her team's success was due in a large part to the inside game of forward Sherrall Bass, who finished with 24 points and four blocked shots. Bass also played a big role in getting Lady Hawks center Nathlon Jackson into foul trouble early in the game.

"Sherrall is shooting the ball with a lot more confidence in the post," Farmer said. "I thought she was real poised. She got bumped around a lot but she stayed with it, that's a sign she is maturing."

• The Rattlerettes try to extend their three game win streak tonight against Delaware State. Game time is at 6 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tia Paschal, scoring a career high 38 points and 11 rebounds, led the 7-3 Florida State women's basketball team to a 85-66 win over North Carolina Sunday afternoon in Chapel Hill. Danielle Ryan scored 16 and pulled down seven rebounds.

SPECIAL SESSION

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chapter of the UFF**

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has allocated \$100,000 to pay an outside law firm to help in its attempt to fire a tenured professor—money critics say could potentially be used for academic purposes.

"I think it's outrageous," Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU

chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, said Monday.

The FSU General Counsel's office hired the Tallahassee law firm Wadsworth and Davis, which consists of three attorneys, last month to assist in its prosecution of history Professor David Ammerman.

Ammerman was arrested last May for possession of crack cocaine. He has

also been accused of sexual misconduct in a mentoring program he founded at FSU for "high risk" African-American youths.

Ammerman is currently conducting research at the College of William and Mary in Virginia while on paid leave from FSU.

University Budget Director Ralph

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David Ammerman

SG goes whole hog on Jan. 17 jamboree

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate allocated \$13,000 Monday to host an inaugural jamboree Jan. 17 to ring in Bill Clinton's presidential administration.

Funds for the gala were appropriated from an excess account of \$200,000 in student government and were not drawn from Activities and Services fees paid by students.

The day-long concert on the Union Green will also serve as a fundraiser for WVFS V-89, FSU's radio station, which was vandalized during the winter holiday. Admission is free, so donations for V-89 will be collected at the concert.

"We're collecting money and we'll highly promote V-89 so we can help repair some of the damage done over the holidays," Tracy Newman, head of the committee organizing the concert, said Monday. "But we're not going to charge people."

Four local Tallahassee bands will perform at the concert prior to the world-wide ceremony, Bells for Hope, to signal the inauguration of President-elect Clinton. Tentatively scheduled to play at the music fest are the Shatterposts, Bill Wharton, and the Woodpeckers.

"We chose the bands so there would be a great deal of diversity," Newman said. "The Shatterposts are college progressive, Bill Wharton is blues and jazz, and the Woodpeckers do a lot of cover songs."

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Lady Seminoles record holder

Tia Paschal, pictured here with FSU Coach Marynell Meadors, scored 38 points against the 15th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, breaking the previous record of 37 points.

TIA

Star forward shines on and off the court

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

When Tia Paschal was in the seventh grade, the boys on her playground wouldn't let her in on their pick-up games. Now, the Florida State University star forward could play on just about any basketball court she wants.

"I went up to the park with my sister, but the guys wouldn't let us play," Paschal recalled Monday. "So I used to practice in my backyard with a bicycle rim and a piece of wood hung up on a pole. As I got older and the guys saw I could play, they started picking me to play on their team."

Since the days of practicing on a makeshift hoop in her backyard, Paschal's basketball career has steamrolled into one of the most promising in women's collegiate athletics. The pinnacle of that career may have come Sunday night when Paschal broke two school records en route to leading the Lady Seminoles to an 85-66 upset victory over 15th ranked North Carolina.

"It was one of the most complete games I have ever seen Tia play as a Florida State Seminole," coach Marynell Meadors said. "She played very assertive and looked for her shot and just had one of those games when everything she put up went in."

Paschal scored a school record 38 points while tying the record for most free throws in a game at 14. ESPN commentator Keith Olberman called it "one of the best performances in women's basketball." To Paschal, however, the outing was just another day at the office.

"I didn't know that the team record was 37 points," Paschal said. "(After the game) somebody told me I had set the record and

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Haitian refugees continue fast

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A hunger strike by at least 40 Haitian refugees at the federal government's Krome Avenue Detention Center entered its 12th day Monday despite reports that some of the fasters were spitting up blood.

"The 39 women and six men are still doing it," said Rolande Dorancy, executive director of the Haitian Refugee Center. "They told me last night some of them were bleeding from the mouth."

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said six men and 34 women were still refusing food.

Dorancy and Johnnie McMillian, head of the local NAACP chapter, called on the INS to allow an outside doctor to examine the hunger strikers.

The protest began over the New Year's holiday with more than 150 participants. Several of them became ill and passed out and the numbers began to dwindle

as some of the strikers resumed eating.

The strike began as a protest against the holding of the Haitians while 48 Cubans who had commanded a flight to Miami were released after being held only one day. Haitians complained that was not fair, but the Cubans were released under a 1966 federal law granting them special consideration because they were fleeing Castro's communist regime.

Miami Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Roman led a group of Cuban Americans to the Notre Dame d'Haiti Catholic Church Sunday to show "solidarity" with the hunger strikers.

Roman is the archdiocese's highest ranking Cuban American.

"Everyone should have the same rights. Every day, we pray for the Haitian people," said Roman, who is a refugee from Cuba.

IN BRIEF

Hillel Jewish Student Center is having a social tonight at 7:30 at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street. For more, call 222-5454.

Applications for orientation leader will be available through Jan. 15 at 302 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-2785.

Alpha Kappa Psi is holding an information meeting tonight at 7:30 at the house, 316 W. College Ave. For more call 222-3168.

Career Center placement services has mandatory placement orientation and registration for any major from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union room 314. There will also be a resume critiquing session from 2-3 p.m. in 321 Union. For more call 644-3459.

College of Business placement office has an orientation session for business majors today at 2:30 p.m. in 312 Union. For more call 644-4024.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority celebrates 80 years of service tonight at 7 in room 312-313 New Union. For more call 576-6567.

Strozier Library will hold LUIS workshops today

at 3:30-5 p.m. in room 170. To reserve a spot call 644-5019.

Undergraduate Philosophy Association holds its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in the philosophy department seminar room. For more call 681-3955.

Student Government Movie Channel will hold a meeting for those interested in video production at 8 p.m. in room 324 new Union. No experience is necessary. For more call 644-1888.

Career Experience Opportunities has intern/co-op programs for all majors. Interested students must sign up for an orientation session available four times a week. For more, stop by 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

Seminole Leadership Fellows has a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Career Center, Bryan Hall. For more call 222-7463.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity holds a Rush information meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the New Union student lounge, third floor.

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Concert from page 1

Most of the \$13,000 will be spent on paying the bands, building a stage, hiring a stage crew and light technicians, arranging security and setting up large-screen TVs on the grounds.

The audience will be able to stretch out on FSU's Union Green to partake in the music as well as the Domino's pizza and Lyke's hotdogs donated for the occasion. The concert, which runs from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., will be an echo of a similar

concert held on the Mall in Washington D.C. at the same time.

"(The concert) will turn the whole Union into a kind of party," Newman said.

Members of the senate said they hope the festivities would also help improve relations between the student body and SG.

"I think the students are very disenchanted that SG isn't doing anything for them," said student senator Scott Vedder. "It's a perfect opportunity to show the students that SG is involved."

The concert and inauguration festivities also offer students a chance to show their involvement in national politics on a

large scale, said Jon Snell, sponsor of the senate appropriations bill.

"We're at the forefront of getting the university involved and empowering the students to get involved on a national level," Snell said.

FSU will be the only university recognized with a satellite link-up for the bell ceremony, which will be broadcast from the Union Green at 6 p.m. on CNN, C-Span and other national networks. FSU will ring its 150-year-old bell and join other institutions across the country and military installations around the world as Clinton prepares to take office.

Bucks from page 1

Alvarez said \$50,000 has been allocated to the counsel's office to pay the outside law firm. He added that FSU General Counsel Gerald Jaski has requested \$50,000 more, a request Alvarez said he will honor.

The money will come from the University Reserve Fund, a pot of money for unforeseen expenses at FSU.

Alvarez said the fund can be used for academic concerns such as creating more classes and aiding the library, which has been done in recent years to make up for budget cuts.

"It has been used for books and even utilities," Alvarez said.

"Sure, it could be used for that, but you can't use it for two things at once."

Dougherty pointed out another important potential academic use for the \$50,000 figure.

"That figure is the amount within chewing gum that a professor is paid for nine months of work," Dougherty said.

Alvarez said it was unfortunate that money could not always be used for academic purposes.

"I'd love to spend it on those things," he said. "But sometimes you have to spend it on things like this."

There is no final figure on how much the counsel's office will spend. Jaski said it will depend on the duration the firm is retained.

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D'Alemberte for Solicitor General

Besides its infamous mental institution nearby, the rural enclave of Chattahoochee has contributed something else worth noting: the birthplace of progressive-minded Tallahassee attorney Sandy D'Alemberte.

In case you haven't heard, rumors are rife that D'Alemberte is being considered by president-in-waiting Bill Clinton for the second-highest position in the U.S. Justice Department, U.S. Solicitor General.

We hope this rumor proves to be true. We strongly believe that esquire D'Alemberte would be a superb choice for the position.

D'Alemberte's credentials are considerable, if not impeccable: former president of the American Bar Association, former four-year member of the Florida House and former head of the FSU Law School.

Another aspect of D'Alemberte's political persona which, to be frank, warms the cockles of our politically correct hearts, is that, unlike Clinton, he's unequivocally opposed to the death penalty. He knows that it's wrong for the state to kill, especially when the people who suffer the ultimate penalty are most often the poor and the Black.

In other words, D'Alemberte's principles match his rhetoric.

Although he hasn't been formerly nominated, D'Alemberte has stated he would welcome the appointment. For the record, we would, too.

Think February elections

Conventional wisdom has it that annual February elections in Tallahassee are about as welcome by voters as would be, say, Pat Buchanan at a B'nai Brith gathering.

Sad to say, for once, conventional wisdom has it about right. Turnout is abysmal for February elections. Compared to November elections, turnout in these February affairs is about half of the former.

Perhaps voters are silently protesting having to vote again so close to November elections by staying at home. And perhaps they are right to do so, as the time necessary for candidates to introduce themselves to voters is borderline crazy.

But when all is said and done, not voting is a classic case of cutting off your nose to spite the face—or something like that, anyway.

Despite the obvious failings of holding elections in February, issues and candidates running for various seats directly impact our lives. By not voting, it is more likely that candidates who don't truly represent citizens' interests will get voted in.

The only prudent and rational action for voters is to swallow their anger until the law is changed and elections are held at a more reasonable time—and vote.

Short of a change in the scheduling, the best we can do is to learn who is running for what and what they stand for. To do otherwise is political self-destruction.

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Cultural arts complex brings out the worst in Tallahassee

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What a sorry spectacle some people in Tallahassee insist on making of themselves. All that disingenuous carping and whining over the city's much-needed arts complex. All that embarrassing anti-intellectualism and inverse snobbery about how culture is a "frill" for the affluent. All that nauseating piety about how the homeless need the money more than those frumpy types who like paintings and music and such as that.

If there were the slightest chance that the homeless would really benefit, that a substantial amount of money would be spent on a cold night shelter or job creation programs if Tallahassee did not build the cultural arts complex, many of us would insist that the arts project be shelved immediately and the wealth of the city be redistributed equitably.

But government does not work that way (alas): the City Commission does not sit around choosing between money for a museum and alms for the poor. Those arguing to the contrary are naive—or, more likely, cynically manipulative.

With the exception of Debbie Lightsey, City Commission candidates are running from the issue of the cultural arts complex like palmetto bugs from a halogen lamp. They seem to think the arts complex is the same as the coal plant—an escalating political conflagration way too hot to handle.

Out among the voters, there's the argument, thrust forth by the CURBS (Campaign for Utility Rate Budget Sanity) fanatics, that the arts complex will cause utility rates to skyrocket in some mysterious fashion. Apparently this shocking increase would amount to about 37 cents a month. Hell, there are lots of people around here who'd pay a whole dollar a month extra if they had the chance to visit a decent art museum or a play or a concert in a place designed for performance instead of basketball.

But the CURBS fanatics will have none of it. They believe that they pay too much for everything. They act as if they think that art is what you hang over the sofa as long as it matches. You can't help suspecting that they find the whole idea of "culture" suspiciously European, sissified and somehow antithetical to a righteous, violence-loving, increasingly-illiterate free market society.

A barely-articulate community columnist for the Tallahassee Democrat called those in favor of the arts complex the "designer gown crowd" with much the same precision and intelligence as George Bush tried to label the environmentally-concerned the "spotted owl crowd." Tallahassee has two universities, a community college, and state government. The

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constituency for the arts complex from these groups alone is vast. Does that Democrat community columnist (who claims to have lived in a large city with "culture," though it clearly did her no good) really think that a theatre major or an assistant professor of history or a social worker or a Rickards high school junior or a clerk typist II really qualify as types who can afford to rig themselves out in Chanel? And does she dare assume that these people would not be interested in the arts complex?

A love for the arts is not predicated on a large income. Most of those who believe passionately in the arts complex are not rich or powerful. They simply have an engagement with the world beyond MTV and the Gap. The idea that children will get just as much intellectual stimulation at the mall, learning to be "good shoppers," would be laughable if it were not so illustrative of exactly why Tallahassee desperately needs the arts complex.

Tallahassee is full of writers and painters, sculptors and dancers, musicians and actors and, equally importantly, those who find their lives fundamentally enriched by literature and pictures, sculptures and dance, concerts and plays. Tallahassee is full of children who would benefit immeasurably by having a place they could go to see the artifacts of other times or places, or experiencing music or drama. Culture is not the icing on the cake, it is the eggs and flour. It is not a frill for the rich but a fundamental in a democratic society. What makes it seem to some that the arts are for the elite is lack of access. The strength of Tallahassee's planned arts complex and science center is that it will be for everyone, not just those in haute couture.

The hostility to public funding of the arts is an unfortunate holdover from the Reagan era when the free market was a religion, the life of the mind undervalued and selfishness a positive virtue. Now, happily, we have a president-elect who speaks in complete sentences, reads books, and finds paintings exciting. Bill Clinton will talk out loud and in public about the importance of the arts. And plenty more of us are coming out of the culture closet. The arts are not mere ornaments of life but an inquiry into the way we live, what we care about, who we are. The arts teach us to think—we relinquish them to the "elite" at our intellectual peril.

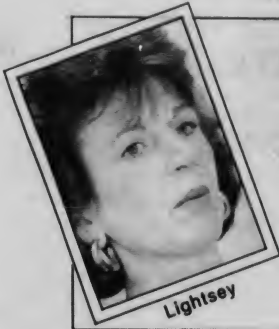
With the nation likely to go forward on the arts, I hope Tallahassee will not be backward.

And they're off . . .



You might be burned out on the hype and hoopla of political campaigns but another round of elections is upon us. Two city commission seats are up for grabs and will be decided Feb. 3. To help you make an informed decision, we're shifting our

election coverage into high gear with the following profiles. Information for them was obtained, for the most part, from taped interviews conducted last week with the *Flambeau* editorial board. Seat four profiles will appear tomorrow.



Lightsey

Incumbent Lightsey is resting on her record

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Incumbent City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey thinks urban sprawl and a strenuous population growth make this election a crucial point in Tallahassee's environmental history.

She also says planners for the inevitable growth should be sensitive to neighborhoods and the environment.

"I've been writing and pushing for the very strong environmental regulation we have in the

community about landscaping, stormwater, tree protection," Lightsey said last week. "They are strong, and they reflect our community's value system."

Lightsey, a resident of Tallahassee since 1984, was elected to the commission in 1989 when she defeated incumbent Frank Visconti. Prior to that election, Lightsey served as president of the Lake Bradford/Cascade Lakes Homeowners Association.

Lightsey has been the target of some criticism

among local environmentalists, who wonder if her vote last year to construct a coal plant shows she isn't as committed to the environment as she claims.

"I regret the anger and the division it caused in the community," Lightsey said.

She added that the city is totally reliant on oil and natural gas—to its own detriment. The coal plant would have diversified the city energy

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Lewis wants city to get into 'the love business'

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Van Lewis, a self-proclaimed "visionary realist" and candidate for Debbie Lightsey's city commission seat, says he will fight for the political, economic and environmental health of Tallahassee.

But before the city's health can be insured, Lewis said, the commission must be made more accessible.

"I will commit myself to speaking, to

listening, to having meetings with citizens who want to know about city government," Lewis said last week.

The commission should be expanded from five to nine members, which would increase accessibility, Lewis said. He added that one of his first goals as a commissioner would be to persuade utility customers to conserve energy instead of trying to sap as much money as possible out of citizens.

"The future of electrical energy is not to

produce more, build more coal plants, produce more nuclear plants, burn more gas. It's to use what is currently available," Lewis said.

The city doesn't want to encourage energy conservation because that would mean lower profits for the city, he said. He suggested raising utility rates to pay for newer technologies that would conserve energy.

"Provide your customers with the service

Turn to LEWIS, page 12



Lewis



Fregly

Builder Fregly offers to serve city for free

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Tallahassee builder Terrance Fregly just wants to help.

A resident of Tallahassee since the 1960s, the president of Commercial Consultants Corporation says he's making a bid for the city commission seat held by Debbie Lightsey because he's got something to offer.

"I'm offering my expertise for free," said Fregly, a prominent member of the building

community since the early '70s. "I don't want any pay. I'll either donate it to charity or not accept it."

Fregly, who considers himself a "builder" as opposed to a "developer" because he doesn't sell the edifices he constructs, said last week the comprehensive plan is at the heart of many of the community's problems. The comp plan outlines the city's growth over the next 20 years.

One overriding concern, Fregly insists, is that the plan's hefty impact fees make getting

building permits difficult, leaving residents who need low-income housing left out in the cold. What's more, he says, areas in need of such housing historically have a high crime rate.

"We don't do anything to improve the housing market," he said of the city's development philosophy.

Fregly said he would like to make it easier for home builders to start building projects by

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Burt says comprehensive plan needs overhaul

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

As a member of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission, Florida State University administrator John Burt says he got a behind-the-scenes look at what direction Tallahassee is going in the way of growth.

Serving one-and-a-half years on the commission so far, the former assistant to City Manager Dan Kleman said he's come to the conclusion the city's comprehensive growth plan—a blueprint

for growth over the next 20 years—lies at the heart of city government.

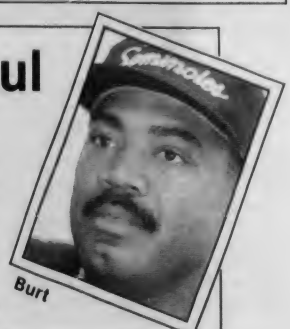
According to Burt, the language of the comp plan needs to be made clearer and amended to allow more small-business developers to get permits.

"It used to be that a person who was developing property could come up and get a building permit and it would take them two to three days at max," said Burt, who holds a Ph.D in public administration from FSU. "Now it takes folks

about eight months, sometimes up to a year."

Burt, who taught local government at FSU for 7 years between administrative jobs there, is no stranger to local government. Besides serving the city under Kleman from 1975 to 1977, he unsuccessfully ran for a seat on the commission in 1978 against Hurley Rudd and Margaret Lynn Duggerman and again in 1984 against Lee Vause.

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Burt

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I was happy, but it wasn't a big, big thing. I was just really glad that the team had beat North Carolina."

Although Paschal seems to be on the top of the world now, the 6-1 senior from Thomson, Georgia has had to overcome a lot of adversity to get there.

"We didn't have a lot of money to throw around, but my parents always came up with enough to send me to basketball camp," Paschal said. "When I started to think that basketball was everything my mom told me that education was really the most important thing because you can't go anywhere without it."

Paschal started on the varsity team at Thomson High School for four years and was named Miss Georgia Basketball Player of the Year in the 1987-88 season.

Paschal eventually decided to attend FSU, partly because of the team's high graduation rate. But she would have to overcome a major obstacle before she ever set foot on the court as a Florida State Seminole.

On her very first day of practice her freshman year, she suffered a knee injury that forced her to sit out the entire season as a medical red-shirt. Paschal said that year may have been one of her toughest experiences to date.

"I couldn't travel with the team and I didn't know anybody up here," she said. "I was scared and I was lonely and I even thought about quitting. But my parents reminded me that the most important thing is for me to get an education and I used that year to get ahead in school."

Paschal's perseverance paid off. She returned to action the next season and has since racked up some impressive numbers. In her first three years as a player, Paschal scored 1,138 points, averaging 12.8 points per game, and had an average of 5.7 rebounds.

In the 1992-93 season she is having her best campaign yet, averaging 22.8 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. Paschal is also just three steals short of setting another FSU record, breaking the career steals record of Chris Davis with 221.

But the number Paschal may be most proud of is the 3.4 GPA she earned as a criminology major last semester.

"Right now school is the number one thing for me and basketball is No. 2," Paschal said. "I never go out anymore and any extra time I have is spent studying."

Paschal said she hopes to play professional basketball in a European league next year, and according to Coach Meadors, she's a shoe-in to make it. But if Paschal doesn't meet that goal, she plans to put her criminology major to good use.

"Ever since I was 11 years old, I've been watching *Lady Blue* and *T.J. Hooker* and I've wanted to be an undercover cop, hopefully in narcotics," she said. "I think that drugs are the number one problem in our society and I'm not saying I can stop it, but at least I can do my best to make a difference."

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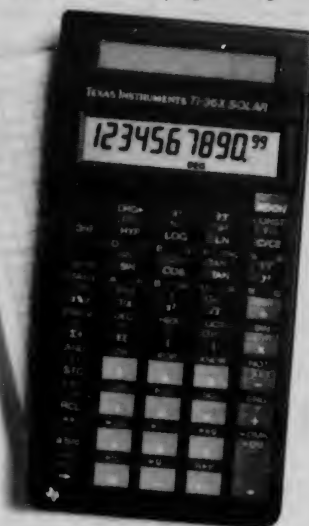
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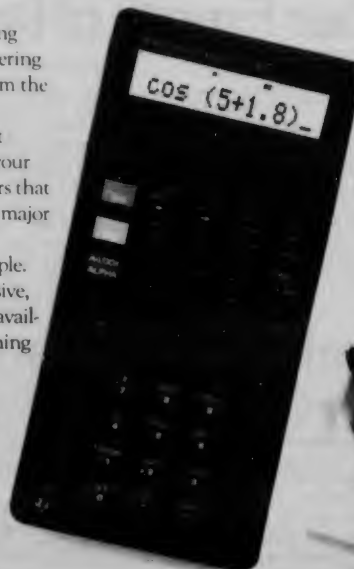
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Start the new year off with a literary bang tonight at the Grand Finale when the first of this semester's weekly readings takes center stage in the upstairs bar. Readings begin relatively promptly at 8 p.m. each Tuesday night and are open to anyone with the presence of mind to seek out (cheap, i.e., free) literary thrills.

Tonight: Poet/professor/dancing guy David Kirby and spousal unit and fellow poet Barbara Hamby.

Jan. 19: Michael Gearhart and Ron Wiginton read muscular fiction with lots of hair and tattoos on "Sensitive Biker Night."

Jan. 26: The Miami connection plugs in with the fiction of Cliff Yudell and Andrea Kelly.

Feb. 2: Tim Keppel and Gretchen Thies read fiction to drink beer by.

Feb. 9: Partners in more than poetry Stephanie Sgouros and Raymond McDaniel read, as does fiction writer Thom Chesney.

Feb. 16: Fine, fine fiction from two fine females—Anne Turkle and Catherine Reid.

Feb. 23: Patricia Eakins comes all the way from the Big Apple to read her fiction, with Ron DePeter following suit.

March 2: It's "Slam Night" with sister/brother duo Pat (slam fiction) and John (slam poetry) MacEnulty.

March 9: Married persons (about a year ago, in fact) Kelly and Jim Richardson read fractured fiction and Florida fiction, respectively.

March 16: Begin the bizarre with "Peculiar Night," featuring the strange essays of Tom O'Donnell and weird poetry of Phil Cacace.

March 23: Lit junkies undergo painful withdrawal symptoms during Spring Break week.

March 30: New literary faces shine on "Fresh Meat Night," featuring Rex West's poetry, Dawn Dreyer's fiction and Tim Murphy's fiction.

April 6: You'll feel sand in your suit as you listen to Bill Brubaker read his Florida beach fiction; scratching and squirming are permitted. Karen Janowski read poetry.

April 13: Joann Gardner reads poetry and Jim Swingle read fiction.

April 20: Check out the up-and-comers when Scott Maynor hosts "Undergraduate Night."

April 27: Sip a mint julep and drop you-all's r's on "Southern Night," with Beauvais McCadden and Vickie Hunt reading Southern-flavored fiction.

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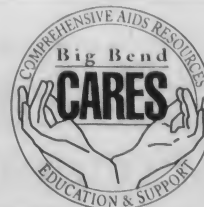
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DeLon Turner returns and is anxious to help Rattlers

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers (1-8, 1-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) lost the battle Monday night but they still hope to win the war.

The Rattlers lost to Delaware State 74-71, although the team played arguably its best game of the season with team leader DeLon Turner watching from the bench.

Turner has been suspended for two games for leaving the court early during last Saturday's 69-50 win over Maryland-Eastern Shore. Following a two-hour meeting with coach Willie Booker before the game Monday, the player and coach left the meeting with a new understanding of each other.

"I understand that what I did was wrong. I hurt the team when I left the court," Turner said. "I was a little frustrated and didn't have it in me to play any basketball."

Booker said the meeting helped both sides understand each other a little better.

"We tried to sit down and be honest and talk to each other. I think it was helpful because this is the one time he really talked to us," Booker said. "We really communicated well and I think he understands us a lot better."

Turner's numbers are down a little from last season, but he is still averaging over 15 points and 8 rebounds for the season. Turner said he is ready to get back on the court.

"I haven't been having a good year this year," Turner said. "When I come back I'm just going to play hard and start over."

Turner added that watching Monday's game from the bench gave him a new perspective on the team.

"We came together as a team tonight. I think this was the best game we played all year," Turner said. "This is the first time we really played together as a team. They know they can win without me."



Coach Booker

FSU ready for Terpettes

Forward Tia Paschal and the Florida State women's basketball team will try to upset No. 3 Maryland tonight at 7 in Tully Gym.

FSU (7-3) has beaten three ranked teams already this season, but coach Marynell Meadors said it's not the highly-touted teams that typically give the Lady Seminoles trouble.

"This team plays very consistent basketball and the chemistry between the players serve them well in the tight spots," Meadors said last week. "I am very pleased with the level of basketball they're playing right now."

The Terrapins (9-1) are on a seven-game win streak that includes wins over No. 1 Tennessee and Atlantic Coast Conference foe Clemson, No. 17.

Maryland's top scorer, 6-4 center Jessie Hicks, was named the ACC's Player of the Week following her 20-point, six-rebound performance against Tennessee.

—Sue Mullins

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes (7-5, 2-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) won their fourth straight game defeating Delaware State 85-70 Monday night in Gaither Gym.

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The Rattlerettes enjoyed big games from center Sherrill Bass and forward Angela McPhaul. Both players had 26 points shooting a combined 21-32 from the field, and 10-12 from the free-throw line.

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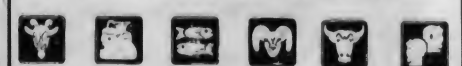
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Lightsey from page 5

sources, she said.

Lightsey voted for the coal plant because the city had worked on the issue for years before she came on board. However, she called for \$15 million in air-pollution control devices.

Lightsey wants to keep the environmental regulations in the city's comprehensive plan, which some developers consider too strict and unclear. She does, however, want to streamline the city's permitting process and make the regulations clear.

Lewis from page 5

of using electricity more efficiently. You can charge for that and you can earn money for that," he said, adding that the city should look more closely at energy produced by non-fossil fuel sources.

Lewis also wants to make the commission more responsive to community needs by holding town meetings at the county jail. He said such a move would help commissioners better understand why people commit the

"The people I have spoken to in the development community have said, 'We can live with the standards—help us with the process,' and that's a reasonable request," she said.

Lightsey said she wants uniformity between county and city growth management and environmental regulations.

City ordinances exempt many northeast Tallahassee property owners and developers from some growth management regulations. The city is obligated to provide infrastructure for any of those developments.

This may make a northeast corridor necessary, but alternative transportation projects must be explored first,

crimes they do.

To help solve juvenile crime and transportation headaches in one swoop, Lewis has suggested putting some teens arrested for joyriding behind the wheels of city buses.

Lewis said alternative forms of transportation such as buses and bicycles must be explored before more roads are built.

The explosion of development in the northeast section of town requires that improvements be made in many existing roads, Lewis believes. He said the environmental and growth management regulations in the city's

Lightsey said.

Lightsey noted that the problem of juvenile crime is going through the roof. She said intervention and prevention programs such as sponsoring boy scout and girl scout troops and city apprentice programs are the way to go.

On a Feb. 23 city ballot, voters will be asked if they want the city to spend about \$17 million for a cultural arts facility, which Lightsey supports.

Lightsey is an ex-officio member of the board of directors for the Odyssey Science Center, which has already been allocated about \$2 million for construction from the city.

comprehensive plan are not too strict on developers.

"I think the city with the greatest intentions in the world has done a horrible job as far as growth management goes," he said.

Lewis would like the county to take care of all growth management, zoning and law enforcement issues.

"I would like to see ultimately the city of Tallahassee get out of the force business and get into the love business," Lewis said.

Lewis supports the allocation of about \$17 million of city funds for the construction of a cultural arts facility, but only if it does not require a hike in utility rates.

Fregly from page 5

unifying the federal, state and local water quality regulations under the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation's standard. This wouldn't lower water quality standards, he said, just make the rules more uniform and easier for everybody to understand.

Just as the city has not shown leadership on land use and growth aspects of the comp plan, according to Fregly, the city commission needs to "make some hard decisions" on

Tallahassee's transportation problems.

He said there needs to be more roads to alleviate traffic flow but that those roads should be built by private developers who have a stake in making them more aesthetically appealing. Fregly also said they should be planned with more input from local residents and business owners.

"It's gonna cost money," he says. "You need to bite the bullet and pay for it."

Fregly said he believes that some form of northeast parkway will be needed to deal with traffic in that area but there will not be enough support for such a road for several years.

Fregly said he likes the idea of a cultural arts complex in Tallahassee, an issue which will go to the people on an election-day referendum. But the city should not use general tax revenue to pay for it, he says.

"We don't need to fund it on the backs of the people," he said.

Fregly's frustration with town hall is not limited to the comp plan and what he calls shortsightedness. He says incumbent Lightsey, who took office in 1989, is part of his reason for throwing his hat into the race.

"I think the city is arrogant when dealing with people," he said.

Burt from page 5

According to Burt, if the comp plan is "tweaked" to allow more development, many problems associated with the economically flailing Tallahassee south side will be solved.

"I think we're going to have to do something about some of these restrictions if we're going to truly do something about the south side," he said.

Burt's message on how to handle transportation is loud and clear: Build roads. But he says it can be done without adversely

affecting neighborhoods. He said the Taltran system is hopeless since it takes far too long to travel from one side of town to another.

"We've got to look at where we think development and traffic is going to go 12 or 15 years down the road," he said. "Not to act will mean that the cost of this will cost us quadruple."

With city staff predicting hard times in the next few years, Burt says he doesn't believe that the timing is right for a cultural arts complex.

Burt studied at FSU on a basketball scholarship and was a two-term president of the Black Student Union, which was

thoroughly entrenched in the campus activism of the 1960s. That experience taught him the political muscle students have, and Burt said he would be crazy not to campaign now for the student vote.

Burt added that he encourages a "town and gown" link between local government and the university community.

The lack of connection between the student community and local politics has resulted in students not getting a fair shake, according to Burt.

"They're almost invisible," Burt said of the student population. "They're treated like second-class citizens."

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STUCK in MOSCOW Cuban students await passage to Florida

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

This is a story about red worms. Oscar Aguirre, as described by Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, is one of them.

Aguirre and hundreds of others are former top students from Cuba who have been stranded in Moscow since the days of Soviet perestroika, when they renounced the communist military regime of Castro and were stripped of their student visas and passports by the Cuban government.

Members of the Cuban Union, as they now call themselves, have not been allowed to work or study and have remained in Moscow illegally since the mid-'80s. They've been sleeping on office floors and work-

ing for underground markets, all the while harassed by Cuban officials living in Moscow.

Some, disillusioned and stripped of their hopes of ever living in a democracy, have chosen to live in poverty and go hungry rather than return to Cuba where they could be jailed or even executed for treason. All have renounced Castro's communist system by staging mass protests.

Castro calls any Cuban who denounces or flees the Cuban government *gusanos*, Spanish for worms. Since the students were in the former Soviet Union when they practically said "To hell with Fidel," the dictator labeled them *gusanos rojos*, or red worms.

Last month, thanks to a Cuban rights activist organization, 107 of these students were permitted to leave the former Soviet Union capital and are expected to arrive in Florida within the next two months.

Thirty of the so-called "red worms" were scheduled to arrive in the U.S. on Dec. 30, said Fernando Rojas, spokesperson for the Cuban American National Foundation, an organization working to help the students escape this week.

The small contingency of students said they began celebrating their long-awaited departure at a Moscow airport, enjoying the thought of spending New Year's day with their families in the U.S.

But the airport celebrations were

short-lived when Russian guards stopped them at the gate.

Stranded. Again.

Their dreams of reliving a Cuban tradition of eating *lechón*, *yuca* and *moros* with their families during Cuba's traditional version of Christmas Day, *El Día de los Tres Reyes Magos*, flew away when their plane took off without them.

CANF officials, however, said they are hopeful their delay won't be for long. They expect all of them to arrive no later than the end of February. Since the majority have families in Florida, most are expected to make their journey from the cold state of Moscow to the Sunshine State.

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Ammerman's best hope is with a hearing

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A jury of your peers may be a legal cliché to many, but to Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman, it could be his last hope to keep his job.

The university is trying to fire the tenured professor after he was arrested last May for buying crack cocaine and accused of sexual misconduct in connection with a mentoring program he founded at FSU.

Ammerman elected to have his case reviewed by a board of three faculty members from the faculty senate grievance committee, which will then make a recommendation to university Provost Robert Glidden. The alternative would be to have Glidden make a decision with no faculty input.

**Florida Flambeau
analysis**

Bonnie Braendlin, an English professor who chairs the grievance committee, said the review board is always attractive to faculty facing disciplinary action.

"Faculty always want to be able to discuss cases with their peers," Braendlin said Tuesday. "It's also a way for faculty to take part in university governance."

Above that, it may be Ammerman's only way to get a fair shake. Glidden, who makes the decision with or without the board's recommendation, is an administrator, part of the same administration prosecuting Ammerman. Moreover, the university has allotted as much as \$100,000 to the general counsel's office to hire a private law firm to help in its efforts to fire Ammerman.

The input of the board may be the only impartial contribution to the investigation.

"The university is bringing the charges against me. It seems a little dangerous having the people making the charges making the decision," Ammerman said in a phone interview from Williamsburg, Va., where he is conducting research on paid leave. "I have much more confidence in my colleagues than the administration."

Lawyers on both sides are preparing their cases for a hearing
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Mike and Karen Martinez seem oblivious to the weather Tuesday

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Raindrops will keep fallin' on our heads

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Don't put away those umbrellas yet. Torrential rains, soggy underwear and prune toes will be with us for another week, according to the National Weather Service.

"It's depressing weather," Jim Bolden, a weather service specialist, said Tuesday. "You've got people who call us saying 'When are we going to see the sun?' Probably if you drive to Miami."

The cloud cover and rain that's been with us for about a week is expected to break Monday morning.

The misty weather has given Tallahassee about six inches of rain since New Year's Day, which is about an inch-and-a-half above normal for this time of year, Bolden said.

In January 1992, Tallahassee got 6.52 inches of rainfall and in January 1991 soaked up a whopping 20 inches, according to Weather Service figures.

"January is the cloudiest month of the year in Tallahassee," Bolden said.

The dark, damp and gloomy weather is to be expected for January, said Paul Ruscher, an assistant professor of meteorology at Florida State University.

In terms of long term weather
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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Iraq continues treks into Kuwait

UNITED NATIONS—Iraq made a third unauthorized incursion into Kuwait Tuesday to retrieve property at its former naval base one day after the Security Council warned Baghdad it faces "serious consequences" if it continues with the violations, a spokesman said.

Joe Sills said the third violation of the Kuwaiti border was reported, but he said he had no details of the event. Iraqi troops crossed into Kuwait twice last weekend to remove four anti-ship missiles and other military equipment at their former base at Umm Qasr.

The incursions were condemned by the Security Council Monday night. The council demanded also that Iraq return immediately the missiles and equipment to U.N. authorities for destruction.

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U.S. led peace force failed

WASHINGTON—Members of a congressional delegation that just returned from Somalia said Tuesday the United Nations has failed to carry its weight in the U.S.-led peacemaking effort in the war-ravaged nation and is unprepared to replace the operation with its own peacekeeping force.

Rep. Jack Murtha, D-Pa., who joined a seven-member bipartisan congressional delegation that traveled to Somalia last week, said the mission articulated by President Bush to secure food shipments in the withering east African nation has largely been achieved.

It is now time to withdraw most U.S. troops and to replace them with a U.N. peacekeeping force, he said.

Three Clinton Cabinet confirmations

WASHINGTON—Three more of president-elect Bill Clinton's picks for his Cabinet won widespread bipartisan support at confirmation hearings Tuesday and one, Treasury Secretary-designate Lloyd Bentsen, was approved even before he was asked a question.

Bentsen was unanimously approved by the Senate Finance Committee on which he served 21 years, the last six as chairman. The approval takes effect right after Clinton formally submits the nomination on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee quizzed former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, the pick of education secretary, and the Senate Banking Committee grilled former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, named to be secretary of housing and urban development.

The three hearings continued the trend of bipartisan support extended to the Clinton nominees by various Senate committees that have interrogated well over half of the president-elect's choices.

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Chiles calls for lottery justice

TALLAHASSEE—On the fifth anniversary of the Florida Lottery, Governor Lawton Chiles said he plans to seek "lottery justice" by asking the Florida Legislature to keep their promise made five years ago when the multi-million dollar games were created.

Speaking Tuesday to children at a Tallahassee elementary school, the governor said that lottery revenue should be used for education advancement like training, audio-visual equipment, field trips and other education extras.

"Lottery justice means that the Legislature should adequately fund education from the general revenue portion of the budget," Chiles said. "Lottery money should be used for enhancements determined by parents and educators—not bureaucrats and politicians."

Kingsley shoots himself accidentally

ORLANDO, Fla.—Ralph Kingsley, who supported his son Gregory's successful court fight to sever ties to his biological parents and be adopted by a foster family, has died of an accidental gunshot wound, officials said.

Kingsley, 35, accidentally shot himself in the stomach Monday while trying to take a pistol out of his pocket, according to police in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park, Kan., and a spokeswoman for Kingsley's lawyer in Orlando.

Kingsley, an unemployed heating and air conditioning repairman, had been hospitalized in Kansas City for treatment of liver disease and also suffered from suspected colon cancer, said Carol Madison, legal administrator for lawyer William Sheaffer in Orlando.

Madison said Kingsley's fiancée told her that Kingsley, who liked to relieve stress through outdoor pistol shooting, accidentally shot himself while taking the gun out of a pocket outside his Overland Park home.

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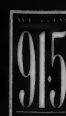
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WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS holds an info meeting with refreshments for FSU and TCC communication majors tonight at 7, 440 Dittenbaugh. For more call 224-5395.

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FSU PANHELLENIC has applications for greek council secretary at the council office.

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THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT is soliciting comments to be received by Jan. 22 for a self-evaluation of policies, programs, practices, services and facilities to comply with the American With Disabilities Act. Send to Coordinator, Second Judicial Circuit, Room 343, Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe Street.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets Thursday at 8 p.m. For more call 222-3168.

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THE FSU SCHOOL honors Lena Hinkle at a retirement reception today, 4 to 6 at Beth Moor Lounge in Longmire Bldg. For more call 644-1025.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION holds a general meeting for undergrads seeking admission today, 5:30, 128 Dittenbaugh.

ORIENTATION LEADER applications deadline extended to Jan. 15. For more call 644-2785.

THE FSU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS placement office holds interviewing workshops today, 2:30 to 3:30, 312 Union. For more info call 644-4024.

CAREER CENTER PLACEMENT SERVICES has placement orientation and registration. Any major, 1-2 today, 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

THE BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE holds general meeting today at 5:30, McCollum Hall. For more call 422-0441.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA holds rush info meeting tonight, 6:30, student lounge in New Union. For more call 681-2780, or 574-8037.

FSU HOUSING seeks residence hall students to serve on Residence Hall Judicial Board for spring semester. For more call 644-2863.

BACCHUS holds an open Welcome Back meeting at 6 tonight, 314 New Union. For more call 644-7215.

CORRECTION

The editor's note which ran with Tuesday's city commission candidate profile package said the election is Feb. 3. In fact, it's Feb. 2. Sorry for the error.

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"It wasn't long after we began getting over 500 channels that I lost my husband, Delbert. He had a stroke while operating the TV remote."

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The mainstream media's cynical analysis of Browner's viability

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

To watch and read about these confirmation hearings now underway for the ascendant Clintonians is a valuable lesson in how the bulk of the corporate media views its role and function—mainly as the protector of the corporate status quo.

Pay close enough attention to the network news shows and you'll hear the soothing tone of the omniscient voice of the newscasters assuring, presumably alarmed viewers, that the nominees aren't YIPPIES disguised in three-piece suits, but friends of business who understand their place in the corporate scheme of things.

Coverage of Carol Browner's appearance was a sterling example. The spin on the Browner hearings was that the only thing corporate America has to fear about Browner is fear itself.

Mind you, Browner comported herself admirably. She's clearly not another Ann Burford. And while assuring the inquisitors that she isn't an extremist, she didn't exactly pander. Still, Browner was more or less forced to genuflect to the ever-pervasive "are you now, or have you ever been, an enemy of the agenda of Corporate America" mindset.

When it was all over, print and television news media took care to assure us that she was safe for American business. If you didn't know better you would have thought that Browner had spent her summers putting spikes in trees so loggers couldn't kill anymore of them. And why else was it deemed necessary to have Republican Connie Mack seated at the table with her?

Even more amusing is to consider that with all this pressure to reassure corporate America, there's no talk whatsoever in the press about the dreaded phenomena of "political correctness" or kowtowing to "special interests."

Take for instance Clinton's appointee to head the Central Intelligence Agency, conservative corporate attorney James Woolsey. This guy's a walking conflict of interest. He's represented some of this country's largest defense contractors. Yet little was said or made of Woolsey's connection to "special interests," or the need for Clinton to appoint someone who was "politically correct," i.e., conservative and a corporate bootlicker.

The reason we didn't hear these trendy concepts in the confirmation coverage is because the corporate media rarely use the terms unless they are referring to labor, minority and/or women's groups.

It will take a lot more than four years of Clinton and Gore to deprogram the media from the total brain change it underwent over the last decade—a decade in which the ruling ethic was that the only thing good for America is what's good for corporate America.

The Pain Game

Also notice how we're being urged by pro-business spokespersons like budget director Leon Panetta and numerous media commentators to prepare to "suffer" and absorb "pain" as a result of a larger-than-thought deficit. Obviously, the public is being set up to accept business as usual.

In case Panetta hasn't noticed, or in case he didn't hear any of Clinton's campaign speeches, most Americans have been "suffering" and absorbing "pain" for well over a decade. Reading between the lines, the ground is being laid for Clinton to abandon his campaign promises, particularly his plan to make those who've suffered the least—the corporate rich—suffer the most.

Ammermangate?

Yes, it is rather shocking that FSU has spent so much money to deal with history Professor David Ammerman. That the university is hiring an outside attorney to do what it already pays a staff of attorneys to do indicates it has little faith in said attorneys, and that it is quite determined to put the stake through Ammerman's heart.

In fact, a reliable source informs me that Ammerman and the state attorney's office had worked out a plea bargain arrangement. But the university, in its zealotry to rid itself of the troubled Ammerman, talked the state attorney's office into backing out of the agreement.

This whole affair is destined to get even nastier. Ammerman's fellow professors, shocked and appalled as anyone else over allegations, believe that Ammerman deserves sanction, but not the loss of his job. Some even believe that Ammerman was the victim of over-eager law enforcement and media.

The Lindley Chop

Tallahassee Democrat columnist Maryann Lindley needs to take FSU religion Professor William Jones' class on neo-racism which, by the way, was admirably profiled in Tuesday's Democrat.

And you know what I mean if you read Maryann's embarrassing defense of white people dressing up as Seminole Indians in last Sunday's paper. It was a model of how subtle racism operates in even the best of us.

Lindley, it appears, believes that merely because she found a Seminole Indian who isn't bothered by the spectacle of whites in red face, this somehow proves that Seminole Indians who are offended are grouchy, eccentric party poopers.

This is the same kind of argument that pornographers utilize to prove that porn isn't sexist. They trot out a woman to say she's not offended, so what's the fuss?

Budget cuts hit home

At the statewide level, education is just numbers. Ten percent off here. Thirty percent less there. This many million fewer dollars for financial aid.

But beyond the rhetoric and political posturing, beyond the legislators who pledge more monetary support for education and then duck the issue come voting time, there is a very human, very tangible side to the sorry state of Florida higher education. At the bottom of the state's power structure is a mass of students—close to 50,000 at Tallahassee schools alone—who bear the brunt of year after year of budgetary cutbacks in higher education.

Right now, students at Florida State University are taking smaller class loads. And it's not because students are getting lazier, as was implied by one administrator at a faculty senate meeting a few months ago. The most pressing reason is that, in many cases, the classes just aren't available. The sign posted outside FSU's English door after the first day of classes said it all: "At this time we do not have any open classes."

This sign went up at the beginning of the drop/add period for the spring semester when students should be rearranging their schedules and feeling out the classes and professors they want. But instead, students were wandering the halls, knocking on doors and begging professors to let them into a class—any class.

The English department has 33 faculty members and 700 students, which makes for an embarrassing faculty-to-student ratio of 1 to 25. Classrooms are filled to capacity and literature classes often are forced to become lecture halls with little or no interaction between student and instructor. And to make matters worse, students' inability to enroll in the classes they need often keeps them in the department a semester or a year longer than they anticipated.

Just this Tuesday FSU's vice president for university relations, Beverly Spencer, made it all painfully clear for professors when she told them it may take the closing of a state university or prohibitive admission standards to prove to Florida voters just how bad things are.

The best hope for Florida's university may lie in the upcoming legislative session set to begin Feb. 2. Gov. Chiles has called for modest increases across the board for education, but even if the Legislature comes through and approves the budget as is, university leaders have said the extra money will only ease some of the pressure instead of solving major problems like overcrowding and 1980s level faculty salaries.

The fact will remain that spending per student has dropped dramatically since the state hit rough financial waters several years ago. This coupled with near exponential growth in student enrollment has put a huge strain on the state's public universities.

But somehow, lawmakers don't seem to be getting the message that their universities are gasping for air. Some of the money taken away in recent years has been replaced, but struggling to return to 1989 funding levels is not a goal Floridians should be proud of.

Students and other concerned citizens need to let lawmakers know what they're doing to the future of the state's schools. It's time to reverse the downward spiral before we forfeit another generation.

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Students turn altruistic in these bad times

ADAM MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Unpredictable job markets, economic strife and altruistic ideals are changing the way many college students choose their careers. And the dogfight for rewarding work is getting bloodier everyday.

Many students are feeling a growing urge to take part in work beneficial to the greater good, but not all of their motivations are altogether altruistic. Many of them are also finding that a liberal background helps them land a job after graduation.

Damon Douglas, a social work major at Florida State University, said he joined the Center of Participant Education because its

social programs are geared toward fighting society's problems. Much of the contagion, he says, is homelessness, poor leadership and lack of opportunity.

"I was fed up seeing my community deteriorate before my eyes and wanted to do something significantly helpful," he said.

Other organizations are also feeling the veritable flood of volunteers wishing to improve the community. The Florida Public Interest Research Group had its largest turnout ever for last semester's Hunger and Homeless Project, also called Global Dinner. Approximately 300 people attended the event to help FPIRG raise \$1,100—an increase of \$550 over the

previous year.

Teresa Eyeran, campus organizer at FPIRG, sees a definite trend toward selfless thinking and actions.

"People are becoming more aware and in touch with what needs to be done in this city," Eyeran said Monday. "They're ready to try something socially beneficial and personally rewarding."

Still other students see a desire for a more liberal education and state of mind as a necessity to satisfy the employers they will have to impress and entice after graduation.

FSU's Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld speaks with students every day who are worried about having the necessary skills that will incorporate into the

jobs of the future.

One of their biggest woes, says Muhlenfeld, is that it is nearly impossible to predict what the most lucrative careers are going to be in five years and what kind of security those jobs will have. But more and more businesses do seem to want students with a more liberal background.

"The trends of the job market are shifting and changing," said Muhlenfeld. "Businesses don't want narrow-minded workers but those with strong communication and social skills."

One such business, The Peace

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FSU's Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld

Spencer paints sad higher-ed picture

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

No one will ever accuse Beverly Spencer of looking at Florida State University's budget crisis through rose-colored glasses.

In an hour-long speech to 25 faculty members Tuesday, the vice president for university relations drew a dreary picture of higher education funding. Her speech was the first installment of FSU's spring Faculty Lecture Series.

"It's going to take closing down a branch, shutting down a campus, or denial of entry to students before the populace will wake up," Spencer said at the Presbyterian University Center.

She was referring to Floridians' refusal to pay more taxes for education. To illustrate the state's declining commitment to education, she offered some startling statistics.

For instance, in the 1983-84 budget year the Florida government spent 40 percent of its budget on education. Ten years later, that figure has plummeted to 29 percent.

"It's no longer the case that most of the government budget goes to education," Spencer noted.

As a result, the enrollment

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Spencer speaks to FSU faculty members about higher education in Florida

FSU would not have to pay any damages from trapeze suit

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Defense attorney William Powell wants to sock Florida State University with an \$8 million lawsuit, but no matter who wins, FSU will feel very little financial sting.

Powell is defending the family of Stacey Stokes, an FSU senior from Ft. Meyers who died in November when she climbed over a barbed wire fence and jumped off a trapeze platform at the Flying High Circus compound. Powell filed a claim Dec. 21 charging the university with negligence because the safety net under the platform wasn't secured.

But according to a 1971 Florida statute that allows negligence claims to be filed against universities, the maximum amount anyone may receive is \$100,000 per person and \$200,000 per claim, even though a jury may grant a higher award.

In addition, FSU would not fork out the money if Powell won his suit. The Board of Regents, which governs the state's nine universities, would be the one to pay the settlement.

According to university attorney Bill Gladwin, anyone may file an injury claim against the university. The claim is then filed with the state's Division of Risk Management.

Risk Management then investigates the case and determines if the case warrants an out-of-court settlement or lawsuit. The length of time these investigations take depends on the case.

"On a death claim like this it could take a substantial length of time," risk management director R.J. Castellanos said Tuesday.

Although the claim is against FSU, the Board of Regents would actually be the defendant should the case go to court. Therefore, FSU wouldn't suffer any financial damage if Powell won.

"Even in the unlikely event that (Powell) prevailed, the FSU budget would not be the entity to pay—the legislative branch would," said BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan.

He added that it is "highly improbable" the state Legislature would require FSU to pay even a small amount of the settlement no matter how large.

"It's not a suit against FSU. It's a suit against the Board of Regents," Riordan said.

Powell could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Waging a war against the poor to fight poverty?

BY GREGORY MILLMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For the past three decades a war has been waged against the poor of the world. The aggressors are birth control advocates, environmentalists and bureaucrats who buy into the idea that the world needs to fight poverty by eradicating the poor.

Robert MacNamara, president of the World Bank from 1968 to 1981, argued that the best way to help the poor was to decrease their numbers, if not by bombs as in Vietnam then by birth control as in Bangladesh. Margaret Sanger's disciples, Third World bureaucrats, and captains of capitalism tried to stem the growth of "them" for "their" own good. Before long, television news reports from India showed screaming men being carried to sterilization clinics. The United Nations decorated a senior Chinese official for a population program

made effective by a Big Sister police force that examined menstrual clothing and reported on the pregnant, who faced forced abortions.

At first, the anti-population warriors justified all this by arguing that the population explosion in poor countries would cause global economic collapse. In fact, there is no reason to fear for the global economy. Population is not a problem. The economic doomsday models count hungry mouths but can't count arms and legs and brains.

The 1980s came—the "decade of greed"—and showed predictions of economic catastrophe to be as ridiculous as the specter of Soviet dominance. The global economy hummed along so fast that central bankers had to tighten the reins. Latin America started easing its way out of the debt crisis. Even the Peoples Republic of China discovered that free economies could support more people than closed ones.

The government planners did not anticipate this. It is a common problem with economic models. The Rev. Thomas Malthus, whose pessimism tagged economics "the dismal science," had met the same fate in the 19th century. He forecast that surging populations of the poor could only be controlled by disease and famine, but didn't anticipate something the world had never before seen: the industrial revolution.

Larry Helligman, chief of estimates and projections at the population division of the U.N. Secretariat, says "So far, the history of mankind has continued to be that technological change and the ability to find and extract resources more

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And they're off (part II) . . .

The following profiles don't contain everything you need to know about your city commission seat four candidates, but they're a good start. Information for them was obtained, for the most part, from taped

interviews conducted last week with the *Flambeau* editorial board. If you're left with a few questions, don't worry: Between now and The Big Day Feb. 2, we'll have a bunch more election stuff for you.



Goldstein wants better communication

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

As a professional pianist, Marvin Goldstein said he has long interacted with Tallahassee's diverse interest groups, from "the minorities all the way to the heavy business leaders," in a "gentle way."

Now, as a city commission candidate, he says he can use those gently cultivated ties to bring people together in brainstorming sessions that will solve the city's problems.

"Communication is my No. 1 priority, which will help every other area we'll have to deal with," Goldstein said last week. "I'm more creative and innovative and sensitive to listening to new ideas and bouncing ideas around than any of the other candidates involved in this race."

Goldstein, 42, isn't a newcomer to local politics. In 1990, the musician and realtor took on incumbent county commissioner Marjorie Turnbull and was soundly stomped. This time around, Goldstein is scrapping it out with seven other candidates for the city seat being vacated by Bob Hightower.

Goldstein said if he's elected, the first thing he would do would be to push for the funding of a monthly advertising page in local newspapers that would detail issues before the commission.

With that kind of public relations campaign, he said, people would be constantly aware of what their elected officials are up to and could better participate in decisions that affect them.

"(Citizens) would have no excuse whatsoever for not knowing what's going on which leads to having to have a referendum every three months," he said.

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Powell says re-evaluate priorities

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

If there's any city commission candidate who's hoping to ride the wave of citizen opposition to the proposed cultural arts center, it's Frances Powell.

The Florida Lottery employee said last week she's running to bring "common sense to city government" and she pointed again and again to the cultural arts facility as the perfect example of out-of-whack priorities.

"If they're going to spend millions of dollars (for the center), I can't help but feel in my heart that crime and jobs and education have got to take top priority," she said.

Like most of the eight candidates running for Bob Hightower's seat, Powell, 38, has run for local office before. Last year she was one of four candidates to challenge incumbent Steve Meisburg, and she finished a surprisingly strong third.

Powell is bringing many of the same ideas, proposals and priorities with her into this year's campaign.

Besides getting a handle on city spending and vociferously opposing the cultural arts facility, Powell points to juvenile crime, small business development and affordable housing as tops on her list.

"I was born and raised here when you didn't even shut your door. But right now, we have a juvenile justice system that's a revolving door," she said.

Powell said preventative programs coordinated between public and private agencies, such as a mentor program she participates in at Rickards High School, are part of the answer.

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Maddox is long on motivation

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Scott Maddox said he was inspired to one day run for elected office while still a student page in the Florida Legislature.

That's where he saw the likes of Mallory Horne, the only lawmaker to serve as both House speaker and Senate president, and former Secretary of State George Firestone, in action.

"I saw the way they could help people," Maddox said last week. "That fired me up. I said that's what I want to do."

Maddox, 24, a law student at Florida State University, is one of eight contenders for the city commission seat being vacated by Bob Hightower. But he's no stranger to the political scene.

In 1990, Maddox raised almost \$100,000 in an unsuccessful bid to unseat incumbent state Rep. Hurley Rudd. The money came from individuals, businesses and political action groups across the state.

This time around, Maddox, who also runs his own marketing and research firm, has set his sights a little lower.

"I think I can impact things like our traffic problems, maybe our juvenile justice problem, the way the city spends money, and this feeling of inaccessibility people have about city government," he said.

Since losing to Rudd in 1990, Maddox has become a member of the Tallahassee Alternative Transportation Committee and the Leon County Transportation Mediation Commission. He says working with those groups has given him even more insight on an issue he has long taken an interest in.

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Jugger wants to 'take back City Hall'

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Longtime community activist Musa Jugger says he really didn't want to run for city commission.

He says he's getting old and tired and would much rather spend time with his grandson.

But when no candidates emerged that he thought would "return City Hall back to the people," Jugger said he had no choice. He dropped the dashiki he's known for wearing, put on a suit and tie and hit the streets.

"I'm a serious candidate," Jugger, 53, said last week. "People are tired of the bulls—t down at City Hall. They're really tired of it."

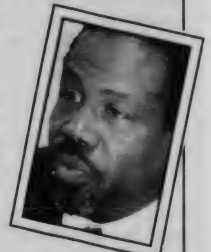
Jugger, who says he makes a living as a "community consultant," may be the most well-known of all candidates running for the seat being vacated by Bob Hightower.

He's run for city commission twice before, in the early '70s, and his community ties extend far beyond shaking hands and making fast friends at election time.

Jugger's been a community activist for more than 30 years, and his mug is a frequent one in the news. He participated in the Tallahassee bus boycotts and civil rights movement of the '50s, the student movements of the late '60s and early '70s, and efforts to bring attention and solutions to everything from homelessness, mass transit and racism in the '80s and '90s.

With that kind of background, it's not surprising that Jugger puts the needs of Tallahassee's low-income and minority residents at the top of his agenda: lower utility rates, more affordable housing, more and better job

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Belin wants to give voice to students

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Jeanne Belin may be the youngest of eight candidates vying for city commission seat four.

But as Florida State University's student body president, the 24-year-old also has the most experience making public policy.

Belin said she hopes to put that experience to good use giving students a much-needed voice in local politics.

"There's so many students that do live here that contribute to the economic base of Tallahassee and I believe it's time that as a group, they're concerns are met," she said last week.

Belin, who was elected student body president last March, is counting on students to turn out in large numbers Feb. 2.

To motivate the traditionally apathetic bloc, she's been trying to stress the ways in which local government affects the everyday lives of students, pointing to transportation, jobs, affordable housing and utility bills, among other issues.

But to avoid being pigeonholed, Belin has also been careful to say her campaign is not limited to student concerns alone.

"A lot of the issues that the city commission will decide, or will have a hand in resolving, affect all of us, regardless of whether you attend class or not," Belin said.

Belin, a native of Miami, was elected student body president on a progressive platform that included opposition to a controversial athletic fee hike and the extension of parking services ticketing hours. But her tenure has been marred by conflict with the student senate, which is dominated by members of an opposition party.

As a commission candidate, Belin said transportation planning was among her top priorities. She said she favored a long-term strategy that included both the widening of some roads and more importantly, an emphasis on alternative transportation.

"There are always alternatives," she said, pointing to what she said was a need for more bike lanes and a more efficient bus service. "It's a matter of opening up your mind and looking at what other options there are."

Belin said she had not studied the proposals for a controversial Capital Parkway enough to formulate a position. Some say the \$300 million road would ease traffic problems in the growth-plagued northeast, but others

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Derzypolski pushes 'little cities' idea

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

The way builder Stanley Derzypolski sees it, the problem with government in Tallahassee is not that it has gone overboard on planning, as some developers have complained.

The problem is it hasn't planned enough.

"They have 5- and 10-year plans," he said last week. "They ought to be looking at 50- to 100-year plans."

"Our planning in the last 20 years has been responding to requests from developers where it ought to be taking the initiative and saying, 'This is where we're going to put these things.'"

Derzypolski, owner of the Three Rivers building company, is making his second bid for the city commission. In 1990, he was among five men who unsuccessfully challenged incumbent Dorothy Inman-Crews. This time around, the 45-year-old is among eight candidates taking aim at the seat being vacated by one-term commissioner Bob Hightower.

Echoing much of his 1990 platform, Derzypolski says problems associated with growth and planning top his list of concerns. Among other things, he says the comprehensive plan needs to be amended and simplified, the permitting process needs to be streamlined and the city and county's growth management departments should be consolidated.

The comprehensive plan is basically a blueprint for Tallahassee and Leon County's growth over the next 20 years.

"It's just unreal what a person goes up against in the bureaucracy nowadays with growth management," said Derzypolski, adding that the regulatory and procedural snags have hurt the local economy. "It's just ridiculous."

But the bigger problem with growth management, he says, is local government's lack of vision.

Instead of keeping business development largely confined to the downtown area, and residential development on the fringes, Derzypolski advocates more mixed-used development. That way, he says, people could live, work and shop all within a small area, like a kind of mini-city.

"My idea is for Tallahassee to be a city of little cities," said Derzypolski, who's lived in Tallahassee 32 years. "And you need to start now thinking where you'll be locating them."

Derzypolski said the "little cities"

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Dennis says problem is leadership

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Attorney Craig Dennis has spent most of his working life getting to know the intricacies of local government. And now he wants to put those skills to good use.

Dennis, one of eight contenders for the city commission seat being vacated by Bob Hightower, said he was motivated to run because of what he termed "an absence of leadership."

"There seems to be an adversarial relationship between the city and what I call our partners in government," Dennis, 41, said last week. "We're there to be working together, not against one another. That's where I believe my leadership skills will be brought to bear."

The skills he's referring to are grounded in an extensive background of local government service.

After earning a master's degree in public administration from the University of Florida, Dennis interned in the city manager's offices in Clearwater and West Palm Beach. Now he represents local governments in negligence and civil rights cases.

"I've always had, since my college days, a very keen interest in local government," Dennis said. "Why I don't know. I think probably because local government, city government, is the closest government to the people."

Topping his list of priorities, Dennis said, is bettering the often antagonistic relationship between city and county governments on issues such as growth management and annexation. After that, he said, growth management itself and transportation issues were major concerns.

"If I had to evaluate myself, I'm not pro-developer, I'm not pro-any one side," he said. "I'm very much of a (believer that) we're going to have growth. We have to manage it to preserve the beauty and integrity of this community."

Dennis added the comprehensive plan was "excellent," but consolidating the city and county growth management departments and streamlining the permitting process were good ideas.

"I think that, to a great extent, we need to look at ways to minimize the financial burden that is being placed on everyone because of the growth management process," he said. "We need to look at that area to become more efficient."

As far as transportation goes, Dennis said he advocates a more comprehensive

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Jennings wants to help small business

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

When city commission candidate Bernard Jennings sees empty storefronts on the southside of Tallahassee and in the Tallahassee Mall, he also sees the perfect opportunity for local government to put its resources to work.

"There's one too many store fronts that are open," Jennings said last week. "These are potential part-time jobs and full-time jobs."

Jennings, 24, a social work graduate student at Florida A&M University, is one of eight candidates making a bid for the seat being vacated by Bob Hightower.

A former student body president at Florida Memorial College, Jennings garnered experience in local government as a county commission aide in North Miami. He now directs FAMU's Campus Alcohol and Drug Resource Center, and made news recently for organizing the visit of two Ghanaian princes late last year.

Jennings, who moved to Tallahassee two years ago, said economic development, juvenile crime, transportation and race relations top his list of concerns.

The solution to those empty storefronts, he said, is for local government to extend loans to individuals interested in refurbishing the buildings, starting up a business and contributing to the local economy. The long-term payoff, he said, would well be worth the initial investment.

Jennings also said lessening the bureaucratic snags of the comprehensive plan, which governs local growth for the next 20 years, would stimulate positive business growth.

"I see things at the administrative level that can be addressed to ease the tension of the comprehensive plan," he said.

In dealing with the city's chronic transportation problems, Jennings said the widening of some roads, such as Capital Circle, was inevitable. He said he didn't have a position on the Capital Parkway, a controversial road proposal some say would alleviate traffic congestion in the growth-plagued northeast.

Jennings did say that improving the city's bus system might save money in the long run. What he had in mind was developing a fleet of smaller, more efficient buses and then undertaking an extensive public relations campaign.

"What we need to do is market Tallahassee better so that it's more attractive

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Corps of America, feels those skills are of dire necessity. And students have been applying there in droves to put those skills

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cheaply has meant we've been able to surmount any perceived limit to how many people a country can hold. The sons of the impoverished in Europe built the cities and industries of America. Malthus never lived to see it.

Those who mobilize today against the poor population have this much truth on their side: If the poor are not free to work, they will either be doomed or dangerous. It is no accident that in China, for example, the population controls are enforced through the old, state-run arm of the economy. Birth quotas are awarded to work-units in state industries. The unit leader decides, on the basis of the unit quota, who would have children, and when.

Population controls fare less well in the private sector of the economy, where the boss only cares about the work he pays for. He couldn't give a damn about how many children a worker has, so long as the work is done well. Indeed, the private economy can support many more people than the state economy. That is why the "floating population" or the private-sector population grows and frustrates state planners.

In this respect, China reflects the world at large. Population is not the real threat, freedom is. Freedom becomes inevitable as the population grows. A growing population challenges the structures of power, not only to invest in education and infrastructure, but to destroy privileges that sap opportunities for people to work. Freedom means competition. It means that the powerful lose power and favored groups lose favor, not only

to good use.

Greta Abad, a representative of the Peace Corps, said the number of applicants among students has risen dramatically in the past three years.

And Lindsey West, an FSU communications major, sees the

in Beijing but in the capitals of the West.

Freedom to work means freedom to trade, but that means abolishing the restraints that rich countries enforce against the industries of poor countries. Freedom to trade means freedom to compete for jobs, freedom for the workers of Mexico, even, to compete with members of the AFL-CIO. No wonder organized labor in this country prefers "aid," including, of course, family planning assistance to trade. Ultimately, freedom to work means abolishing the specious distinction between "economic" and "political" refugees, opening borders, and letting everybody vote with their feet. Freedom means freedom to migrate.

No wonder money pours into population control activities, even though there's no real evidence that population is a problem anywhere, or ever has been. The problem is that power corrupts. Those who favor population control make an implicit judgment that people exist to serve the powerful. The alternative, that power exists to serve the people, is still too revolutionary for the world's bureaucrats.

It is no wonder that, proved wrong about economics, the population fighters discovered in ecology a new peril to sustain their funding. The fall-back line: Impoverished, uneducated Third World peasants burn rain forests to clear crop land, pollute the air, foul the water, kill the animals, and build ugly shanty-towns that scar lovely views. They keep reproducing. Someone has to put a stop to this or to them.

But the ecologic models are no more reliable than the old economic models, says Thomas W. Merrick, senior advisor for

Peace Corps as a God-given opportunity in a less than inviting employment market.

"I want to be sure that what I learn in college is going to be valuable when I'm out of college," said West. "I know too many people wasting away in a job they detest because there were no openings for their point of interest."

population at the World Bank. "What difference would it make to have a population of 14 billion versus eight billion?" he asks, and says that anyone who claims to know must make "heroic assumptions about demographic parameters now, not to mention heroic assumptions about linkages between population and environment 50 years from now."

That the world cannot support these numbers is an article of faith, or rather an article of disbelief, in a creed of doubt, fear and greed. It means only that the privileged prefer to retain their privileges. Wonderful when we speak of fertile imaginations and fertile gardens, fertile land, fertile seas, fertility has become a dark and obnoxious force when we speak of fertile populations.

Now, the Chinese are discovering the price for their own success in reducing population growth. "If the current birth control plan works, as it seems to be working in the cities, every family would have only one child. In urban areas, that's going to create a situation where in 20 or 30 years there will be only one working person supporting two retiring parents," explains Yuan Zhou, vice president with State Street Bank and Trust in Boston. At senior levels of the government, committees are meeting again, and papers are moving through the bureaucracy. Who will care for the grey, old population of China when the future arrives someday soon?

In a bygone age, China could count on its children. Today the children are unborn.

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change, this is not an alarm bell," said Ruscher. "This is a normal situation for winter time."

The ground is quickly becoming saturated, though, and Ruscher fears more rain could cause flooding.

But so far that has not been a problem, said Daniel Woldeesenbet, assistant supervisor of streets and drainage for Tallahassee.

Some streets—such as Maclay Road in north Tallahassee—have been under three to six inches of water off and on for the last week, but that represents only minor flooding, Woldeesenbet said.

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possibilities for Florida high school graduates have dropped sharply. Of 100 high school graduates, the State University System will only have room for 15, ranking Florida 49th in the country in granting college degrees.

According to Spencer, the state has neglected its nine universities more than its elementary schools and high schools. She added that community colleges are doing better than universities in granting pay raises and getting funding.

"Virtually every community college has been given (step increases)," she said. "It's only been the state university system which has been penalized."

Spencer characterized this year's government taxing and expenditure plans as a possible but unrealistic solution. She said the only way revenues could be

There has also been an increase in the number of accidents in the city since Jan. 5, about the time when the current rainy weather began, according to Tallahassee Police Department figures.

Out of the 368 accidents that occurred within city limits since Dec. 29, 228 occurred between Jan. 5 and Jan. 11. However, most of the accidents have been fender-benders and have not involved injuries or deaths, said TPD's Glenn Sapp.

The Leon County Sheriff's Office, FSU Police, FAMU Police and the Tallahassee Community College Security Department all said there hasn't been a significant increase in the number of rain-related accidents reported over the last week.

raised to enhance education is to hike the state sales tax—an unpopular proposal among voters and a source of much debate in the Capitol.

"The best intentions go down the drain because it all comes down to politics," Spencer said.

FSU Provost Robert Glidden agreed with Spencer and added that education will suffer if action is not taken soon.

"We need to do something," Glidden said Tuesday. "We don't want to end up with a mediocre system and that's what we'll have."

Others said that knowing how the government operates is the key to finding a solution to the university's budget problems. They noted that Spencer has that ability as a former member of the state House of Representatives.

"I think we need to know more about how our government works," said Gerald Jaski, General Counsel for FSU. "It's good to hear from someone who's been working so closely with it."

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Goldstein was referring in part to the latest city-sponsored referendum, which asks citizens whether they approve of the spending of \$18 million in city money for an arts complex. The measure was placed on the Feb. 23 ballot after some citizens complained late last year that the proposed facility, which has been in the works for years, was too costly.

"The reason it's come to a referendum is that the process was flawed by no communication with the public," said Goldstein, who added he likes the idea of an arts complex but doesn't think city residents can afford it.

Besides dealing with what he sees as a massive communication breakdown, Goldstein said "juvenile crime is a biggie."

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As far as economic development goes, Powell advocates the use of "incubator facilities," joint projects between the city and small businesses that involve providing subsidies to aspiring entrepreneurs and helping them set up shop.

She also said changes need to be made in how the comprehensive plan is enforced, including streamlining the permitting process and consolidating the city and county growth management departments. The current situation poses too many tangles for businesses and developers, she said, and that hurts everybody in terms of driving up housing costs and

scaring away jobs. He was vague on possible solutions, except to say he liked the idea of a junior conservation corps. But he stressed that emphasis and dollars should be invested in long-range, preventative programs.

"There aren't many answers right this minute," he said. "The only ones are reactive, going in and locking everybody up, putting a fence around somewhere and getting more beds. That's a Band-Aid."

Goldstein was more specific in his assessment of local government's performance on the growth management front. He said the comprehensive plan, which governs growth in Tallahassee and Leon County for the next 20 years, was a "big boo-boo" that needed major amendments or a complete overhaul. More specifically, he said the land-use matrix was too rigid

scaring away jobs.

"The reason we're not able to bring them in is because of our no-growth attitude. I'm not for extreme growth, but you can't stop growth," she said. "You want to be able to bring in positive growth. You do have to have some jobs."

On a related issue, Powell said local government is going to have to make some tough decisions in terms of new roads, and she supports some form of a Blairstone extension. She also said she would take a close look at the Capitol Parkway, another controversial road project opposed by environmentalists and neighborhood groups.

"We can't just ignore our growth," she said. "It's going to occur and we're going to have to accommodate it."

going to keep filling the roads like we fill prisons."

As far as growth management in general, Maddox said the local comprehensive plan, which governs growth for the next 20 years, was sound. But, he added, changes need to be made in its implementation, including consolidating the city and county growth management departments and streamlining the permitting process.

"I don't want people to say, 'All right. Let's go back to the way we had it.' Because I think the comp plan is a good thing," said Maddox, who was born and raised in Tallahassee. "We just need to get everybody under one set of rules and one sheet of music."

On juvenile crime, Maddox said he didn't have many specific

and local government should return to the more flexible performance-based zoning. Otherwise, he said local builders and the local economy would continue to suffer.

"Flexibility is the only way to make that work and benefit Tallahassee," said Goldstein, who's lived in Tallahassee for 25 years.

On a related issue, Goldstein said the city needed new roads to deal with traffic congestion, including some form of a Blairstone extension and Capital Parkway. Both proposals have been opposed by neighborhood groups and environmentalists.

"Because of too much radical environmental approach, road projects were stopped and things are getting worse," he said. "If someone says we don't need some new roads, they shouldn't be elected to office."

With all these pressing issues, Powell said it's important that the city commission "bring these things back to reality" instead of wasting money on luxuries like the arts center. In her campaign literature, Powell puts giving city residents the right to vote on expensive projects like the arts center at the very top of her list.

Citizens will decide Feb. 23 whether they want to fork out \$18 million in utility revenues for the facility, which has been in the planning stages for years. City commissioners put the measure on the ballot after public outcry late last year.

Powell said there's no doubt she'll be voting "no."

"I'll go to the Little Theatre if I want a little culture," she said. "We need to take care of the necessities first."

answers except to look at things like boot camps for youthful offenders. But he said he knew where to go for advice.

"The first thing I would do would be to sit down with the state attorney, the chief of police, HRS, school superintendent and the school board," said Maddox, a volunteer with the Big Brother/Big Sister program. "Then I'd say, 'What can we do long-range to stop this problem?' And then, 'What can we do short-range to keep the cars from being stolen, the lives from being endangered right now?'"

Maddox said he was against the idea of city residents forking over \$18 million in utility revenue for a proposed arts center because the timing was bad. The city simply has too many needs it should meet first, he said.

Washington to watch the symphony," he said.

Although Jugger is well-known in the community, not all the attention he's received has been for fighting the good fight.

Jugger was convicted of second-degree murder in 1975 and served a five-year sentence.

And according to a recent *Tallahassee Democrat* story, which cited recorded 911 calls, Jugger's wife and a neighbor reported him to the police for allegedly beating her. Jugger's wife never filed charges.

Jugger denied the report and said the charges against him were fabricated by political enemies.

"You're going to be hearing a lot about me," he told the *Flambeau* editorial board last week, before the *Democrat* story was printed. "There will be leaks to the press and stuff like that."

planning efforts between local government and the universities; create a citizens' advisory group to get public input on issues before the commission and in the community, such as race relations; keep utility rates "under control" and shop around for better cable television service.

Belin also said she thought now was the wrong time to ask city residents to fork over \$18 million in utility revenues for a proposed arts complex. Citizens will decide in a referendum Feb. 23 whether they are willing to fund the project.

the Capital Parkway, a controversial road project that some say would ease the near-gridlock traffic conditions in northeastern Leon County. Opponents insist the proposed \$300 million project would only attract more growth and, eventually, more traffic problems.

"I'm in favor of something like a parkway," he said. "It would depend on what particular plan."

\$18 million in utility revenues should be used to fund the proposal, which has been in the works for years. Commissioners put the issue on the ballot after public outcry late last year.

"I have a real conceptual problem anytime there's a major issue saying, 'Well, we're going to kind of tunnel this one, put it up for a referendum,'" he said. "That's what we elect commissioners for."

The office would serve as a place for citizens to air their suggestions and complaints, and it would help coordinate race relations programs many local groups have already enacted.

"Tallahassee is becoming a melting pot, if it's not already a melting pot," said Jennings, who's also active in the Tallahassee Urban League. "It's time we put something like this in place."

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His analysis is that Tallahassee may need to widen a few roads, like stretches of Thomasville Road and Capital Circle, but it doesn't need any new ones. The long-range answers to the city's transportation problems, he said, lie in alternative transportation measures such as ride sharing, bike paths and possibly improved mass transit.

"I'm not sold on the Capital Parkway," he said about the controversial road proposal environmentalists hate but some say would alleviate traffic congestion in the northeast. "We need to try all these alternatives first."

He added: "Unless we change people's attitudes ... we're

Jugger from page 6

opportunities, improved mass transit and taking back the streets from "young thugs."

"We have to begin changing city government," he said. "It's a matter of survival."

But to do that, Jugger advocates positions at odds with those of some progressives, such as working more closely with the business community in providing jobs and affordable housing for the "inner-city community." He also says the city must stop "frightening away business" by easing growth management restrictions and lowering impact fees.

"We're losing jobs and industry to the neighboring states and the outlying areas," he said. We're talking about more and better jobs for the inner-city community."

Belin from page 7

maintain it would only serve as a magnet for more development.

As far as other aspects of growth management, Belin said while the integrity of the comprehensive plan needs to be kept intact, changes need to be made in its implementation. That means streamlining the permitting process and consolidating

the city and county growth management departments.

The comp plan is a blueprint for growth in Tallahassee and Leon County for the next 20 years. Developers have complained that it and the bureaucracy enforcing it have stifled growth.

"We need to develop one set of rules and regulations so people who want to develop will know the rules of the game before they play," Belin said.

Among other priorities, Belin said she would work to better

whole culture around the automobile," he said.

"Everybody says we have a traffic problem. We don't. We have a traffic problem two hours a day and we have that problem because we have an urban design problem: We let everybody live way out there and want them to work way down here."

Derzypolski said he favors a "very limited access" form of

aren't afraid to try new things," he said. "If we can develop an alternative plan short of building new roads, I think the people would give it a shot."

On other issues, Dennis said he supports the idea of a cultural arts center, but didn't think city residents should fork over so much money for it. He also said a referendum city commissioners put on the Feb. 23 ballot wasn't a good idea.

The referendum asks citizens to say yea or nay to whether

funding for the proposed arts complex.

• Jennings said holding parents accountable for the actions of their children would help deter juvenile crime, and he advocated private-sector intern programs to keep kids busy.

• Jennings said institutionalizing a race relations department in City Hall, as other cities have done, would go long way in alleviating Tallahassee's racial tensions.

Derzypolski from page 7

concept would go a long way in alleviating Tallahassee's traffic problems.

"It just doesn't make good sense when we're designing our

Dennis from page 7

approach with an expanded role for mass transit and other transportation alternatives. He said he opposed proposals for a Blairstone extension and thought alternatives should be explored before local government approves any kind of Capital Parkway, another controversial road project.

"One of the good things about Tallahassee is that the people

Jennings from page 7

to the business worker," he said.

As far as other positions:

• Jennings said the city should look to more extensive private

Exiles from page 1

FSU may lay out the welcome mat

Many of the students have indicated that they want to continue their studies in the U.S. at any university that will accept them, said CANF's Exodus program coordinator Lourdes Quirch.

When and if the students arrive and when and if they decide to attend school at Florida State University, they might find a warm hug in Tallahassee, say university and local Hispanic organizations.

Although FSU President Dale Lick was unaware of the dissident students, he said Monday night that "... (FSU) will certainly consider the possibility of sympathetically providing" some type of aid if the students decide to attend FSU.

Lick added that he will find someone to brief him with more details and background of the students.

Tallahassee's United Latin Society also promised to review the students' situation and do what it could to help.

"Though I am not that familiar with Cuban dishes, we could certainly cook something to make them feel at home," said Costa Rican member Eiliana Montero.

In addition, FSU student senate member Ana Hernandez said she will speak to other Hispanic organizations to garner some support for the students. And student senate president Jennifer Tankersley said the senate would pass a non-binding resolution supporting the dissidents.

Citing security reasons and difficulties with communications in Moscow, CANF officials could not connect the *Flambeau* by phone with the students in Moscow.

"We would rather you not give out any names," Quirch said. "You have to remember that their lives are threatened almost

daily."

'Contaminated' students live in constant danger

Many of the dissidents were among the top-ranked students in Cuba and were members of Cuba's Communist youth movement. Along with hundreds of others, they were given scholarships by Castro's government to pursue advanced studies in the former Soviet Union.

Shortly after perestroika, the majority of the graduate students began to smell an alternative way of life from that of Castro's military regime. Castro said he feared that because the students were in Moscow during "turbulent and trying times," they would be "contaminated" and eventually altered in their "communist ideology."

Castro ordered all of the students back to Cuba.

The students said no way.

Their anti-Castro stance began to rise after the Cuban dictator made an anti-perestroika speech during the tumbling of socialism in the Soviet Union. Later, the students' dissent came full circle after a meeting with communist officials in Moscow.

For their defiance, Castro's government revoked the dissidents' student visas and forced them to surrender their passports.

Since then, they've lived a secret, almost inhumane life plagued by threats and assaults, said Quirch, CANF's Exodus program coordinator.

Aguirre, one of the leaders of the Cuban Union and one of the few who freely gives away his identity, was told by Cuban embassy workers that if he continued to talk or protest, his tongue would be cut off. The students were also told that if they ever go to the U.S., their families in Cuba will be jailed or killed.

The students' rooms and apartments are constantly vandalized or broken into. Burglars have stolen typewriters, heavy coats for the cold Moscow weather and many other personal items, according to Quirch. Some work in restaurants under assumed names. Some have been sleeping in CANF offices in Moscow. But despite the unbearable conditions, the students have always stuck together in fighting against their oppressors.

Students raise their fists

Last January, 15 members of the Cuban Union, led by Aguirre and Natalia Goderich, organized a demonstration outside the Cuban Embassy in Moscow. They protested human rights violations in Cuba and their government's attempts to force them to return home.

Most of the students wore scarves around their faces to avoid reprisals against them or persecution of their families still in Cuba.

As the students marched toward the embassy carrying placards denouncing Castro and Cuban flags, they were met by at least 50 counter-demonstrators organized by the Cuban Embassy. The embassy workers held portraits of Castro, carried Cuban flags and played Cuban Revolutionary ballads on embassy speakers. The counter-demonstrators chanted "worms."

When the two groups confronted, scuffles broke out, which were widely broadcast by CNN and Spanish television networks. After nearly a half hour of flying fists, bleeding noses and kicked faces, Russian police separated the two groups.

"That was a humiliation," Mariela Leon, a 26-year-old physics student from Camaguey, told Moscow reporters after the near-riot. Leon did not cover her face or give a fake name during the protest. "I don't see any way I can go back to Cuba with that repression. I'll be sent to jail."

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ARTS

New book about an old show is an often enchanting read

BY MARTIN ALLEN

ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

The Bewitched Book by Herbie J. Pilato; Dell publishers, \$14 suggested retail
Okay, so why were there two actors playing Darrin Stevens in *Bewitched*, the classic sitcom that ran on the ABC television network from 1964-72?

Answer: Actor Dick York severely injured his back while filming *They Came to Cordura* in 1959 and was eventually forced into early retirement on account of it.

If you've ever wondered about this and other related items concerning the series, then *The Bewitched Book*, by Herbie J. Pilato, was written with you in mind.

In the space of 310 easily readable pages, Pilato has researched and answered just about every question one could ask on nearly every aspect of the show.

At times, the book is surprisingly serious, as when it gets into the origin of the series—production on the pilot episode began the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated. William Asher, the series' producer, had helmed the 1962 televised presentation of the Kennedy birthday bash where Marilyn Monroe sang that breathless version of "Happy Birthday Mr. President" that some people still point to as evidence of there having been something going on between them.

According to the interviews with Asher, series star Elizabeth Montgomery (who was married to Asher at the time) and several of the writers, *Bewitched* was conceived as taking the basic theme of the movie *Bell, Book and Candle*, and using it in a sitcom vein, to subtly deal with issues such as racism and bigotry in a way that Pilato describes as "progressive without being moralistic."

Here indeed is the real strength of the book. On reading it, you will discover the quiet drive of the creators and actors who sought to bring a humorous light to a situation that could basically be described as a "mixed marriage", i.e. Darrin Stephens, a mortal who marries an immortal witch (read Jewish/Gentile or Black/White and you begin to get the idea).

However, as with any book of this kind, there are some weaknesses. Aficionados only may feel the need to actually read *everything* in the second section of the book, subtitled the "Cosmic Codex". There are 109 pages alone devoted to capsule summaries of all 254 episodes, (thankfully the text is broken up with a heaping selection of photos) and the sections devoted to the complete account listings of Darrin's employer, the McMann and Tate advertising firm, and how many times Larry Tate referred to Darrin as a "son-of-a-gun" lean towards overkill.

Still, an enjoyable read and a worthy addition to any film/TV/60s/Pop culture fan's shelf.



Pilato's book describes *Bewitched* as a show that dealt with 'bigotry and racism'

Madonna makes Blackwell's list



Tacky dresser

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Madonna's leather-and-chains mode of dress—and undress—won her the top spot Tuesday on Mr. Blackwell's list of "Worst-Dressed Women of 1992."

The fashion maven gave the No. 2 prize to Oscar-winner Geena Davis, calling her flouncy, frilly dress for last spring's Academy Awards "a Folies Bergere fiasco."

Third place went to award-winning actress Glenn Close of *Fatal Attraction* and *Reversal of Fortune*. Blackwell said Close looked like "Dracula's daughter strikes again."

Other celebrities on his 33rd catastrophic clothing cattle call include: Delta Burke, Sinead O'Connor, Shirley MacLaine, Juliette Lewis, Demi Moore and Goldie Hawn.

Blackwell called singer-actress-sex symbol Madonna a "bare-bottomed bore of Babylon" who looks like an "over-the-hill Lolita, sinking in a sea of sleaze."

He also called the "Material Girl" a "masochistic monstrosity."

A *League of Their Own* star Geena Davis was called "Big Bird in heels."

He likened Burke's new western look on her hefty frame to an "earthquake at the OK Corral."

Of Irish singer O'Connor's shaved head and rumpled robes, the fashion designer said: "No tresses, no dresses—the High Priestess of Pretense downright depresses."

Blackwell told reporters at his Hancock Park house that the fashion scene is distressed because what looks "terrible" has become fashionable.

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FEATURETTES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Clark says Parker no genius: Some say honorary Col. Tom Parker was a genius for the way he managed Elvis Presley's career. Don't tell that to Dick Clark, rock promoter and TV host. He calls Parker's handling of Presley "the classic example of horrendous mismanagement." During a Los Angeles tour to promote the upcoming American Music Awards, Clark said: "Elvis was a great talent, a national treasure ... He (Parker) kept him in a cage like an animal. He trotted him out like a trained bear." Clark said the accepted figure of Parker taking 50 percent of Elvis' earnings falls short of reality because Parker also took exorbitant agent's fees off the top for cutting deals. "It's my contention that had Elvis been handled properly and had loved ones around him who really cared, who weren't just sucking his blood dry, he might be alive today."

Woody's at it again: Woody Allen's attorneys will cite a Mia Farrow affidavit that the actor/director was a "loving, caring and nurturing father" in another pre-trial hearing Tuesday in Allen's battle for custody of the couple's three children.

The hearing before Judge Elliott Wilk in State Supreme Court will consider Allen's request for visitation rights to see the children, Satchel, 5, his biological son with the actress, and their two adopted children—a daughter Dylan, 7, and Moses, 14.

The affidavit, which was made available to the press, was written in December 1991 when Allen, 57, was seeking adoption of Dylan and Moses.

Shh! The fetus is listening: Actor John Travolta says he has been involved with the controversial Church of Scientology since 1975. "It has techniques that get you through life," he said in an interview with *Redbook* magazine. For example, he said it helped him and his wife, Kelly, to keep quiet during the birth of their son, Jett. "There's a lot of pain going on, so the idea is you don't want to contribute to that pain by adding verbal statements, because they're recorded in the mind of the baby."

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in front of the committee, which begins in mid-February. The hearing will include testimony and legal attorneys but is not a trial, and the board's decision is not binding on the provost.

If the provost decides to take disciplinary action, Ammerman has another choice through two methods of appeal. He can file a grievance with the United Faculty of Florida, the faculty's labor union, under the collective bargaining agreement with the university. Or he can request a hearing under the Administrative Procedure Act to be heard before an officer of the Florida Division of Administrative Hearings, a state agency not aligned with the university.

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sees his battered club taking on a very confident team: "I think the NIT experience gave this team a big lift," he said.

Clemson, 9-1, is expected to fall quick. What can it do with four players, including two starters, out due to injury? Florida State's Pat Kennedy isn't the only with the ill feeling he's been cursed.

Tigers starter Corey Wallace (shoulder, out for season), starter Jeff Brown (broken jaw, three weeks), and major reserve Andre Bovan (hand, unknown) are unsatisfactory losses.

"We're in a severe health situation," Ellis said. "It's almost impossible for us to fill in the gaps."

FSU coach Pat Kennedy isn't finding it easy, but his team showed signs of recovery from the loss of starter Andre Reid and Chuck Graham to injuries. The Seminoles had some flair in their 79-78 win over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. It was a huge win for FSU after a three-game skid and ACC action heating up.

Kennedy, whose team went 11-5 in its debut ACC season last year, has more profoundly felt the conference's competitive impact this year.

"The Wake (Forest) win was a relief. I could just sense the dif-

ference. Last year we were loose as a goose. We won games early. Now I can see how (the competition) can create that pressure on your whole program... It's almost like playing the Metro (Conference) championship game against Louisville every game. We're still learning that."

It's exactly what Krzyzewski lives for.

"We like the fact that we play at a high level all the time," said Krzyzewski, whose Blue Devils take on top-10 Iowa between conference games on CBS this Saturday. "If my team has a problem getting up for a team, that's not good. If we can't get up for a team, then we have to work on that."

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Florida Flambeau SPORTS



What upset? FSU beats No. 3 team in country

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

They said it's not an upset. But what else do you call it when the Florida State women's basketball team, hovering just outside the top-25 poll, basically unravels the nation's No. 3 team?

While players were quick to deny that Tuesday night's 68-61 win over Maryland was a surprise—because they never thought of themselves as the underdog—FSU coach Marynell Meadors claimed it was the most important win ever in her seven-year career at the school.

"This has got to be the best win for us ever," Meadors said. "It gives us a tremendous amount of respect all across the U.S."

The Seminoles, who climb to 8-3 overall and 3-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, added yet another feather in their collective cap by beating a team ranked in the top-25 for the fourth time this season. For a team that's down to seven scholarship players due to injuries, that's quite a feat.

"We're as good as anybody from the top-15 down," Meadors said. "I felt like our team just wasn't going to be denied tonight, like we have been before. We just played a tremendous defensive game and it took Maryland right out of their offense."

Yeah, that and FSU's 61.5 percent field goal shooting and icy composure on the free-throw line. Between guards Danielle Ryan and Allison Percy, the Seminoles hit a perfect 10-for-10 from the paint in the last 1:15 of the game to hang on to the win.

Ryan, who obviously was handed down the hot hand from forward Tia Paschal following her-38 point game Sunday, sank all eight of her shots in the second half and missed only one foul shot to end the night with a career-high 33 points and four rebounds.

"We really have a balanced team. Danielle's a pure shooter and if you get her the open shot, she'll hit almost every time," Meadors said.

Maryland coach Chris Weller, whose team was coming off an upset win over top-ranked Tennessee, said she never discounted Ryan or Percy. But she never expected the FSU team to be so patient.

"FSU played a great game, they did to our running game tonight what they did to North Carolina's Sunday," Weller said. "They play so incredibly patient and poised, they never looked rattled tonight."

The Seminole defense, which forced 25 Terrapin turnovers, let preseason ACC Player of the Year Jessie Hicks get 18 points and nine rebounds.



Danielle Ryan (L), defended here by Maryland's top-scorer Jessie Hicks (R), gets the ball to Tia Paschal under the basket for a score in FSU's big win.

But the Lady Seminoles fouled up so many passes getting through the lanes that Hicks struggled to get points from underneath, throwing off the Maryland offense.

FSU led from the opening basket and was ahead by a point at inter-

mission. After tying the game with a three-pointer at the 14-minute mark, Ryan scored the next five points and FSU never looked back. Paschal ended with 12 points, while Percy hit 11 and center Ursula Woods had five points.

Kennedy anxious to muddy his shoes on Tobacco Rd.

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

When a basketball coach's conference schedule features the likes of Duke, North Carolina and Georgia Tech, it's understandable if he's a bit reluctant to begin league play.

But according to Florida State coach Pat Kennedy, the beginning of the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule has been a blessing in disguise.

"I'm glad we're in conference play now," Kennedy said Tuesday. "The beginning of the season was a psychological battle for us because the ACC games are so big that it was a problem getting up for other games like UCLA and Florida."

Kennedy's Seminoles (9-5, 1-1) plunged into their second ACC season last Wednesday with a 80-76 loss at Virginia but followed it up with an overtime 74-72 win at Wake Forest. FSU will try for its first conference victory at home when the Seminoles tip off against the Maryland Terrapins (8-3, 0-2) at 7 tonight.

After the Maryland game, FSU hits the meat of its conference schedule, facing North Carolina State, Clemson, Duke, North Carolina and Georgia Tech. Despite confronting a parade of top-25 talent in the coming weeks, Kennedy said his team is not overlooking Maryland, which is winless in the ACC after suffering big losses to Georgia Tech and UNC.

"In this league it's not a sports cliché to say that you have to take it one game at a time, and all the coaches know that," Kennedy said. "Maryland came in here and beat us last year and they beat a solid Louisville team this season, so we are just focusing on Maryland and not looking forward to any other game."

After his team dropped its last two games in a row, Maryland coach Gary Williams said he's trying to keep his young players from dwelling on the past.

"We played two very good teams in North Carolina and Georgia Tech and we just have to keep from getting down," he said.

The Terrapins, who lost standout guard Wally Williams to the NBA,

feature a starting lineup that is more than a bit wet behind the ears. Maryland's starting five includes two freshmen, guard Johnny Rhodes and forward Exree Hipp.

"They're finding out how tough the ACC is," Williams said of the two newcomers. He said they are doing a good job but, at the same time, are showing their inexperience.

Hipp and Rhodes have put up some impressive numbers. Hipp has 12.4 points with 4.8 rebounds per game and a 55 percent shooting average. Rhodes has 15 ppg with 4.8 rpg as well as leading all ACC freshmen in most categories. But despite their statistical success, FSU's Rodney Dobard said their youth will hurt them.

"It's a big-time advantage for us," Dobard said. "Anytime you have five returning players against two freshmen and you get them in a full-court press they're going to have a tough time getting out."

FSU guard Bob Sura, who was the ACC freshman of the year last season, agreed.

"It's tough for (Hipp and Rhodes) to have to play that many minutes that early on," he said. "I think our experience will definitely help us. And once the crowd gets into it, it'll really put the pressure on them."

Another key to the game will be how well Maryland, which has been outrebounded 11.5 boards per game vs. ACC foes, can play inside the paint, Williams said.

"We are going to have to be stronger in our rebounding and our inside defense. Dobard and (Doug) Edwards are capable of scoring at any time," Williams said.

Kennedy agreed, saying the inside game is one which his team is intent on winning.

"I think we've been doing a great job of getting the ball inside the last few games," Kennedy said. "It's been our goal since the beginning of the season to get the ball to (Edwards)."



Gary Williams

ACC NOTEBOOK Duke loses, Virginia rolls, Clemson limps

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Leave it to Bobby Cremins to underscore his Georgia Tech team's 80-79 victory Sunday over Duke: "I'm far from satisfied," Cremins said Tuesday. "I think we were very fortunate. Duke missed a few shots and we made a few."

But those around the Atlantic Coast Conference weren't nit-picking about which way fortune's wheel was turning. A clear message was sent. THIS Duke team can be beat. Last year's Blue Devils—with a healthy Bobby Hurley—couldn't have been whooped with all the greater forces against them. (Recall, Duke's only two losses last year came with an ailing Hurley on the bench.)

Let's get one thing straight: It's not like Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said his team was infallible: "It wouldn't surprise me if we lost a number of times," he said. "We're a good basketball team but we never professed to be a great basketball team."

With Duke beaten, attention has turned to North Carolina, 12-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference. Many say this is the team to beat. Its only loss is a last-second to Michigan, a game the Tar Heels probably should have won. Center Eric Montross is hot, the lull Dean Smith's crew experienced a year ago is over.

ACC fans can start drooling now because they'll find out just how tough UNC is when it plays Georgia Tech tonight. Of course, the Yellow Jackets' formidability will become more evident as well. Whether their win over Duke was a one-game thing is in question. But not to Cremins.

"I don't think we're there yet," Cremins said. "I don't think we've played our best basketball. I think we have a long ways to go to be included with the Dukes, the Michigans and North Carolinas. Can we play with these teams? Yes. We proved that. But if we wanted to play Duke again tomorrow I don't know if we'd be ready."

No. 25 Virginia is getting a lot of attention these days as well. In fact, it's the only overall undefeated team in the ACC at 9-0. The Cavaliers, with a 14-game win streak dating to last year's NIT championship run, get tested Sunday at Duke on ESPN.

Tonight the Cavaliers take on Clemson. Tigers coach Cliff Ellis

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U.S., allied bombers pummel sites in Iraq; Clinton is supportive

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—U.S. and allied warplanes bombed targets in southern Iraq Wednesday to punish Saddam Hussein for repeated violations of United Nations resolutions ending the Persian Gulf War, the White House said.

President Bush, saying he had no reservations whatsoever about once again dispatching U.S. warplanes, said, "I think that soon Saddam Hussein would understand that we mean what we say and that we back it up."

Bush summoned reporters to the Oval Office shortly after his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, announced the limited military action against missile sites from which all planes returned safely.

Bush said the move was supported by his soon-to-be successor, President-elect Bill Clinton and was made in response to a recent spate of Iraqi violations—the controversial movement of missiles into the southern "no-fly" zone established after the end of the gulf war, four incursions by Iraqis into Kuwait and the banning of a U.N. inspection team.

In announcing the air strikes, Fitzwater said the United States and allies would move again if Iraq made further transgressions.

"We stand ready to take additional forceful actions, with our coalition partners, if Iraq continues to flout the will of the international community and if it continues to disregard its international obligations," Fitzwater said at a White House briefing.

"The government of Iraq should understand that continued defiance of U.N. Security Council resolutions and related demarches, will not be tolerated."

Bush also dispatched a U.S. battalion task force to Kuwait to help enforce that nation's security. It was the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq that sparked the Persian Gulf War.

Almost as quickly as the U.S. officials trumpeted their success, a still-defiant Saddam Hussein appeared on Iraqi television and was unrepentant.

"The criminals have come back, carrying their hatred and their evil," he told his audience. "Tonight they came back without any cover, even a transparent one. They came back for the same purpose, mainly to impose the will of colonialism and to undermine the will of the people."

Lawmakers say they'll keep students in mind

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

A handful of state legislators promised Wednesday to support Gov. Lawton Chiles' "Smart Dollar" proposal of adding \$62 million to higher education in a meeting with 30 Florida State University student representatives.

The students introduced themselves to eight state lawmakers during an informal banquet at the Capitol. They took the opportunity to voice their concerns for the upcoming legislative session, which begins in February.

The two-hour event was arranged by the Florida Students Association, a student lobbying organization based in Tallahassee. Every state legislator was invited. And even though only eight showed up, it was a big improvement over last year's banquet when none turned out. "It wasn't an aggressive lobbying session," said Frank Virella, executive director for



Lawton Chiles

FSA. "It was just a chance to discuss FSA issues."

Among those issues are financial aid, academic advising, the student housing fee, lack of classes and tuition hikes, which plague every student at all of the state's nine universities, Virella said.

Students said their largest concern, however, is the budget and how it will affect FSU and tuition.

"I think it's most important that tuition not be increased until the 25/75 is met," said student senator Sean Stafford.

The 25/75 is the state provision which says students must only pay 25 percent of their educational costs, with the state covering the other 75 percent. Right now, however, students are paying closer to 30 percent of the total cost of their education.

Sen. Charles Williams, a member of the appropriations committee from Live Oak, said the ever-rising cost of tuition is a major concern among lawmakers.

"I do think we've got to get the tuition rate under control," Williams said. "I believe tuition should be part of the revenue stream in the State University System. It's probably high enough."

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Ellison Womack

Discrimination rampant at WFSU, report says

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Putting up with racism is just part of the job for minorities at WFSU, the Florida State University Public Television Center, according to a university report obtained by the Flambeau.

The FSU Equal Opportunity Committee, which conducted the review of the public TV station between July and November last year, unanimously agreed that management at WFSU discriminates against minorities and that a prompt response to employee practices at the station is necessary.

Ellison Womack, a WFSU broadcasting coordinator who filed a class-action lawsuit against FSU and the state Board of Regents in federal court just weeks before FSU administrators initiated the review, said Wednesday he believes the report is accurate.

"I think the report is very consistent with what

I have experienced," said Womack, an 11-year employee of the station. "I think the committee did an excellent job."

Madison Hodges, the current general manager of the TV station, would not answer questions about the review or alleged discrimination at the station.

Along with FSU Director of Human Resources Freddie Groomes and assistant to the president Joe Hiett, Hodges said he was advised by university attorneys not to discuss the review because of the ongoing lawsuit filed by Womack.

The report was obtained by the Flambeau only after threat of lawsuit when FSU officials refused a request for the report under state and federal public records laws.

Numerous complaints

The study came after the university received numerous complaints from WFSU employees over a "sustained" period of time. The report

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

All in a day's work

Randy Jensen cleaned up the windows of the Exchange building on the corner of Monroe Street and College Avenue Wednesday.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Honecker freed

BERLIN—Former East German leader Erich Honecker left prison a free man Wednesday after a court dismissed manslaughter charges against him for issuing the orders that led border guards to shoot dead 350 people trying to escape to the West over the Berlin Wall.

Honecker left Moabit Prison in Berlin at 3 p.m. local time and raced through the city streets in an armored Mercedes limousine escorted by 10 police vans with sirens wailing and blue lights flashing. He traveled to Tegel Airport to catch a flight to Chile to rejoin his wife, Margot, and daughter, Sonja.

The former East German Communist Party chief, 80 years old and dying from liver cancer, could not be seen by the waiting crowd of reporters when his convoy arrived at the cargo section of the airport, which is closed to the public.

115 countries sign chemical arms treaty

PARIS—More than 115 countries signed a treaty here Wednesday banning the production, utilization, acquisition, storage and transfer of chemical arms and ordering that all existing stockpiles be destroyed within 10 years.

The treaty also includes the toughest verification process ever written into an international arms limitation agreement. Diplomats hope the system, which calls for both routine and immediate "challenge inspections" of a country suspected of holding or producing such weapons, will serve as a model for future nuclear and other weapon reduction pacts.

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Clinton backs military action

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—President-elect Bill Clinton expressed his full support Wednesday for the military action by the United States and its allies against Iraqi missiles and other targets.

"President-elect Clinton stands foursquare with the president in his determination to ensure compliance with all relevant U.N. resolutions," spokesman George Stephanopoulos said.

U.S. and allied planes flew a military raid against a variety of Iraqi military targets beginning about 1:15 p.m. EST Wednesday, the White House had reported indicated.

Clinton spoke with President Bush Wednesday at about noon, and Stephanopoulos said he'd been "fully informed" about all the aspects of the military operation by Bush and his own national defense aides.

Anthony Lake, the man picked by Clinton to be his national security adviser, and his deputy Samuel "Sandy" Berger have been in near constant contact with Bush's National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, Stephanopoulos said.

Christopher addresses Senate panel

WASHINGTON—Warren Christopher, picked to be President-elect Bill Clinton's secretary of state, told a Senate panel considering his nomination Thursday that he "had no knowledge" the U.S. Army spied on Vietnam war protesters in the late 1960s.

Christopher issued a detailed defense of testimony given to Congress during his confirmation hearing for deputy secretary of state in 1977 in which he made the same claim.

Christopher, the urbane 67-year-old California attorney, has come under fire recently over whether he misled Congress.

At the time, he said that as deputy attorney general during the 1960s he did not authorize covert Army intelligence activities aimed at spying on civil rights or anti-war activists. In addition, Christopher said he knew nothing about the program.

Altman breezes through confirmation

WASHINGTON—Deputy Treasury Secretary-designate Roger Altman, breezing through his Senate Finance Committee confirmation hearing Wednesday, suggested the Clinton administration might unveil a consumption tax.

The New York investment banker fielded questions about the economy during the two-hour hearing before the committee, which indicated it will confirm Altman as the No. 2 man to Treasury Secretary-nominee Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

In his testimony, Altman would not specify what Clinton's economic policies might be. He said the incoming administration wants to encourage investment and discourage consumption in what may prove to be an uphill—and unsuccessful—battle to cut the massive federal budget deficit.

"I do believe we're going to have to move in the direction of some new consumption tax," Altman said.

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Maddox rakes in most early bucks

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University law student Scott Maddox has the early jump in fundraising among the eight candidates scrapping for city commission seat four, according to recently filed campaign finance reports.

The first set of reports, which are available for public viewing in the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office, covers the fundraising period between the date candidates filed to run for office and Dec. 31.

Since some candidates had not even qualified at that point, and many others were still getting their fundraising machines cranked up, the first set of reports isn't all that revealing about the breadth and nature of a candidate's support.

(The next set, which covers the fundraising period from Jan. 1 to Jan. 15 and has to be postmarked by Jan. 22, will be much more interesting.)

But, for what it's worth, the first reports show that Maddox had already raised \$3,375 by Dec. 31, most of it in chunks of more than \$100. Among those big contributors: Realtor Ted Thomas, who ran for county commission last year (\$100); banker J.P. Hall, Jr. (\$500); and Leon County Superintendent of Schools Richard Merrick (\$500).

Maddox is no stranger to fundraising, having flushed out almost \$100,000 in his failed bid to knock off incumbent Rep. Hurley Rudd two years ago. Maddox said Wednesday he's already raised more than \$10,000, and expects to eventually shake down more than \$20,000.

"I think being ahead in financial contributions shows that people feel I'll be a good city commissioner," said Maddox, who owns a marketing and research firm. "It shows that I've been a good friend to people, and I'm lucky to have such friends."

Running second to Maddox in the early returns is Florida Lottery employee Frances Powell, who raised \$2,415 by Dec. 31. That's \$600 more than Powell raked in during the entire campaign she waged for a city commission seat last year.

Among Powell's biggest contributors is James H. Bailey, a sergeant with the Florida State University Police department. Bailey made several donations totalling \$500, and several of his relatives also forked over big lumps of dough.

Bailey apparently passed the hat around work, too: several other FSU police officers appear on Powell's list, including spokesperson Jack Handley (\$25) and Lt. Ted Rivenbark (\$25).

Rounding out the seat three field are Craig Dennis with \$1,000; Stan Derzypolski with \$600; Marvin Goldstein with \$525; Bernard Jennings with \$365; Musa Jugger with \$250; and Jeanne Belin with \$150.

(Several of the finance reports for seat three had not made their way to the supervisor's office by Wednesday afternoon, so we'll be reporting on them later.)

In other election news, Jeanne Belin's campaign manager resigned Wednesday, citing "a difference in philosophy" with the candidate and "time problems."

Erik Milman, who heads the College Democrats at FSU, would not elaborate, saying "I don't want to stir up any problems."

But Belin said Milman wasn't working out because "I needed someone who was very informed on local politics. At this time, I need someone who knows the community very well."

The FSU student body president said she has already found a replacement: Stuart Reese, a local businessman who headed Paul Cureton's unsuccessful campaign for property appraiser last fall. Belin said Reese would help move the campaign in a slightly different direction.

"This campaign needs to be geared to, on equal balance, the university community and the rest of the community," Belin said, adding that Milman was too focused on the university community.



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Lawton Chiles Wednesday presented FAMU Band Director William Foster and assistant director Julian White with a \$100 personal check for the band's planned trip to the presidential inauguration

Strozier gets \$7.5 million facelift

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's Strozier Library is getting \$7.5 million for renovations thanks to an allotment from the state's Public Education Capital Outlay fund.

The money will be used primarily to modernize the building's heating, cooling and electrical systems, and to bring the 37-year-old building in compliance with federal disabled access and state fire code laws.

PECO money, which comes from legislative allocations, is set aside in a special trust fund and then periodically given out to one or more of the state's universities. The money can then be used for new construction or renovation of existing buildings, but not for any direct educational programs.

Physical plant construction project manager Frank Langston said the library's renovations should bring it up to the level required by the Americans with Disabilities Act

that went into effect in 1992.

"Just about every building over 25 years old is behind ADA standards," Langston said Monday. "It will be much safer."

Langston added that no expansion for the library is planned. "We won't increase the footprint of the building at all."

David Gilchrist, whose Gilchrist and Crowe architectural firm is handling the Strozier renovation,

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More financial aid will be available

ADAM MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee college students in fear of facing costly school bills alone may be in for a pleasant surprise as a result of the reauthorization of the Federal Higher Education Act.

The act, which must be reauthorized every year, was renewed in July. And this year, the law makes more students eligible for financial aid.

Florida State University can expect \$20 million—\$2 million more than last year—to be allocated to the financial needs of graduate and undergraduate students. The new aid will be distributed through loans, grants and college work-study programs, said statistics coordinator

of financial aid Joanne Clark.

"You always hear of students not receiving any aid, but with an extra \$2 million, somebody is going to benefit," she said Wednesday.

Under the 1992 act, graduate students wishing to take advantage of the new-found fortune will have to wait until the funding goes into effect Oct. 1. Undergraduate students may see the changes by July 1.

The Stafford Loan, a federally-funded student loan, will increase in value for sophomores from \$2,625 in 1992 to \$3,500 next spring. Juniors, seniors and graduate students will, in turn, see their loans increase from \$4,000 to \$5,500.

Federal grants will increase as

well next spring. The Federal Pell Grant was due to be funded up to \$3,700, though due to a limited budget, the grant will be allocated \$2,300.

The amount of funding to be distributed to the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the Federal College Work Program has not been announced by the House or Senate, said Sharon Perkins, director of financial aid at Tallahassee Community College.

Also, due to the new act, the 125-question financial aid application form will be condensed to 50 lines. And a portion of the current form requiring the applicant to give information concerning home equity will be eliminated entirely.

Spike Lee producer stresses Black unity, creativity

ADAM MILLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The power of expression was the message. And Wednesday night Florida A&M University was listening.

Monty Ross, co-producer to motion picture director Spike Lee, spoke to more than 400 students at FAMU's main ballroom, which was so packed that many people were forced to stand. He stressed that all African-Americans have great strength and creativity which must be made known to the world.

"Black expression in the '90s has the power to create great change," Ross said in a 50-minute speech. "Understand you

have a big job ahead of you."

Ross said African-Americans should model their courage after the survivors of Hiroshima.

"They were faced with tragedy, and through rebuilding their society with culture have come to be a powerful force in the world," Ross said.

Ross also stressed the importance of appreciating one's history and listening to the voice of past generations.

"The reason I have been so successful with Spike is because I have embraced culture," he said.

The talk was presented as part of a larger program including

dancers, singers, rappers and poets performing in honor of the speaker who had come to share his message.

Ross went on to say that African-American youth are separated from their own culture and made to feel inferior by a white-dominated society.

"For various reasons, many of you are locked away from your true way of thinking so you don't understand who you really are," said Ross. "Do you think it's coincidence that a Black man in an expensive car is always stopped by the police?"

Turn to ROSS, page 7

Lick: research is key to academic freedom

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Dale Lick strongly emphasized the importance of research Wednesday in response to comments by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, who has suggested that tenure be based more on teaching.

"He was reassuring the faculty of his own commitment to research," said university Provost Bob Glidden, who read a statement from Lick before the FSU faculty senate.

"I believe that research is at the essence of academic freedom," Lick said in his statement. "Inquiry and the reporting of one's findings are what our freedom in the academy is all about. To deny these rights is to court oppression. To fail to defend and support them is to be on the wrong side in the ancient struggle against ignorance and prejudice."

Lick also said he thought the chancellor's plan was misinterpreted by critics.

During a Dec. 4 speech before the New England Association of Colleges and Schools, Reed suggested a plan featuring an alternative teaching tract for gaining tenure besides the traditional one which focuses on research. Reed has since clarified his statement, affirming his support of research by calling it "fundamental to the role of the institutions."

Biology Professor Martin Roeder said Lick's statement probably will not affect matters since the controversy over Reed's proposal has blown over. "It was a nice piece of PR. It probably accomplished the desired effect," Roeder said. "But it won't make much difference—it's an issue that has passed."

Faculty senate president Fred Leysieffer earlier said the original uproar over Reed's statements has died down, also downplaying any perceived controversy.

Glidden said Reed had made "off the cuff" remarks to the press, resulting in the misunderstanding.

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said he expects the library to stay open during all phases of the renovation process.

"One of the hardest things about this project is that we've got to keep Strozier rolling," Gilchrist said.

Construction will likely begin this June and continue for the next 18 to 30 months with sections of the library being relocated as necessary during each phase of renovation.

Gilchrist said he hopes the current plans for the project will leave enough money left over to remodel the building's main entrance, but that plan is only tentative.

"We're hoping to have enough left over to redo the first floor," he said.

As part of the plans for the renovations, library administrators are holding a consensus planning session today in rooms 313 and 314 of the student Union from 9 a.m. to noon. The meeting is open to anyone.

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS FRATERNITY holds an info meeting tonight, 7:30, 202 College of Business. For more call 575-3670.

ALLIANCE holds a general meeting, open to all. For more call 576-0830.
FSU TODAY volunteer sex educators need members. For more call 644-6489.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS holds meeting, 7 tonight at 312 New Union. For more call 224-9738.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA holds MLK celebration. Rev. Holmes, Commissioner Davis to speak 4 p.m. Friday, Moore auditorium.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB holds an open meeting, 8 tonight, second floor, Union. For more call 853-3395.

MORTAR BOARD holds meeting, 7 tonight, Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON (criminology fraternity) holds pledge recruitment, 9 to 2 today through 19th, room 73, Bellamy Bldg. For more call 644-8567.

PHI THETA KAPPA holds general meeting tonight at 7, 322 Union. For more call 644-3246.

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Discrimination from page 1

found that almost 30 percent of employees who responded to the EOC's survey questions—both minority and non-minority—believed that racial discrimination is a problem at the station.

The eight-member committee sent a survey to all WFSU-TV employees and about 40 percent responded. The EOC also conducted personal interviews with current full-time employees, including staff and management.

FSU's office of human resources received numerous complaints similar to those found by the EOC relating to the station's work environment. The office then turned to the EOC to perform a patterns and practices review of the station under FSU's anti-discrimination policy and grievance procedures.

Though Groomes would not talk about the discrimination report, she has said the review was not initiated by Womack's lawsuit, which was filed before the review was ordered.

Womack said that's ridiculous.

"If the university or any element within the university is dirty, it should be cleaned," said Womack, who explained that his lawsuit alleges exactly what employees charged in the report. "Then they can look good."

The response

WFSU-TV has not made any visible changes in the policies or practices of the station, according to Womack. He said management has not considered his applications for management positions because he is African-American.

However, Hiatt said in a written statement released after the report was obtained by the *Flambeau* that the "university administration is grateful to the committee for its dedication and hard work," on the review. But he said he has "serious questions . . . concerning some of the findings and conclusions (in the report)."

Hiatt goes on to say in his letter that the EOC's recommendations will help the station guard against any type of discrimination.

An official statement from station management said they have never discriminated against minorities. They said the EOC report is "rife with misstatements, misrepresentations and misinterpretations concerning management practices and policies at the Public Television Center."

The EOC report, however, acknowledges that "no concrete evidence which proves unequivocally the existence of overt discriminatory practices was uncovered by the EOC during its review of WFSU; however, ethnic minorities, in particular, appear to be disproportionately affected by management practices."

Race relations strained

The complaints do not put WFSU-TV in a favorable light, citing a variety of complaints of racist slurs, racial and sexual discrimination and managerial mismanagement. The complaints are consistent with statements given by several African-American employees to the *Flambeau* in a story last August.

In the 20-page report, the committee found that only one-third of all minority and non-minority respondents thought top management actively supports the Equal Employment Opportunity program or is sincerely interested in providing job and advancement opportunities for women and minorities.

Nearly all of the minorities interviewed felt that they were denied appropriate salary adjustments as their work responsibilities increased.

Minorities fear retaliation by management if they formally log complaints. They also believe their actions and performances are being watched and monitored acutely by management—this includes monitoring incoming phone calls.

Several employees made or reported allegations of sexual harassment and 18 percent of the respondents believed sexual discrimination is a problem at the station, while 16 percent of the respondents reported actual instances of sexual harassment or racial comments in the workplace.

In the committee report, employees generally have a favorable opinion of their co-workers and supervisors. But when it comes to the top management, employees feel differently.

All employees in the review agreed that communication is a major weakness in the current management style. They say the management calls itself "the Cabinet" to distinguish itself from the lower rungs of the hierarchy, creating a facade of elitism.

No FSU officials would comment Wednesday on the report's findings.

Budget from page 1

With all the discussion and talk, students said they felt they had taken advantage of a golden opportunity.

"I think this ought to be a plus not only for FSU students, but for students all over Florida," said Rhett Bullard, service coordinator for the Alliance Party.

Virella said the entire session was a smashing success.

"I'm just happy to see students and legislators talking," Virella said.

Ross from page 5

Ross viewed drug use as a major factor of inhibiting African-Americans from reaching their full potential.

"Many of you don't realize that the chemicals infesting your body will be felt by your children (and) your children's children," said Ross. "It can only bring you down."

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AT WEEK'S

Bands play game of Musical Bars on changing local scene

BY JOE TRAINA

The Tallahassee music scene can often resemble a game of Twister. The players include bar owners, bands and the public, all taking turns at the color wheel to find out who's playing where, and when. Too many spins, though, and they might fall down—and some people might not want to play anymore.

In the past couple of months, Club 506 and Bimini's closed. The Mill Bakery and Eatery on the Apalachee Parkway decided not to have bands for a while (reggae will return in the Spring) and the Grand Finale decided to cut back on "loud" bands.

But just when things started to look the bleakest, Yianni's Cafe decided to take up the slack by changing its format, the Main Event added bands to its sports bar roster, and

Metropolis (apparently a Club 506 reincarnation, without the national acts) opened its doors on the Tennessee Street strip.

Thriving or writhing?

So, is the music scene thriving? Or is it writhing on the floor in the throes of a tequila/sleeping pill suicide death? It basically depends on who you ask, what kind of music they like, and what's at stake.

Bobby Staerker of the Grand Finale said the bar's changes have been blown out of proportion.

"I don't know who got all this word out," Staerker said Monday. "I'm not turning my back on the local bands, they just have to realize that when you play a place this small, you can't play like you do at bigger places. Some of the bands play so loud it chips the paint off the



Yianni Palos

f—king walls."

Staerker, who handles entertainment for the bar, said the format will basically stay the same, with more acoustic bands to open for the electric ones. The basic reasoning behind the

change is profit, since the bar makes most of its money on the restaurant downstairs. Patrons have complained about the music disturbing their digestion, so the loud music will have to wait till past 11 p.m. and be limited to Thursday and Friday nights.

"You can't not have alternative and rock on Thursday and Friday nights," said Staerker. "People come up here and start drinking those dollar drinks, and if we play acoustic, we'll get our teeth kicked in."

Kathy Denton, bass player and vocalist for local band Frankenfinger, agreed that supply and demand decides who plays where and how often, but she said the volume factor shouldn't be an issue.

"You listen to this [noise complaints] and think about your mom yelling at you when you were playing Boston or

something," said Denton. "It's pretty pitiful right now. We're looking to play at some out-of-town places because we don't want to play at the one or two places [in Tallahassee] we can play every week."

Ch-ch-ch-changes

Yianni's Cafe is currently the main place for the louder, mind-throttling, pit dance instigators. Yianni Palos, owner of the bar, has expanded his place and changed the format. The once-quiet, jazz-oriented coffee shop that featured board games and a dead-beat club atmosphere has taken a turn.

"Magic Juan started it," said Palos. "I loved their music. After I heard it, I'm all for it. Also Lemonheads. I listen to V-89 all the time."

Palos has enlarged the stage and purchased his own P.A.

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Benefit signals a boost for public radio center

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

News junkies and classical music fans have long known what excellent programming WFSU (88.9 FM) and WFSQ (91.5 FM) offer. In Opperman Music Hall Saturday night at 8 p.m., those listeners will have the opportunity to thank the Florida State University Public Radio Center by attending the 10th Benefit Concert sponsored by the School of Music.

The last nine benefit concerts have proven to be extremely successful, with revenue from the concerts being used to enhance the Public Radio Center's library. The center's extensive collection of CDs and records is a result largely of the profits generated from these past concerts, as Martha Stewart, the center's director of development explained Wednesday.

"Without the gracious efforts on the part of faculty and students from the School of Music, these concerts wouldn't be possible and neither would the library's growth," Stewart said. "We have had such a great relationship with the School of Music. We're so thrilled to have their contribution and dedication to the project."

All of the performers in the Saturday concert give freely of their time and talents for the benefit. Among a host of other talented artists, beloved pianist Edward Kilenyi will perform four Chopin etudes in his traditional appearance at the benefit. Baroque Southeast, another return performer, frequently plays for over-flowing audiences, and should win acclaim again with its performance of Handel's *Trio Sonata in D Major, Op. 2, No. 5*. As cellist Andrew Luchansky said Wednesday of the piece, "This is one of the masterpieces of Baroque trio literature."



Edward Kilenyi

The Delius Trio, a newly formed faculty ensemble made up of flutist Charles Delaney, harpist Mary Roman and violist Pamela Ryan, will appear at the benefit for the first time to perform Ibert's *Deux Interludes*.

"There is so much color available with this flute, harp, viola combination, and we're very happy to perform this for the benefit," Delaney said.

Other performances will include Mendelssohn's *Sonata in A Major*, by organist Michael Corzine, Verdi's "Ernani, Involami" from *Ernani*, and traditional Chinese music performed by the Chinese Music Ensemble.

The Public Radio Benefit Concert takes place Saturday night at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. For ticket info call the Fine Arts Box Office at 644-8500.



Pacino smells Oscar gold in Scent of A Woman

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

Jesus Mortimer Christ! What is that unholy stench?! This rank and defiant odor is permeating my every orifice! Oh, yeah. It's Oscar time and the rancid stink of Hollywood brown-nosing and performers scavenging for a nice, big, fat hammy part has mixed with the oxidation of that little gold statue and caused a most fetid reaction. Even a respectable mensch like Al Pacino is not above the slobbering and scraping.

As Nick Nolte has his *Lorenzo's Oil*, Nicholson his *Hoffa* and Eastwood his *Unforgiven*, Al felt a need to get a vehicle—in this case a tank—to emote his way to Oscar gold. Which is not to say the new film, *Scent Of A Woman* is a poor piece of work or that Pacino does not shine in the role. It's just that the desperation for that tawdry Hollywood bauble tends to show in the performances of eager actors and often overpowers an otherwise tasteful

picture. Pacino is no exception to this problem. He doesn't have one of those little golden bald beauties, and his ravenous appetite for the Motion Picture Academy's recognition is blatantly apparent.

Pacino plays blind, retired Army Lieutenant Colonel Frank Slade. He's gruff, mean-spirited, pushy, egocentric, pigheaded, obnoxious, abusive and as brusque as a St. Louis streetwalker in December. In other words, ex-military.

The colonel's niece would like to get away for the Thanksgiving holiday, so she advertises for weekend help. Enter Chris O'Donnell as Charlie Simms, a timid but good-egg, prep school boy who forms a nervous and respectful relationship with the crotchety old fart. They take an unplanned excursion to the Big Apple (at least unplanned by O'Donnell) and the film settles into its element as a slanted May-December buddy picture.

Through the colonel, Charlie is able to learn the life lessons

Pacino's approach to this volatile character is of the sledgehammer nature. Pacino assumes more is better here and he lays it on thick, rough and over the top. Which works fine if you're Al Pacino and gunning for the gold.

REVIEW

he is unable to get at his rich prep school. Through Charlie, the colonel may again find purpose and a will to live. It sounds hokey but thanks to a relatively tight script by Bo Goldman, who keeps the characters, mood and emotion vacillating, the story rarely dips into mock sentiment or easy humor. Herein lies the strength of the film as the moments of comedy and tension are balanced well enough to keep the viewers on their toes.

The character of the colonel is the catalyst to the range of emotion. With both his harsh demeanor and the self-realized

"freedom" that a disabling injury can bring, the colonel is, at all times, abrupt and brutally honest about his feelings, his view of the world and the way in which he relates to others. Despite his often nasty manner, he is not a hypocrite. Match this powerful personality with the Melba toast aura of Charlie and you're guaranteed a few quality scenes at the very least.

Pacino's approach to this volatile character is of the sledgehammer nature. Pacino assumes more is better here and he lays it on thick, rough and over the top. Which works fine if you're Al Pacino and gun-

ning for the gold. But, if this is your story or you're directing this monster, I'm sure you'd want him to tone it down a little. It's overbearing at times to watch him engulf entire, well-written scenes with the panache and grace of a bull rhino in heat. O'Donnell, who performs admirably with a relatively weak character, is simply smothered under the load. The poor kid never had a chance.

Scent Of A Woman is an enjoyable throwaway, not essential but not entirely dismissable. Because come March, Pacino may get his due, not solely for this brash performance but for his past snubs in *The Godfather Part II* and *Dog Day Afternoon*. That's the stuff film history is made of. And that, my friends, is essential viewing.

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TSO director resigns

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra has excellent flutists, virtuoso violins and percussion to spare, but at the end of the '93 season, it'll be missing one thing—a conductor.

Maestro David Sz. Pollitt will finish out this year's season, of course, but after that the symphony is on its own. Sz. Pollitt is leaving the TSO to devote his full attention to the Greenville, S.C., symphony as its director, according to Julie Maisel, administrative assistant for the TSO. Sz. Pollitt has commuted from Greenville to Tallahassee during his two seasons here. He succeeded the symphony's first conductor, Maestro Nicholas Harsanyi, who died in 1987.

"With my responsibilities in Greenville increasing at a rapid rate and requiring my undivided attention, I think it in the best interest of TSO to resign at this time," Sz. Pollitt said in a letter to the symphony's board. "I have great respect for the musicians of TSO and have considered it an honor to be associated with them the last two seasons."

In the letter, Sz. Pollitt expressed excitement for the remaining concerts of the season, especially the upcoming performance of Berlioz's *Romeo and Juliet* with the Tallahassee Community Choir.

The orchestra is already in the process of gearing up for the search for Sz. Pollitt's replacement. And as far as next season is concerned, Maisel feels it will be just fine.

"People are going for the music, and the level of excellence will still be there," she said Wednesday. She added that a season without a fulltime conductor could actually be exciting for subscribers because of the variety they will see through the performances.

"I don't think this will have a negative effect at all," Maisel said. "He has done a great job and has had a great musical influence on the orchestra."

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system to cut back on expenses in the long run. He said that so far business has been much better than in the past.

"The business decision was because of the students who didn't come here before," said Palos. "In my opinion, people who like jazz go to bed by 10 p.m. They have to be at work by 8, so they leave early."

Local promoter Alex Weiss said the recent changes have enhanced the music scene, especially locally.

"(Club) 506 was only once a

week, or maybe twice, and Finale's was more limited and they had more out-of-town bands," said Weiss. "So there is definitely more opportunity here (at Yianni's). Without having to worry about getting a P.A., it makes it a lot easier."

Don Quarello, owner of Waterworks on Monroe St., hopes to make more offerings to the ear-ringing god as well by expanding his Saturday concerts to Wednesdays and Fridays.

"That's the kind of music I like," said Quarello. "I like it loud. The business people

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Voice of Florida State has gotten a little hoarse lately from promoting a benefit to help replace equipment damaged in an inexplicable rampage that took place Dec. 30 during the Metal Madness show. Said benefit gets underway Sunday with some of Tallahassee's best and brightest (and most public-spirited) bands. The fun starts at 8 p.m. and all it takes is \$5 to float freely between Yianni's Cafe, the Grand Finale and the Main Event. All proceeds will go to WVFS-FM (V-89). The station will broadcast a live roving remote from 7 to 11 p.m. It's an 18-plus event. Be there or be very, very square. That is all.

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And if you just can't bring yourself to leave the house on Sunday, you can send your donation through the U.S. mail. Just send the bucks to the station's new address: WVFS, R61, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

bands, but they're broke or going to bigger places like dance clubs."

Johari Window guitarist Dave Pickett thinks there's a problem, but believes it's only a temporary one.

"We're on a down side. It's like a musical recession," said Pickett. "Florida is just having economic problems right now. In Athens (Ga.), they're making plenty of money, but they're charging five bucks a show."

Darwin's theory of natural band selection

Ben Wilcox, keyboardist for No Say No, said his band hasn't had any trouble getting gigs lately, but he does sense a disturbance in the local music/band continuum.

"It's probably changing some, but I always think another place will open up and take up the slack," said Wilcox. "I know it's hard for some bands right now who play the hard, loud music."

Wilcox suggested that some bands might consider combining artistic integrity with a little cheese to please the listening

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THERE'S PLENTY OF CLASSICAL TYPE MUSIC CLOSE TO HOME, AT THE FLORIDA State University School of Music, to be exact. Today at 4 p.m., clarinetist Ron White performs a doctoral solo recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Vocalist Patrick Evans performs a doctoral solo recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Saturday night the cream of the music school's crop bands together to benefit FSU's Public Radio Center (see story, page 8). Saturday afternoon, Barrick R. Stees, professor of bassoon at Michigan State University, performs in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, with pianist Carolyn Bridger. All the above-mentioned performances (with the exception of Saturday's benefit) are free.

LIONS AND TIGERS AND CLOWNS, OH, MY! THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN NEXT week for two days only. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus invades the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Tuesday and Wednesday for performances at 3:30 and 7:30

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HOWDY, LITTLE COWPOKES! IT'S TIME TO HOP ON THE OL' BUCKBOARD AND TAKE take a little jaunt down the Roundup Trail with your hostess, Miss Kitty, Queen of the Wild Frontier. That there Davy Crockett ain't got nothin' on Miss Kitty. But that coonskin cap is kinda cute... Tonight at the **Grand Finale**, the Shatterposts break the sound barrier and warm up for a weekend's worth of white-hot, hard-slammung, heart-pounding performances. Check out Errol's brand new do and dance till you puke. Friday night the Casual T's wreak havoc and Saturday night Open Mind (with special guests) do the thang. Sunday night belongs to WVFS. Call 599-9358 for all the latest gossip. Those Real Men guys do real manly musical things tonight through Saturday night at the home of the dripping wet moose, **Bullwinkle's**. Eric Glatz entertains during Friday's Happy Hour, and Sunday Shurlocke gets a-rockin'. **NO COVER!** Tonight at the **Moon**, guitar wizard Led Zep casts his musical spell, compliments of SCE, with Carlos Barrientos of Carlos and Friends fame. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night with the Cacuts Brothers. Don't get pricked, get happy and do some two-steppin'! Call 878-6900 for the lowdown. Blackberry Ripper tears through the **Hole In The Wall** tonight, and Friday and Saturday nights Snidely Whiplash cracks the whip. Call 561-8445 for information. Tonight is Rock Night at the **Maia Event** with Dejavoodoo (say, haven't I heard them somewhere before?). Friday night Felix Culpa and Sons of Joe Frazier—featuring the mighty Stretch on skins—work out. Saturday night Bill Wharton and the Ingredients cook up some musical gumbo. Sunday night, of course, is devoted to helping our beloved, beleaguered V-89. Call 681-2344 for the scoop. The Woodpeckers knock it out at **Ylanni's** tonight, and the Bang take charge Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday, Ylanni does his part for V-89. Call 681-9565 for information. And if you like your oysters chilled, your beer cold and plentiful, and your music roaring hot, check out Thunder Road at the **Pearl**—a superior bivalve, by George! Get your ya-yas out and shake 'em!



Great Big Boy

That's the title of Leo Kottke's latest album, and an apt description of Kottke himself. The guitarist hits town for a show at the Moon tonight that is sure to show off his often overlooked vocal talents as well as his well-known guitar virtuosity. A brilliant and eclectic musician who has most often been categorized as a folkie, Kottke is known to put on electrifying, exciting and musically wide-ranging performances. Don't miss this chance to be uplifted and entertained! The doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 reserved, \$13 general admission, and FREE for FSU students with valid IDs. Call 878-6900 for information.

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public. He said this could be done by mixing in some cover tunes with the original music so many Tallahassee bands are

proud of.

"We have original music and people like it," said Wilcox. "But the song that will get people going is the song they've heard before."

Ultraboy's Mike Coleman (formerly with the Singing

Spoons) said the music scene is always going to be changing and that it's up to the bands to adapt.

"The Singing Spoons did a lot of f--ked up shit at Finale's," said Coleman. "One time we put potted meat product on Buri

Ives records and threw it out in the audience. My band couldn't do that now. There's always going to be gigs, you just have to adapt. If you don't like it here, move... don't complain about it. If there's a place to play, we'll do it."

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'Hedda' this 'Gabler' off at the pass, somebody!

BY J. JOSH MITCHELL

Generally regarded as one—if not the—most controversial theatrical company in town, the Off-Street Players have built a reputation for boldly going where few other troupes would even consider.

But after doing just that with a production of Jean Genet's *The Balcony* last season and disturbing a sizeable portion of the company's patrons, Off-Street decided to cautiously begin the 1993 season with Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*, a play with feminist undertones that was probably risqué when first produced circa 1890 but now comes across no harder hitting than a crucial episode of *Designing Women*.

In a sad departure from Off-Street's history of venturesome and experimental projects, this production is completely static and dreadfully boring. In fact, that's just what the play is about—a Victorian-natured woman of a certain degree of stature and grace who tries to deal with her lack of use to society by playing with guns every now and then and frequently toying with the lives of those around her.

The problem is, the stiff acting of Elizabeth Chesnut as Hedda is so lifeless and frigid it does more to antagonize the spectator than it does to draw sympathy for her.

On the other hand, director Rick Dominguez, who pulls double duty playing Hedda's husband George Tesman, overdoes with quirkiness when trying to portray the eccentric academic with too little time for his wife.

Perhaps the only redeemable acting in the play comes from

side characters Eilert Lovborg (Billy Sutton), an old love interest of Hedda's who's got a problem with his favorite poison (a mix of alcohol and brothels), and Judge Brack (Jim McMurtry), an old man who repeatedly and unsuccessfully tries to convince Hedda he has just the cure for her restless boredom via a journey back to his place for you-know-what.

The theme of this play is Hedda's struggle to find meaning in her life and she's touted as being a complex individual. The structure of the play, however, doesn't allow this contention to be demonstrated adequately. Instead of through dialogue or the actions of Hedda, the audience is spoon fed Hedda's "dynamic" persona through several "interventions" in which the action of the play freezes and a red light illuminates the room while various "interventionists" in the audience read off insightful anecdotes about the enigma of Hedda's tragic situation and heroic resolve. Whatever happened to the rule "Show me, don't tell me"?

The final nails in the coffin are the one-dimensional set design and the eerie between-scenes music of Diamanda Galas, which would actually have been quite effective if used to highlight a play with a little substance.

Off-Street Players production of Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* runs tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater at 609 Glenview Drive. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 847-3494 for more information.

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SPORTS

Noles start slow but finish big

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

When Florida State called a timeout down 12-0 with 16:17 left in the first half of Wednesday night's game with Maryland, Terrapins center Chris Kerwin raised his hands high over his head in a gesture of victory.

Unfortunately for Kerwin and his teammates, they failed to remember the 36 minutes left to play.

By the time the final buzzer sounded, FSU had won their second Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season, 105-85 before 9,018 fans.

"When we started the game off 12-0 I thought we played pretty well," Maryland coach Gary Williams said after the game. "But Florida State was too good of a team not to come back."

And come back they did. After Seminole forwards Doug Edwards and Rodney Dobard hit a basket each in less than a minute, Bob Sura hit a three-pointer and Florida State was on a roll.

What followed was a 37-9 run which eventually allowed FSU (10-5, 2-1) to coast to a comfortable victory over Maryland (8-4, 0-3), which is still seeking its first ACC win.

"It's like we were in a funk," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said of his team's play during Maryland's initial run. "People talk about being in a 'bad zone' or a 'do-nothing zone,' well we were just in the ozone at the start of the game."

Kennedy did say, however, that there was a lot his team could be proud of in its first conference win at home.

"We had told them that if they played the same way tonight as they had against Wake Forest and Virginia, they would be happy with the results," he said. "With the exceptions of the first few minutes, they did play very well for 32 minutes and it's a good win. You can't afford any upsets in the (ACC) and still expect to be there in the postseason."

The Seminoles enjoyed solid performances from several individual players, especially Edwards. Ken-



FSU guard Bob Sura (3) and the rest of the Seminole offense poured in 105 points in the Seminoles' convincing win over ACC foe Maryland.

nedy said the 6-9 forward, who nailed down 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, is "playing the best he ever has at FSU."

But Edwards said he prefers to put the focus more on a group effort.

"I think that, for most of the game, we played well as a team and we're very difficult to beat when we play like that," he said. Edwards admitted however, that the team effort was not what it should have been early on. "As a team we came out flat and they took it to us."

Edwards also got a lot of help from his friends as three other Seminoles scored in double digits—Sura (20), Sam Cassell (18), and Derrick Carroll (10).

FSU also got help from point guard Charlie Ward. Kennedy said his team is still adjusting to playing with Ward after his return from the football team.

"We're certainly getting much more comfortable with Charlie out there and he has been shooting the

ball much better in practice than he was a year ago," said Kennedy. "It was nice to see him pull up off the dribble and stick some jump shots. I thought he did an excellent job."

Ward scored nine points, dished out seven assists, grabbed four rebounds and snared four steals. He said he was pleased with his performance, but is suffering some minor physical discomfort.

"The tops of my feet (have been) hurting, but what the heck, I'll still play as hard as I can," said Ward who also encountered some pain in his feet after finishing the football season last year. "I don't know about everybody else, but I thought that I still had a pretty good game."

One key aspect of the game which allowed FSU to ride out the early 12-point lead was depth. The Seminoles enjoyed 26 points from the bench, while Maryland only had nine points in relief and did not have a point from a non-starter until five minutes into the second half.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida A&M men's basketball team dropped its ninth game of the season Wednesday night, falling to the Central Florida Knights, 62-52. The Rattlers drop to 1-9 while the Knights are 7-7.

FAMU center Joey McGear led the team with 14 points and five rebounds. Credell Wingate also scored in double figures for the Rattlers with 10.

The FSU intramural foul-shooting contest concludes tonight from 6 to 10 p.m. in Tully Gym. Independents can just drop by with their ID card.

Fraternities and sororities that haven't signed up can stop by 136 Tully to block off a time.

FSU IM basketball sign up continues. Captains meeting is today at 5 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Bring your team rosters.

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Administrator: 'No real problems' at WFSU TV station

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University administrators say they're taking to heart recommendations to improve strained employee-management relations at WFSU, the Public Television Center, but one station official insists there are no "real problems."

"We're beginning to act on all the committee's recommendations," assistant to the president Joe Hiett said Thursday, maintaining that station relations are not unusually bad.

The recommendations, which include sensitivity workshops and placing ethnic minorities in upper management positions, came from the university's Equal Opportunity Committee, which conducted a review of WFSU-TV between July and November of last year.

The EOC put together a report of its review, which consisted of questionnaire surveys and personal interviews with 40 percent of the station's 79-member staff. The eight-member committee unanimously agreed that management at WFSU discriminates against minorities and that a prompt response to employee practices is necessary.

Hiett said the EOC put forth some good ideas, but he maintains there is no real problem with discrimination at the station.

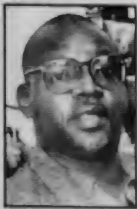
Ellison Womack, a station employee who filed a class-action suit against FSU and the state Board of Regents just weeks before FSU initiated the internal review, has a different view of things. "It's gone on since I've been there," Womack said of discriminatory practices at WFSU. He says his suit alleges exactly what the EOC report reveals.

William Gilmer, who was the assistant to the vice president of university relations until February of 1992, said he also knew of no discrimination during the years he oversaw the station. Gilmer now serves as a professor in FSU's college of communication.

"No one ever came to me with any problems," said Gilmer.

Gilmer oversaw WFSU-TV until just before the EOC began its review. He said he sat in on many WFSU meetings while in the president's office and never heard of any management or discrimination complaints.

"I think any large personnel like WFSU is going to have its
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Ellison
Womack



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Eye spy

Surveyor Pat Crowley takes a mighty close looe at Woodward Avenue property Thursday.

Air attacks miss some sites; Bush defensive

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The U.S. and allied air attack against Iraq left much of its air defense out of operation even though the bombers apparently missed many of their targets, the Pentagon said Thursday.

"I think it's fair to say that every single target was not hit," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams, "but the point is that was never our measure of success. We don't keep score that way."

President Bush defended the air strike as "a big success" despite the fact that only half of the sites were hit during the attack by more than 100 planes.

Williams said that of four mobile anti-aircraft missile units in southern Iraq that were targets of Wednesday's bombing raid, one was destroyed, two were taken out of operation by the Iraqis and one is still working.

In addition, Williams said, the Iraqis have dispersed two missile sites that were formerly operating in the northern part of the country, an area that was not targeted by the air strike, but where allied pilots fly.

"If you're trying to knock the communications out between Dodge City and the next town down the Pony Express trail, you don't have to saw down every telegraph pole," Williams said. "You just have to cut the wire once. The Iraqi southern air defense network is now seriously degraded. Major parts of it do not work."

Bush, displaying some irritation over questions about results of the limited operation, told reporters "the skies are a little safer for our air crews, our pilots, airmen today, and let's just hope that Saddam Hussein got the message" and "will now comply with the United Nations resolutions."

The president said that the attack was conducted against a wide array of defensive equipment, threatening the U.S. surveillance planes "and that threat has been severely reduced, and that's the bottom line."

"That's the important point as anyone familiar with military operations knows," he said. "I'm very proud of them," referring to the pilots.

Celebrations this weekend include MLK III

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The dream Martin Luther King envisioned during his struggle for civil rights 20 years ago may not have fully materialized, but celebrations of his birthday in Tallahassee should once again showcase his ideas of racial harmony.

King's son, Martin Luther King III, and King family friend Xernona Clayton are featured speakers today at Florida A&M and Florida State universities, respectively. There will also be a NAACP-sponsored march to the Capitol Monday.

Ahli Moore, president of the FSU Black Student Union, said people should celebrate the holiday even if they don't agree with King's ideas because King had a large hand in shaping American society.

"Too often Black people are ignored in their contributions to history," Moore said Thursday. "He's a big part of history. He forced positive things to happen, so we have to recognize him."

The past year has seen a huge media blitz regarding another slain civil rights leader, Malcolm X, but that does not necessarily mean King and his message have been forgotten, Moore said.

"It's still alive and well. It's just that now they're giving Malcolm X some publicity," he said. "Now people have something else to compare to."

FAMU student body President Roderick Stovall said the two leaders' philosophies are not on opposite ends of the spectrum, as many people believe.

"It's a misconception that the two are of a different accord," Stovall said. "Malcolm X did not believe in violence. Of course (King's message) has not been put on a back burner. Their message is the same. The publicity has been good for both of them."

The Rev. Kevin James, director of campus ministries at FAMU and one of the organizers of the convocation, said he expects King to focus on his late father's ideas.

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Chiles targets exemptions for reform

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles Thursday laid the groundwork for the tax reform he wants by outlining a plan to have the Florida Legislature review all state tax exemptions and eliminate those found to be unjustified.

The five-year review, Chiles said, would make Florida's tax structure more fair and more stable, leading to a roll back of local property taxes and reductions in the state sales tax.

"Under the existing base we do not have enough revenue to cover our basic needs," Chiles said.

Chiles said he expects real necessities, such as food and medicine, to remain tax exempt, and added the process of review by the Legislature will be an opportunity to "provide tax relief to our people where they live."

The governor said his plan should be brought up before lawmakers aside from any talk on the budget.

"Let's do tax reform in a revenue-neutral way," he said. "We're not saying this year that we have to roll back anything."

The governor's proposal calls for all exemptions to come under a periodic sunset review in which they could be retained if they meet the criteria for fairness and economic impact.

It would take a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislature to keep an exemption intact. Should an exemption be eliminated the resulting revenue would be used to roll back local property taxes for education.

If local taxes are eliminated entirely, Chiles said additional relief for taxpayers would come by reducing the state sales tax.

IN BRIEF

THE SIERRA CLUB'S BIG BEND group holds membership meeting and discussion of legislative issues, 7:30 tonight, St. Thomas More. For more call 942-5817.

SIA (survivors of incest anonymous) meet tonight at 7, Women's Center. For more call 574-9080.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces internship with the Florida Lottery. For more call 644-9775.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS PLACEMENT OFFICE holds resume writing workshops, 10:30-11, today, 312 Union. For more call 644-4024.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA announces Adopt a Highway meeting at 8 Saturday at Carroway Bldg. For more call 425-1323.

THE HUMAN, EARTH, AND ANIMAL LIBERATION collective holds general meeting today at 7, 3rd floor lounge of New Union. For more call 574-5643 or 644-6577.

IMAGES MODELING TROUPE announces male/female modeling tryouts today at Salley Hall recreation area. For more call 853-3425.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON announces pledge

reception at 7:30, Longmire Bldg. conference room. For more call 644-8567.

THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER announces 8:15 spaghetti dinner following 7:15 Shabbat celebration. For more call 222-5454.

FAMU BIOLOGY PRE-MEDICINE SOCIETY Three-on-Three basketball tournament to benefit American Lupus Foundation. Last day to sign-up today. Tournament date Jan. 30. For more call 681-9439.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO holds meeting today, 5:30 in 323 Union.

THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB holds meeting, tonight at 8, 314 New Union. For more call 576-6109.

CORRECTION

Bernard Jennings, a seat four city commission candidate, is pursuing a master's degree in applied social science with a concentration in public administration, not a master's in social work, as stated in a Wednesday profile on him. Also, a previous *Flambeau* article incorrectly acknowledged the "Drugs Destroy Dreams" program chaired by Jennings as a FAMU program. It is an Urban League program. We apologize for the errors.

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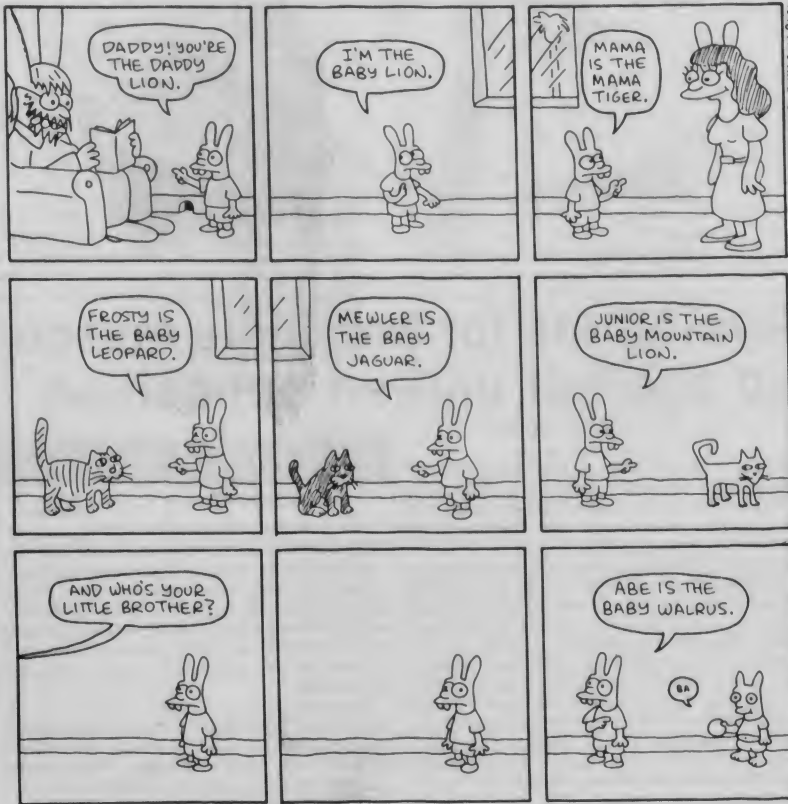
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That's the official slogan of the recently launched campaign to raise \$35,000 for Florida A&M's world-renowned marching band. The band needs the money in order to accept an invitation to participate in President-elect Bill Clinton's inauguration next week.

Although we're confident Tallahasseeans will follow the example of Gov. Lawton Chiles, who presented a personal check to FAMU band director William Foster Wednesday, we figured it wouldn't hurt to use this editorial space to urge anyone who can afford it to reach back and make a contribution.

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Deep Pockets

Wow, you'd never believe that Florida State University, like other universities across the state, is in the throes of budget woes.

One would think FSU has money to blow considering administrators are willing to fork out \$100,000 for outside legal counsel in their efforts to oust history Professor David Ammerman.

Ammerman, you remember, was arrested on a charge of possession of crack cocaine and has been accused of sexual misconduct in connection with a mentoring program he founded at FSU.

Now, as one of the first major issues to confront the Lick administration, and after so much press coverage, it appears that FSU is willing to go whole hog to rid itself of Ammerman.

The issue can be seen as a cynical effort to make up for not doing something about intervening in the Ammerman problem years ago before it got out of hand. The issue is an embarrassment to the university—so much so that the administration is willing to make a second blunder and blow thousands of dollars in legal fees just to make a point.

Why can't the university's five-person general counsel's office deal with the issue without hiring a well-heeled firm? Surely one of the three attorneys on staff (whose total annual salaries add up to some \$155,000 annually) has proper professional training to deal with tenure issues. (If not, that would be another issue indeed.)

Considering the budget cuts of the last three years, the several student tuition increases, and a lack of faculty pay raises, FSU's money could be spent more wisely.

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Apologists for Seminole mascot up against unified opposition

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This year may go down as a vintage year of apologies for state-sponsored racism in Tallahassee, and Mary Ann Lindley may be distinguished as the first public propagandist for Florida State University's mascot problem.

Contrary to what she and FSU want to imply in her Jan. 10 column in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, FSU's current problem is not with a single lone Seminole activist with a chip on his shoulder. Mike Haney speaks officially for the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media, a coalition of groups that include Concerned American Indian Parents, Council for American Indian Ministry, Women's Political Alliance, labor unions, American Indian Movement, NAACP, American Friends Service Committee, National American Indian Council, National Indian Education Association, NCAA, Nebraska Inter-Tribal Development Corp., International Indian Treaty Council, and National Organization for Women/National Women's Conference Committee.

When Mike was here Dec. 22 speaking with FSU President Dale Lick, he told him that, in resolutions, the National Congress of American Indians condemned the exploitation of sacred objects and ceremonies by businesses, sporting industries, and commerce in general. They also declared that the indigenous peoples of North America remain unrepresented or misrepresented in U.S. popular culture, that this detrimentally obstructs any greater understanding of the indigenous peoples of this part of the hemisphere, and that ignorance is the basis of racism and that these popular conditions promote ignorance which will require a diligent educational and monitorial effort on the part of NCAI and other groups. They also resolved to create an office to examine defamation of and racism toward Indian peoples, cultures and religions, anti-Indian movements, stereotypes, and develop a method for measuring hate crimes and acts which negatively target Indian people. The congress is the oldest and largest national organization which represents and advocates national, regional and local tribal concerns.

Haney also presented a condemnation from the United Indian Nations in Oklahoma, a coalition of 26 tribes and nations, including the Shawnee, Apache, Caddo, Cheyenne-Arapaho, Chickasaw, Comanche, Eastern Delaware, Iowa, Kaw, Muskogee Creek, Ojibwa, Tonkawa, Sac, Fox, Ponca, Seminole, Seneca-Cayuga, Thlopthlocco, Western Delaware, Wyandotte, and Cherokee tribes. They unanimously urged educational institutions, businesses, and organizations to abandon caricatures of American Indians and mascots, and promote positive cultural diversity through positive imagery. They also stated that Indian organizations, scholars, educators and tribal leaders say that the borrowing and

Florida Flambeau dissenting opinion

He also pointed out that the National Association of Human Rights Workers resolved to support current human rights issues of concern to American Indians, one of the most highly visible of those concerns being the use of American Indian caricatures, logos and Indian symbols as mascots and regalia of prominent sports teams.

Other organizations now mobilized on FSU include the American Indian Anti-Defamation Council, whose board includes such people as Russell Means, Ward Churchill, Sen. James Abourezk, Vine Deloria Annette Jaimes, Winona Laduke, Wilma Mankiller, and John Mohawk.

Yes, Ms. Lindley, "variations of (the) super-sensitive protest(s) and victimization fever(s)" have been going on all over the country for some time, as have variations of your own apologies. I'm sure Mike Haney and other Indian leaders have had an ear-full by now. No doubt FSU will not distinguish itself in its apologies and justifications, judging from its current trajectory. And I for one will not be expecting any "political correctness guilt" from this university. We have yet to witness any acknowledgement or even realization of any "true wrongdoing" at FSU in regard to its "respect" for "Seminole symbolism," with the exception of one member of the administration. One result of stereotypes is that most people do not even know, realize, or admit that 95 percent of the profiteering that goes on here has nothing to do with any Seminoles.

FSU ought not to do "the smart thing" and follow the lead of Dale Lick; his doing the tomahawk chop down Jefferson street during the '92 Homecoming Parade got him and the university in trouble on Dec. 22. And his meeting with Florida Seminole tribal leaders during his first month in office may have been the nice and proper thing to do given the dollars at stake, but their approval is irrelevant and his meeting will prove to have been a marginal asset, if an asset at all. People should take note that leaders at Stanford and Dartmouth universities had the intelligence to commercialization of their lifeways and traditions in degrading and dehumanizing, that extreme caricatures promote the ignorance and misunderstanding that is the basis of racism, and that such racism is indicative of a failure of the dominant society to recognize the sovereign powers of Indian governments.

Turn to DISSENT, page 6

NOW president Patricia Ireland to speak at midday luncheon today

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

The president of the National Organization for Women will be in Tallahassee today recognizing the upcoming 20th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

Patricia Ireland, NOW president since December 1991, will speak at a midday luncheon and at a public address tonight in city commission chambers.

An activist attorney from Miami, Ireland will likely speak on recent Supreme Court rulings upholding restrictions to abortion, such as parental consent requirements and 24-hour waiting periods.

On this birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Ireland is also sure to address Wednesday's Supreme Court decision prohibiting federal judges from using a civil rights law to stop anti-abortion activists who block abortion clinics. Abortion-rights activists must now rely on state courts and local police to enforce state criminal laws against disruptive demonstrations.

Ireland spoke out strongly against the 5-4 decision, saying "it gives the green light to the type of violence and intimidation that we've seen at so many of the clinics."

"Usually, clinics can expect greater anti-abortion activities around this time," Tallahassee NOW



Patricia Ireland

education vice president Brenda Joyner said Thursday.

"The timing of the ruling is impeccable. I see it as the Supreme Court's going away gift to President Bush," added Joyner, who also directs the Feminist Women's Health Center.

Joyner expects Ireland to highlight legislation in the last 20 years that has restricted abortion rights, going back to 1980 when the Hyde Amendment excluded abortion services from Medicaid coverage.

"My guess is she'll tie that all together and give her views of what needs to be done... and what will now be required of women," Joyner said.

Before assuming a national post at NOW in 1987 as executive vice president, Ireland was a partner of the Miami law firm Stearns, Weaver, Miller, Weissler, Alhadeff and Sitterson, where she handled employment discrimination and affirmative action cases.

Ireland, a 1975 graduate of the University of Miami Law School, also served as legal counsel to Dade County and Florida NOW for seven years and managed the 1985 campaign of former NOW president Eleanor Smeal. She was a flight attendant for Pan American from 1967 to 1975, flying principally in South Central America.

Ireland will speak at a luncheon today from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel, 415 N. Monroe St. Seating is still available. Call 847-6299 for reservations.

Ireland will make a public speech, followed by a reception, in city commission chambers from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The chambers are located at City Hall, 300 S. Adams St. There is no charge for the event.

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"I'm hoping he will address the national themes of non-violence in living and teaching," James said.

King does not rest on the laurels of his father. He also is on the board of the Center for Non-Violent Social Change and played a major role in making his father's birthday a holiday nationwide. The issue reached its climax last year when Arizona's highly publicized fight over the issue ended Nov. 3 and voters approved a law creating the holiday.

Clayton, corporate vice president for urban affairs at Turner Broadcasting in Atlanta, worked with King during the '60s and co-wrote a biography about him entitled *The Peaceful Warrior*. She also fought to desegregate Atlanta hospitals.

Celebrations of King's birthday don't end with the FSU and FAMU convocations. On Monday, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at FSU is sponsoring a celebration featuring Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis.

King was a member of the fraternity, according to vice president Samuel Graham, but that is not the only reason for the event.

"It's important because as African-American citizens it's good to learn his past," Graham said. "For those who don't know it, it's an opportunity to learn. For those of us who do, it's an opportunity to share."

Graham said the holiday is not just for African-Americans.

"A lot of things that are going on, that have built up, are due to ignorance," he said. "This is a chance to come together."

Martin Luther King III will speak at 10:10 a.m. today at Gailher Gymnasium on the FAMU campus. Xernona Clayton will speak at 11 a.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus. The Alpha Phi Alpha celebration is at 4 p.m. on Monday at Moore Auditorium, also on the FSU campus. All three events are free and open to the public. The march is at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, but further details were unavailable Thursday.

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WFSU from page 1

problems," said Gilmer. "I don't think there was any discrimination."

One complaint the EOC heard from all the employees interviewed was that communication between management and staff was a major weakness on the part of management.

But Gilmer said those findings are too general and could include any minor glitch. He said a large organization like WFSU-TV will inevitably have some communication problems.

"I would say what they did was not scientific," he said.

Womack said managers at the station haven't mentioned any plans for workshops or policy changes, despite the EOC review findings. He added that management told employees the EOC did not find any evidence that discrimination exists at WFSU-TV.

But the EOC's report found that almost 30 percent of employees contacted believed that racial discrimination is a problem at the station—and virtually all minority employees feel that way.

The committee gave several recommendations in its report, obtained by the *Flambeau* only after threatening a lawsuit. FSU officials initially refused a request for the report under state and federal public records laws.

The report suggested that WFSU-TV aggressively seek to place qualified ethnic minorities in

management positions and pointed out that WFSU-TV has never had an ethnic minority in upper management.

The report continues: "Greater diversity is necessary, especially in an environment in which minorities are convinced they are being discriminated against because of their race."

The report adds that an effective affirmative action plan should be developed and implemented to recruit, hire, advance and keep minorities at the station.

The EOC points out that the opportunity to put an ethnic minority in a management position currently exists as the assistant director of Radio and TV. That position is currently filled by an interim director. The committee said once an ethnic minority is hired, the management of WFSU-TV "must make every effort to provide an environment conducive to the director's productivity and success."

Management of WFSU-TV also should set aside time to speak with employees and discuss their career paths and promotional opportunities. The committee said WFSU's discounting of the value of longterm employees contributes significantly to the morale problems and the perceived attitude of "us against them."

The EOC's final recommendation was to establish a board of directors with the authority to set policy and direction for the station.

Hiatt said he thought having a board of directors similar to a citizens advisory board would be helpful and is being considered.

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get out of the Indian honoring business years ago; now they just graduate Indians.

The real grievances that FSU will address will be those presented by Mike Haney and others. The "paper tigers" may turn out to have been Florida Seminole tribal officials posturing as Uncle Tomahawks all along.

In a recent discussion with an obvious FSU fan, I pointed out that, to my knowledge, FSU had never

graduated a Seminole. The fan chuckled and guffawed, put her hands on her hips, and said, "well, no one has ever graduated a 'gator' or a 'hurricane' either." This is one beautiful example of the effect of stereotypes.

Lastly, perhaps Mike Haney is today's proper equivalent of Shayne Osceola's ancestor, and perhaps there are 66,000 mistakes being made at every game supported by a community that still worships Andrew Jackson.

Editor's note: St. Laurent is an FSU alum who participated in the Dec. 22 meeting between Haney, Lick and other FSU administrators.



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Hispanic literature often ignored, says FSU speaker

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

When you think of excluded ethnic groups in the realm of American literature, Native Americans usually come to mind. But a California professor of Spanish and Portuguese wants to make Florida State University students aware that Chicano and Latino literature is also a vital, missing portion.

Juan Bruce-Novoa of the University of California at Irvine will speak on Chicano and Latino literature and its place in American literature today at 3:45 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center.

Bruce-Novoa is best known as an author and contributing

writer of several Hispanic and American literature anthologies including *Retro-Space: Collected Essays on Chicano Literature*.

"He's very active in defining what constitutes Chicano literature in helping to define the parameters," said FSU professor of English Sheila Taylor Thursday.

He's also known as a literary critic and reader.

"He's one of the best reader/critics I've ever encountered. All fiction writers have in mind a fiction reader: Someone who'll read their book as it's intended to be read. I feel Juan is my ideal reader," said Taylor, who also writes Chicano fiction.

Lecture committee head Joe McElrath said Bruce-Novoa will be addressing a particularly important issue considering the recent attention to plurality in education.

"The interest on campus is now having to do with multicultural education," McElrath said. "The English department is very much interested in offering other courses ... this seemed a good way to get started in that direction towards multiculturalism."

Juan Bruce-Novoa will be speaking at 3:45 at the Presbyterian University Center on Park Ave. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

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When the Seminoles (10-5, 2-1) square off against conference foe North Carolina State (4-6, 0-2) this Saturday at 4 p.m., it may be the first time all season that FSU will play a team with fewer eligible players on the roster.

FSU forward Rodney Dobard said that while his team has experienced similar injury problems this season, they were not as bad as what the Wolfpack faces now.

"We lost Doug (Edwards) for a couple of games and we still played without him," Dobard said Thursday. "We lost Chuck (Graham) and Andre (Reid), and Charlie (Ward) for a while, and we still played. But they only have eight guys and they will definitely get worn out."

With only three reserves eligible to play on Saturday, physical exhaustion could quickly become a problem for NC State.

"We're going to try and keep pressing them," Kennedy said. "If we keep the pressure up on them and

we keep trying to get them in trap-presses, hopefully ... we'll wear their guys down."

The 1992-93 season has not been an easy one for the Wolfpack by any means. Going into the season Les Robinson's team had four returning starters, solid depth and a strong group of incoming freshmen.

Then, on Nov. 23, forward Tony Robinson committed suicide. From that point on, things snowballed for the Wolfpack program. On Jan. 7 of this year, the school announced that three players—forward Jamie Knox and guards Donnie Seal and Chuck Kornegay—had been academically dismissed. Add guard Migjen Bakalli's recent hand injury, and you have a Wolfpack roster that is stripped to the bare bones.

Despite NC State's numerous problems, Kennedy said the team is still an offensive threat. The Wolfpack averages 20.9 three-point attempts per game.

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12:00 NOON

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born "old souls," they seem to grow younger and less tense as they age. Marriage
and parenthood should probably wait until their 30s.



Lady Noles spend weekend on the road

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

With a winning Atlantic Coast Conference record in hand and a reputation for knocking off top teams, the Florida State women's basketball team takes to the road for the long weekend in a test of real ACC mettle.

The Seminoles land in Winston-Salem to take on the 10-2 Demon Deacons of Wake Forest Saturday. The Deacons are 1-1 in ACC play after a nine-game winning streak

which included an upset of their own against FSU's Monday night foe, 23rd-ranked Georgia Tech.

After coming off back-to-back upsets of two teams in the Top 25, one has to wonder if now might be the time for a letdown, especially on the road. But FSU coach Marynell Meadors said her team has remained level-headed about its success.

"What we're seeing here is a team that's very focused; they're playing with a lot of confidence," Meadors

said. "I feel like this team is going to get stronger and stronger."

It will be hard to top the last few Seminole outings, especially considering the career performances of Tia Paschal and Danielle Ryan, scoring 38 and 33 points respectively, in games against North Carolina and No. 3 Maryland.

Meadors said she's not concerned anymore about playing top teams since the poised FSU squad seems to thrive on close contests.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tallahassee Community College easily defeated conference opponent Gulf Coast Community College Thursday night, 105-82. The Eagles improved their record to 17-1 overall and 2-1 in the Panhandle Conference.

Diallo Samuels was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 22 points, followed by Willie Perry with 20. Four other Eagles scored in double figures—Mustapha Abdi (12), Marcus Cowart (11), Claxton Owens (11), and Jason Cipolla (10).

TCC, No. 3 in the Florida community college basketball poll, faces top-ranked Pensacola Junior College Saturday night in Pensacola.

Florida A&M hosts a double dip of Mid-Eastern

Athletic Conference basketball excitement Saturday. The Rattlerettes (7-5, 2-0 in the MEAC) take on conference rival North Carolina A&T at 6 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

Then, at 7:30 p.m., coach Willie Booker's Rattlers (1-9, 1-1) take on the NC A&T men's team.

FSU students have until Tuesday Jan. 19 to buy tickets for the Seminoles' basketball game against Duke. Tix are \$5 for students and \$10 for guests.

The Tallahassee Community College baseball program will raise money Saturday during its Benefit & Card Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Texas Ranger Dean Palmer and several former Seminole baseball greats will be on hand to sign autographs.

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Bush orders third attack in six days

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—The United States launched a third deadly air assault on Iraq Monday, dispatching warplanes to strike the Iraqi air defense network in the south and blasting defense radars and a missile site in the north, officials reported.

The U.S.-led daylight attacks, in the allied "no-fly zones" in the south below the 32nd parallel and in the north above the 36th parallel, were aimed at destroying those parts of Iraq's surface-to-air defense system missed during the first attack last Wednesday and made in answer to further Iraqi aggression, the White

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House and Pentagon said.

It was the third such attack in six days.

Returning to the White House from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., President Bush said he hoped Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would finally heed U.S. and allied demands and conform to

United Nations resolutions.

"I sincerely hope that Saddam Hussein understands," Bush told reporters. "So let's just hope that the message has been delivered loud and clear."

But the president declined to discuss further the punishing series of attacks he has directed in his final week in office against targets in the

two designated "no-fly" zones in Iraq, as well as a nuclear weapons plant.

Monday's attacks were aimed at Iraqi air defense and command-and-control installations in the south and against air defense radars and anti-aircraft sites in the north.

On Sunday, the United States launched some 40 high-precision cruise missiles at the Iraqi nuclear fabricating plant outside Baghdad, shot down an Iraqi plane operating in one of the banned zones and bombed a missile battery.

Last Wednesday, more than 100 coalition warplanes zeroed in on missile sites in southern Iraq.



President George Bush

20 years since Roe vs. Wade Patricia Ireland discusses what's next on NOW's agenda

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said she has always been baffled by the billing of 1992 as the "Year of the Woman."

"I always found the term very strange," Ireland said in an interview with the *Flambeau* last Friday at the Radisson Hotel. "We couldn't find out which woman they had in mind since it was only one. And actually, since the guys had the first 200 years, we couldn't find out why we only got one year."

Ireland visited Tallahassee to commemorate the 20th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion nationwide. Before taking over as NOW president in December 1991, Ireland served as legal counsel to Florida NOW for seven years.

As head of the largest women's organization in the world, Ireland now hopes to regain ground lost during the Reagan and Bush administrations. With President-elect Bill Clinton set to take office, Ireland sees a golden opportunity to expand abortion rights—but she warned that complacency could be the biggest enemy of all.

"In 1973, many people thought *Roe vs. Wade* meant the fight was taken care of, too," Ireland said, adding that the Religious Right will be more fervent than ever under a Democratic presidency.

She expects fundamentalists to target school boards and city and county commissions. She said NOW is working to counter their move by organizing local campaigns.

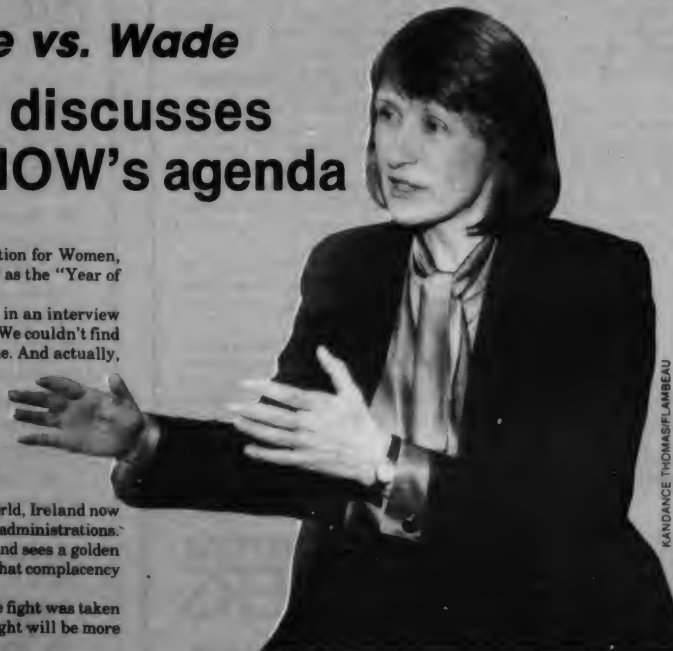
"We're looking at a lot of local-level politics, whereas in 1992 we were very focused on Congress," Ireland said.

A record number of women in 1992 left more humble posts in local government to run for national office, leaving a void that NOW is intent on filling.

"The focus of 1992 was on electoral politics, and I think we had tremendous success—more dramatic success than any of those outside the movement thought was possible," Ireland said. "Now, though, the work goes on. In 1993 we have to capitalize on that success by moving legislation forward, by consolidating our gains and by getting more women in the pipeline."

A 'friendly' ear

With Clinton as president, Ireland expects to have a sympathetic ear in the White House. After 12 years of defending women's rights, she



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'Many ways to make change': Ireland Friday

said NOW will work to gain ground in such areas as abortion and lesbian rights.

Clinton has pledged to support a woman's right to an abortion and indicated that he will lift the import ban on the French abortion pill RU-486 and allow homosexuals in the military.

"Our aim is to build support for him to keep his campaign promises. That, I think, is quite a different posture vis-a-vis Clinton than it was vis-a-vis Bush," Ireland said. "In Clinton's case we have a real chance of success, we have a friendly ear, an inclination to support our issues."

She added, however, that Clinton is not supporting NOW's agenda simply because "he's a good man."

"I mean, his saying he's going to lift the ban on gays and lesbians in the military didn't happen because he's so favorably disposed to gays' and lesbians' civil rights, but because we changed public opinion over

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Bands earn \$5,000 for WVFS

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Local bands raised \$5,000 in a series of benefit concerts Sunday night for Florida State University's student-run radio station, WVFS V-89.

Yianni's Cafe, The Grand Finale and The Main Event hosted 13 Tallahassee bands in the six-hour extravaganza to help raise a portion of the \$12,000 needed to replace equipment destroyed during a Dec. 30 attack at the radio station.

Although the fundraiser didn't raise all \$12,000, V-89 general manager Lee Stepina said station members are more than pleased with the benefit's outcome.

"It was a success beyond our wildest imagination," Stepina said Monday. "It not only brought support for the radio station, but for local bands and the clubs as well."

Matt Meier, owner of The Grand Finale, estimated a turnout of 2,000 people at all three clubs.

"It was great to see that many students at one time getting concerned about anything," Meier said.

The crowd was so large that toward the end of the evening, bouncers at Yianni's Cafe held back people at the door and waited for others to leave so there would be room to accommodate everyone. The clubs also ran out of armbands for their 21-year-old patrons and The Main Event was down to half a keg of beer when it was all over.

"It was the biggest night Tallahassee's ever had," said Yianni Palos, owner of Yianni's Cafe.

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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Slavs, Croats clash

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Clashes between Muslim Slav and Croatian forces spread Monday amid veiled warnings from neighboring Croatia that it might expel more than 400,000 Bosnian Muslim refugees, posing new threats to peace efforts for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The frictions were further fueled by a feud between Bosnia-Herzegovina's Croatian defense minister and its Muslim Slav army chief over the military chain of command.

Fierce fighting was reported across the war-ravaged former Yugoslav republic, including indiscriminate barrages against the capital Sarajevo by Serbian forces. The Serbian rebels are fighting to create a self-declared state with the support of the neighboring, communist-ruled republic of Serbia.

State-run media in Belgrade reported that Bosnian Muslim forces fired mortar rounds across the Drina River into western Serbia for a third straight day, but said they caused no injuries or damage.

UN discussions over Somalia

UNITED NATIONS—The official responsible for the United Nations' humanitarian aid operation in Somalia said Monday that intensive discussion were under way for a U.N. peacekeeping group to replace the U.S.-led multinational force upon its departure from the Horn of Africa.

Ismat Kittani, the envoy from Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said the United Nations and the United States are getting "closer on fundamental issues" to send the peacekeeping operation into Somalia.

Kittani said the timetable for the withdrawal of the more than 20,000 U.S. troops from Somalia and the takeover by U.N. peacekeepers has been the "subject of intensive discussions between the secretary-general and U.S. officials."

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Jackson gets MLK award

ATLANTA—Jesse Jackson Monday accepted the 1993 Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace

Prize in the name of the people of Haiti at ceremonies that ended 11 days of activities commemorating the 64th birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

"I dedicate this honor to the people of Haiti, who I choose to visit on this coming weekend," said Jackson during the 25th annual ecumenical service at the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King preached.

"We cannot stand idly by while we use the military to keep the warlords out of Kuwait and use the warlords to keep the warlords out of Somalia, then use the military to give comfort to warlords in Haiti and threaten the abandoned with a state of war," he said.

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Haitian barricade beefed up

MIAMI—In anticipation of Haitians fleeing their homeland to coincide with the inauguration of Bill Clinton as President, more ships steamed toward Haiti to set up a floating barricade, officials said Monday.

"Right now, there are 11 more vessels—10 Coast Guard and one more naval vessel—headed down there," said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Bill Travis.

Travis said since last week, seven Coast Guard vessels and two Navy ships have been stationed "windward," or the northwest of the islands, from where virtually all fleeing refugees set sail.

Brevard home to anti-abortionists

MELBOURNE—The Brevard County town of Melbourne might become the next battleground for abortion-rights foes, say leaders of Operation Rescue.

The group that led a 1991 anti-abortion protest in Wichita, Kan., where 2,700 people were arrested, has begun its annual training program in Melbourne.

About 30 activists from across the country say they will learn how best to carry on their crusade during the sessions that began this week and run through April.

"I believe it will build," said Bruce Cadle, a Palm Bay resident and former field director for a massive protest last summer in Baton Rouge, La., in which 65 people were arrested in three weeks. "We've decided to work toward Holy Week (April 11)."

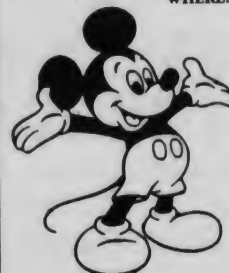
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BOR to plan growth at state universities

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

In the midst of the State University System's difficult growing pains, Board of Regents members are drafting a five-year master plan to head off similar problems in the future.

"We have to plan how we're going to accommodate the thousands of more students coming out of high school in Florida," BOR planning committee member Sean Pittman said Monday. "We barely can accommodate the ones coming in."



Pat Riordan

The planning process began several months ago with a series of public hearings to find out the problems facing Florida's universities and students. The next step, a planning committee meeting today in Orlando, is aimed at helping the BOR sort out what it has learned.

One issue the BOR is tossing around is the expansion of the state's nine public universities.

"We're going to be reviewing what has come in so far," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said. "Representatives of each school come forward with proposals and we give them a green light, yellow light or red light."

Pittman, a Florida State University law school student and the board's sole student regent, said all of the state's nine universities would like to expand, so it's up to the BOR to decide who gets to do it.

"Most universities want to grow," Pittman said. "Those that are not research institutions want to become research institutions."

But Riordan said the planning will be dominated by expansion of the State University System to a tenth school in Ft. Myers. He said dealing with the state's phenomenal growth in college enrollment will be a high priority.

"The state's economy will grow and the need for higher education will grow," Riordan said. "If (the university system) merely expands at the current rate it will not be good enough."

In addition to simply planning for expansion, Riordan said the committee is focusing on financial aid programs, university budgets, faculty salaries and proposals such as Florida A&M University's bid to build a predominantly Black law school.

Also slated for discussion is the BOR's plan to work toward more autonomy in how it spends money. BOR leaders want more say in how to distribute the money given to the university each year by the state Legislature.

"This year will be the first step toward doing that," Pittman said. "But it may be a long process."

Jon Moyle, chair of the planning committee, could not be reached for comment Monday, but Riordan said the committee should have the master plan completed by the beginning of the 1993 fiscal year, which is in July.

IN BRIEF

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CORRECTION

An article in Thursday's *Flambeau* stated that \$20 million in financial aid would be made available to FSU students next year. In fact, those figures apply to the current academic year. FSU financial aid officials currently do not know how much money will be available to applicants for next year. We apologize for the error.

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Muddled motivations

The Tallahassee Democrat interviewed candidates in the seat four city commission race Monday. Well, not all of them. Two candidates, Jeanne Belin and Musa Jugger, decided at the last moment to boycott the appointment because the interviews were being held on the Martin Luther King holiday. To do so would be "insensitive" to King's memory, they said.

A skeptic might well conclude that the whole thing was a Don Knotts-like, thinly veiled political ploy to attract the all-important African-American vote. Conversely, some might call the refusal to participate a stirring example of idealism in action.

But we would point out that candidate Bernard Jennings, who is African-American, had no problem at all with showing up for the interview. After all, candidates knew well ahead of time that the interviews were to be held on the King holiday. And besides, how is interviewing candidates insensitive?

It's probably also noteworthy that Jugger is a tad unhappy with the Tallahassee Democrat following its disturbing story alleging Jugger physically abused two women. Jugger denies all. He attributes the story to a plot hatched by the Police Benevolent Association, upset by Jugger's support for Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, who hates the Democrat, who hates . . .

Until the technology is available for reporters to read candidates' minds, we may never know for sure if the boycott was motivated by idealism or opportunism.

And until said mind-reader technology is available, all we can say is: Beats us.

Injunction needed

Against the will of darned near every Floridian involved in the issue, the federal government has approved an exploratory gas well off the Gulf of Mexico near Panama City.

Gov. Chiles, who wants offshore drilling banned within 100 miles, is against it; environmental groups like the Florida Public Interest Research Group are against it; and millions of Floridians are against it.

Many are concerned about the threat that potential spills pose to Florida's huge tourism industry, which hinges on the attractiveness of Florida's beaches. Others simply care about the environment, regardless of market motivations.

But despite the overwhelming opposition, the Commerce Department and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration agreed last week to let Chevron USA set up the offshore drilling site, effectively putting the coast of Florida's Panhandle in harm's way.

The only option now is for Gov. Chiles to seek an injunction in federal court to prevent Chevron from building the site. Currently, Chiles is considering that option.

We urge him to lend his weight to this one last chance to prevent what could potentially turn into a landslide of offshore drilling sites. If Chevron begins work on this site, there's no telling where it will end.

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Apologists for Seminole mascot up against unified opposition

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: Due to paste-up and proofreading errors, the following column got jumbled considerably when it ran in Friday's paper. As a result, we've decided to run the article again in its entirety.

This year may go down as a vintage year of apologetics for state-sponsored racism in Tallahassee, and Mary Ann Lindley may be distinguished as the first public propagandist for Florida State University's mascot problem.

Contrary to what she and FSU want to imply in her Jan. 10 column in the Tallahassee Democrat, FSU's current problem is not with a single lone Seminole activist with a chip on his shoulder. Mike Haney speaks officially for the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media, a coalition of groups that include Concerned American Indian Parents, Council for American Indian Ministry, Women's Political Alliance, labor unions, American Indian Movement, NAACP, American Friends Service Committee, National American Indian Council, National Indian Education Association, Nebraska Inter-Tribal Development Corp., International Indian Treaty Council, and National Organization for Women/National Women's Conference Committee.

When Mike was here Dec. 22 speaking with FSU President Dale Lick, he told him that, in resolutions, the National Congress of American Indians condemned the exploitation of sacred objects and ceremonies by businesses, sporting industries, and commerce in general. They also declared that the indigenous peoples of North America remain unrepresented or misrepresented in U.S. popular culture, that this detrimentally obstructs any greater understanding of the indigenous peoples of this part of the hemisphere, and that ignorance is the basis of racism and that these popular conditions promote ignorance which will require a diligent educational and monitorial effort on the part of NCAL and other groups. They also resolved to create an office to examine defamation of and racism toward Indian peoples, cultures and religions, anti-Indian movements, stereotypes, and develop a method for measuring hate crimes and acts which negatively target Indian people. The congress is the oldest and largest national organization which represents and advocates national, regional and local tribal concerns.

Haney also presented a condemnation from the United Indian Nations in Oklahoma, a coalition of 26 tribes and nations, including the Shawnee, Apache, Caddo, Cheyenne-Arapaho, Chickasaw, Comanche, Eastern Delaware, Iowa, Kaw, Muskogee Creek, Ojibwa-Missouria, Tonkawa, Sac, Fox, Ponca, Seminole, Seneca-Cayuga, Thlopthlocco, Western Delaware, Wyandotte, and Cherokee tribes. They unanimously urged educational institutions, businesses, and organizations to abandon caricatures of American

Florida Flambeau dissenting opinion

Indians and mascots, and promote positive cultural diversity through positive imagery. They also stated that Indian organizations, scholars, educators and tribal leaders say that the borrowing and commercialization of their lifeways and traditions is degrading and dehumanizing, that extreme caricatures promote the ignorance and misunderstanding that is the basis of racism, and that such racism is indicative of a failure of the dominant society to recognize the sovereign powers of Indian governments.

He also pointed out that the National Association of Human Rights Workers resolved to support current human rights issues of concern to American Indians, one of the most highly visible of those concerns being the use of American Indian caricatures, logos and Indian symbols as mascots and regalia of prominent sports teams.

Other organizations now mobilized on FSU include the American Indian Anti-Defamation Council, whose board includes such people as Russell Means, Ward Churchill, Sen. James Abourezk, Vine Deloria Annette Jaimes, Winona Laduke, Wilma Mankiller, and John Mohawk.

Yes, Ms. Lindley, "variations of th(ese) super-sensitive protest(s) and victimization fever(s)" have been going on all over the country for some time, as have variations of your own apologetics. I'm sure Mike Haney and other Indian leaders have had an ear-full by now. No doubt FSU will not distinguish itself in its apologies and justifications, judging from its current trajectory. And I for one will not be expecting any "political correctness guilt" from this university. We have yet to witness any acknowledgement or even realization of any "true wrongdoing" at FSU in regard to its "respect" for "Seminole symbolism," with the exception of one member of the administration. One result of stereotypes is that most people do not even know, realize, or admit that 95 percent of the profiteering that goes on here has nothing to do with any Seminoles.

FSU ought not to do "the smart thing" and follow the lead of Dale Lick; his doing the tomahawk chop down Jefferson street during the '92 Homecoming Parade got him and the university in trouble on Dec. 22. And his meeting with Florida Seminole tribal leaders during his first month in office may have been the nice and proper thing to do given the dollars at

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Cuban students stuck in Moscow arrive in Miami; tell of harassment

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

For six years Diana Remesar thought someone was following her. Now the Cuban student and defector—stranded in Moscow since 1987—says she knows there was a reason for her paranoia.

"No matter where you went, they'd be watching you and harassing you," the 25-year-old said Monday, referring to Cuban authorities living in Moscow.

Remesar, who had been unable to work or attend school while in Moscow, arrived in Miami Saturday night after leaving the former Soviet capital along with 31 others. At least 100 defectors are expected to do the same during the next two weeks.

Most are top-notch Cuban graduate students who were expelled from Moscow universities after they denounced the hard-line Communist government in Cuba and announced their defection during Soviet perestroika.

In Tallahassee, the news that the students finally made it to Florida has motivated local Hispanic organizations to begin projects helping the students. Most of the students in Miami said Monday they will continue their interrupted studies at universities in Florida.

"I am definitely going to finish learning what I went to Moscow to learn," said Oscar Aguirre, who studied engineering before being forced to stop when the government stripped the students of their visas and passports.

The United Latin Society, Tallahassee's largest Hispanic organization, will hold a meeting on Thursday at the Florida State University Student Union to discuss the Cuban students and possible projects, said the group's vice-president Emilio Teodoro.

Hispanic organizations at FSU may also lend a hand if the students decide to attend the university.

FSU student senator Ana Hernandez said the senate will pass a non-binding resolution in support of the students.

"I really appreciate what you are all doing in Tallahassee," said Aguirre, referring to the Hispanic organizations.

Some of the Cuban students say they've spent some of the time since arriving in Florida recounting tales to relatives and reporters from around the world. Many of the stories focus on harassment and attacks sustained since the Soviet Union toppled.

Perhaps the most dramatic episode occurred last January when the students, who called themselves the Cuban Union, organized a demonstration at the Cuban embassy in Moscow.

Cuban embassy workers had been celebrating Cuban patriot Jose Marti's birthday. The workers carried Castro's portrait and played Cuban revolutionary songs on loudspeakers. Meanwhile, several Cuban Union members organized a demonstration at the same location protesting the execution of three anti-Castro commandoes who had sneaked into Cuba.

"It was one of the most dangerous moments we encountered," said Sergio Guitierrez.

"It was minus 20 degrees and it was 15 of us against 400 others who were mainly drunk," said Aguirre, who organized the Cuban Union demonstration. "It was very dangerous and very ugly."

Aguirre also described how Cuban students were attacked. One pregnant student was kicked and pelted with rocks repeatedly, and Aguirre's wife, Natalia, was nearly beaten by female Cuban soldiers.

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"There were at least 600 people in and out of Yianni's Cafe alone."

Chris White, program director for V-89, said he hadn't foreseen such a large turnout but was grateful for the support.

"We did a lot better than we thought we were going to do," White said. "We expected a lot of people, but not nearly that number."

Palos said the benefit was the least club owners and band members could do for V-89, which promotes local music and clubs. He also said patrons turned out because they knew the station needed their help.

"They advertise us and we should support them. People came because a lot of people listen to V-89 and

know what happened to V-89," Palos said.

The string of hour-long shows didn't just provide aid for the radio station. The evening also gave local bands like the Mustard Seeds, Johari Window and Jen Kermeean exposure on a large scale.

"I think it was really good for the local bands and will help the local music scene," Stepina said. "It was good for everyone."

Club owners were so pleased with the results they said they would consider holding a joint block party again.

"This could become an annual thing," Meier said. "I feel fantastic about it and I'm willing to do it again," Palos agreed.

V-89 also received \$275 in donations at the Bells for Hope jamboree held on FSU's Union Green Sunday. The event was sponsored by student government.

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Environmentalists say candidates aren't green enough

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

If you're hoping to find a solid green candidate in this year's city commission elections, give it up.

Local environmentalists say you'll have better luck catching edible fish in sewage-saturated Lake Munson.

"It's not very promising," Allen Joseph, a Florida State University graduate student active in the local and state Green parties, said last week. "If one is concerned about social change and the environment together, it's pretty sad."

Joseph and other environmentalists say they have good reason to be pessimistic.

Of the dozen candidates making bids for two separate commission seats, only a few—Debbie Lightsey and Van Lewis in the seat three race, and Scott Maddox in the seat four race—have any kind of environmental credentials at all. And even they have their down sides:

- Maddox, one of eight candidates running for seat four, earned some brownie points during his bid to unseat incumbent state Rep. Hurley Rudd two years ago by supporting a bill that would have tightened the regulation of gasoline pipelines.

But the endorsement Maddox recently picked up from the Tallahassee Builders Association (which also co-endorsed builder Stan Derzypolski in the seat four race) has some environmentalists scratching their heads.

- Incumbent Lightsey, a past president of the Lake Bradford/Cascade Lakes Homeowners Association, was elected on a

strong, pro-environment platform in 1989 that called for tighter controls on stormwater runoff and a "lakewatch" program.

But Lightsey has since alienated many former supporters largely because of her 1991 vote in favor of a controversial coal plant project—a vote that seems to have overshadowed other, more environmen-



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tally friendly votes and initiatives on her part.

- Lewis, one of Lightsey's three challengers, helped fight the ill-fated coal plant and says energy conservation is his No. 1 priority. He also sells solar water heaters and composting toilets for a living.

But some environmentalists wonder if Lewis, who has raised zip in campaign contributions and calls himself a "visionary realist," is a serious contender.

All this makes the seat three race doubly difficult for those who have put a commitment to strong environmental protection high on their candidate checklist.

"There's probably no one else in this city environmentalists could be more pissed at than Debbie Lightsey," said Joseph, who was an early leader in the fight against the coal plant. "And yet, compared to



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Picture perfect

Local environmentalists say this year's crop of city commission candidates doesn't have preserving Tallahassee's natural beauty at the top of its agenda. This stand of lake-side cypress trees can be found off Springhill Road in southern Leon County.

the others, she's probably the one we ought to go with."

Besides Lewis, Lightsey faces builder Terry Fregly and Florida State University administrator John Burt. Both are generally considered to be more pro-business and pro-development than their opponents.

"We made our point last year and it's time to appreciate the full range of issues we face," said Bob Rackleff, a Lightsey supporter who is best known for fighting a gasoline pipeline project in Leon County. He was referring to the way city voters angrily ousted incumbent commissioner Jack McLean, who also voted in favor of the coal plant.

"Lightsey is the only one who's ready to enforce the comp plan and growth management regulations," Rackleff added.

Environmentalists say the seat four race is pretty agonizing, too. It's been a long time since they haven't had one of their own to vote for in a local election.

In the fall, for example, prominent environmentalists were strong contenders in all three county commission races. And one, Carol Green, a longtime neighborhood activist who pushed a platform advocating more efficient waste management and stronger growth management, even won.

This time around, few candidates in either race have mentioned specific environmental initiatives in their campaign literature or at campaign appearances. And with the exception of several openly pro-development candidates, most offer

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the last 20 years so that now a majority are in favor of gay and lesbian civil rights," Ireland said.

She acknowledged that NOW will sometimes be at odds with the president-elect. Their first public disagreement occurred last month over Clinton's Cabinet appointments. When women's organizations criticized Clinton for not appointing women to half of the 14 Cabinet posts, Clinton called them "bean counters."

Nevertheless, Ireland downplayed the dispute, saying it was more like a family quarrel.

"I think it's still such a dramatic improvement over having Bush in the White House," she said. "While we may end up pulling and tugging on each other periodically, we move on and still support him for keeping his other campaign promises."

On Hillary Clinton

Ireland also has high hopes for Hillary Clinton, who is recognized as one of the nation's 100 most influential lawyers. Hillary Clinton's success, coupled with her activist role as former director of the Children's Defense Fund, makes her a positive role model for young women, Ireland said.

"She is an intelligent woman who has been very active in politics," Ireland said, adding that she would like to see Hillary Clinton take on a project of her own.

"I would hope she would have an important role during the period that Clinton is president, a role that gives her a job or a task that is her own so that she is not seen through her husband," Ireland said.

"I'm sort of tired of hearing about 'Oh, women have the power of the pillow.' You know, 'Oh, Barbara can whisper to George.' Well, it never helped, did it? Barbara Bush was pro-choice, only it didn't matter because she wasn't president. She supported families, and he vetoed the family medical leave act," Ireland said.

A 'political' Supreme Court

Ireland heavily criticized the Supreme Court for its decision Wednesday to prohibit federal judges from using a civil rights law to stop anti-abortion activists

who block abortion clinics.

She promised to take the issue to Congress, where she said legislation would be passed "so that even this court can't mistake it."

The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision forces abortion rights activists to rely on state courts and local police to enforce state criminal laws against disruptive demonstrations.

"This kind of attack on women by mob violence is the very kind of situation that the law was designed to cover," Ireland said. "Clearly the majority of the court is blinded by their own anti-abortion stand to take positions that are not supported legally. They have a political agenda that is anti-women's rights."

During a noon luncheon with Tallahassee NOW members, Ireland cautioned the town's two clinics providing abortions to be on alert as the 20th anniversary of Roe is recognized on Friday.

A word of advice to young women

Ireland encouraged women in college to take a stand and speak up against sexism, racism and homophobia—whether they do it in the streets, in the classrooms or in their homes.

"There are many ways to make change and the important charge to you is to make change wherever you are," Ireland said. "You may never go to a demonstration, but you can make change on your job; in your classrooms, and by speaking up when you hear sexist or racist or homophobic remarks being spun out at the dining room table."

"You've got to be willing to take the risk of speaking up and making change, because the change comes in large part as we change public opinion," she added. "Support for women's rights is enhanced when people know a women's rights supporter, when there's peer pressure in your family or community or school to not be sexist."

Ireland stressed that change does not have to be brought about in a hostile way—although she was quick to add that women's anger is often legitimate.

"I'm angry that women are beaten and raped and face job discrimination and have our reproductive freedom taken away from us. It does make me angry, but it doesn't mean you can't make a change if that's not your style," she said. "You have to keep your ear open and you have to be willing to take the risk."

In a recent discussion with an obvious FSU fan, I pointed out that, to my knowledge, FSU had never graduated a Seminole. The fan chuckled and guffawed, put her hands on her hips, and said, "well, no one has ever graduated a 'gator' or a 'hurricane' either." This is one beautiful example of the effect of stereotypes. Lastly, perhaps Mike Haney is today's proper equivalent of Shayne Osceola's ancestor, and perhaps there are 66,000 mistakes being made at every game supported by a community that still worships Andrew Jackson.

Editor's note: St. Laurent is an FSU alum who participated in the Dec. 22 meeting between Haney, Lick and other FSU administrators.

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stake, but their approval is irrelevant and his meeting will prove to have been a marginal asset, if an asset at all. People should take note that leaders at Stanford and Dartmouth universities had the intelligence to get out of the Indian honoring business years ago. Now they just graduate Indians.

The real grievances that FSU will address will be those presented by Mike Haney and others. The "paper tigers" may turn out to have been Florida Seminole tribal officials posturing as Uncle Tomahawks all along.

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only vague positions on issues as important to environmentalists as growth management and alternative transportation.

"From an environmental point-of-view, (the seat four candidates) are non-entities," said Lee McKnight, a spokesperson for Big Bend Earth First!

Seat four candidates Jeanne Belin and Bernard Jennings, for example, said they didn't have positions on the controversial Capital Parkway proposal, which some say would alleviate traffic congestion in the growth-strangled northeast.

Environmentalists say the \$300 million thoroughfare, which has been intensely debated for years, would only attract more development to the northeast and pollute Lake Lafayette.

"Anybody who doesn't take a position on those kinds of things shouldn't even be in the race," Joseph said.

He and others pointed to a host of other pressing environmental issues that need to be addressed, too: lake protection, energy conservation, waste management and stormwater runoff, just to name a few.

Members of the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters, a non-partisan group which evaluates candidates based on their records and positions on environmental issues, say they've been interviewing candidates over the past week and grilling them on just these issues in preparation for their upcoming endorsement.

'With two races, you get close to a majority as far as environmental issues go. If you don't have someone who's real strong, you have to look for someone who's willing to listen.'

—County Commissioner Carol Green

The endorsement is usually a good indication of which candidates have the most progressive agendas on environmental issues.

The league is also planning a candidates' forum on Jan. 28 that will give candidates a chance to publicly air their views on environmental matters. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room.

With so much riding on the election, and so little known about the candidates' positions on specific environmental issues, league members and other environmentalists encouraged voters to attend.

"With two races, you get close to a majority as far as environmental issues go," added new county commissioner Green, noting that there are only five city commissioners. "If you don't have someone who's real strong, you have to look for someone who's willing to listen."

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Encino Man(1992) - C'mon, did you really expect me to review this thing? Grow up!

Boomerang(1992) - What's with the new-found interest in this flick on video? This thing died at the box office more viciously than a shark-attack fatality, and now you can't even find it on the shelves of your local video store.

Stupid, assinine, sexist comedy from Eddie Murphy (when will we finally bury this deadbeat?) that even tries to redeem itself by transforming into a love story by film's end. It makes *Porky's* seem like a think-piece. I've felt better awaking in a puddle of my own urine than I did renting this dog.

Murphy has not been funny since *Trading Places*. He has not even been tolerable since *Beverly Hills Cop*. Die, or go away to some remote island with your riches, anything, just stop the torture, Eddie.

Poison Ivy(1992) - Thoroughly enjoyable trash-fest featuring an incredibly campy performance from everybody's favorite childhood alcoholic, Drew Barrymore.

Drew plays Ivy, a *femme fatale* for the '90s who weasels her way into a young girl's family, kills her empathic mother (Cheryl Ladd) and seduces her sleazy father (Tom Skerritt). Great garbage and a whole lotta fun.

Buffy The Vampire Slayer(1992) - Another pathetic teen-comedy that somehow struck a chord with the adult audience. How, I'll never understand. This is the kind of stuff that used to be released directly to Showtime and later end up as a footnote on the USA



Steve Martin

Network's late night rotation. Now, it's high entertainment for the masses. Even Pee Wee (Paul Rubens) is dull in this. You stupid fools, repent or face thy doom. I'm beginning to take names.

Lethal Weapon 3(1992) - Mel Gibson races down streets, wildly shooting his gun. Danny Glover continues to contemplate retirement. Give it a rest. Stale, stale, stale.

Universal Soldier(1992) - Wow! All I can say is it's a truly incredible experience seeing Dolph Lundgren and Jean Claude Van Damme "act" in the same scene. I now know what Stanislavsky's screening room in Hell plays nightly. You'll need some codeine just to get the old synapses firing again after this murrh. Stay away, far away.

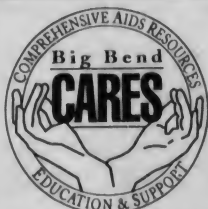
Housesitter(1992) - Nice, light

Florida Flambeau video vault

comedy in the Preston Sturges vein has Steve Martin as a broken-hearted oaf who runs into pathological liar Goldie Hawn. She quickly manipulates her way into his life, feigns being his wife to all his friends, relatives and townsfolk (when he's not present) and generally causes him much mayhem.

They finally form an untruthful alliance to benefit each other and yes, you heard it here first, zaniness ensues. The implausibility adds greatly to the enjoyment and it's refreshing as all hell to see a Hollywood comedy with some character and style. Nice comedic direction by Frank Oz and good performances all around.

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Widespread Panic

There's no need to fear just 'cause Widespread Panic's here

JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

Widespread Panic is coming to Tallahassee! But don't worry, it's not a reaction to strange chemicals the Legislature has been putting in the air, but one of the best bands to come out of Athens, Ga. to date.

The music is improvisational southern rock with a tinge of jazz and blues. It's reminiscent of the Allman Brothers and Little Feat, but the originality of the group can't be denied. The most striking feature of the band is its lyrics, which are both introspective and fresh with vivid imagery provided by the raspy vocals of John Bell. Bell's singing often takes on a pleading quality, requesting the listener to share in his vision.

"Some kind of image hits you like a cartoon or something," said Bell in an interview from Tampa on Saturday. "If there's something that strikes me as multi-dimensional, I want to describe it. Our tunes take on additional images, so for me, I get to experience them like other people. I can get drawn into that image."

A good example is the song "Mercy" from their self-titled debut on Capricorn Records. The song is a contemplation of Death's arrival. *My eyes won't pretend I didn't know you were close. I can smell your breath through a freshly painted door. Stand there in your coat, while I pour three more glasses, of Burgundy, and you can lick the dust from the bottom.*

The album is full of quality work and a solid musical foundation that comes from non-stop touring. They've been on the road since 1987 and are doing about 200 dates a year.

"I think a lot of southern music is a product of people just jamming together for a long time and it just happens," said Bell. "People kept coming to watch us, and then the cops would come and break it up, so we had to go to a bar and do it. Then we decided that we wanted to do it instead of painting houses or delivering pizzas and we had to get more organized."

Bell doesn't consider his band a big success yet, but

he doesn't see success as the band's main goal.

"We hope our things will complement their lives just a little bit. Like a cocktail or something," said Bell. "Success and all that s---t, you can get it real quick if you want, but if you want to do music, there are people out there that will drain you of the reasons why you started."

Bell said he felt their reluctance to actively seek stardom comes as part of a symptom of being members of the TV generation. After witnessing the payola scams and seeing movies like *The Buddy Holly Story* on television, Bell said he thinks they were brainwashed into thinking all bands get burned out or sell out. While he doesn't fault the medium, but he does recognize the hypnotic danger television presents to the people.

"It's weird," said Bell. "In the airport I noticed that people don't watch when the stewardess shows them how to use an oxygen mask, but they put it up on those video screens and everybody's watching. Whatever is on that screen will suck them in. Maybe it's a lack of eye contact. You can step in and out at will. It allows you to kind of spoon-feed yourself."

Bell said the band isn't all that philosophical, as the lyrics might suggest, but that they find meaning in details. They simply pay attention to what's going on around them.

"I think everybody feels there's more happening when there's a profundity happening around you," said Bell. "You know, like lots of coincidences. Like you're thinking about someone you haven't seen in ten years who suddenly calls. It's little things like that that make life magic."

Widespread Panic reigns in Tallahassee tonight at the Moon. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8. Admission is \$5 for ages 18-20, \$4 for those over 21 and absolutely FREE for FSU students with a validated ID. Miss this one at your own peril.

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Rattlerettes outdone by SC State's experience and size

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes saw their five-game winning streak come to an end Monday night as they went down to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference leader, South Carolina State.

The Rattlerettes (8-6, 3-1 in the MEAC) were coming off Saturday's thrilling 95-91 double-overtime victory against North Carolina A&T. Monday's loss was FAMU's first at home all season.

FAMU kept up with the veteran SC State team, and trailed by just one point at halftime. That's when Rattlerette coach Claudette Farmer said her team just tucked out.

"We ran out of steam," Farmer said. "We got a little bit out of sync from that point (after halftime), and got a little anxious especially near the end."

SC State coach Lyman Foster said his team was successful at keeping the Rattlerettes "out of sync."

"We upped the tempo," he said. "They were rushing and stressing, trying to get a shot off. We just kept them confused, switching from man-to-man (defense) to a zone."

The Rattlerettes were also thrown off by the play of SC State guard Sonya Wilson who averaged just 9.7 points per game coming in, but surprised the FAMU with 23 points in

the contest.

"She hurt us. Our people didn't go out and contest the shot as well as they should have," Farmer said.

Both coaches agreed that two of the biggest reasons why SC State was able to win were size and experience.

"Our whole squad is basically juniors and seniors, and that helped us down the stretch," Foster said.

For SC State, junior Wanda Wiggins and Wilson had 25 and 23 points respectively, while 6-6 senior Dedrina Steele added 17 and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Coach Farmer said SC State had a clear advantage coming into the ball game.

"They have tremendous height. Our kids went out and executed the game plan in the first half. We came back in the second half and only gave half effort," Farmer said. "In a year or two there will be more recruits in here to compliment what we have. We could very well be (at SC State's level) and beyond."

FAMU freshman Cathy Robinson scored 15 and grabbed 14 boards.

The Rattlerettes leave for Baltimore, Md. Wednesday for a Thursday date at Morgan State and a Saturday bout with Coppin State, before returning to Tallahassee for their Jan. 27 showdown with crosstown rival Florida State.



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Natalie White (10) and the Rattlerettes lost their first home game of the season Monday night. At right is SC State's Wanda Wiggins.

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Even Big George's fans are saying, 'Throw in the napkin!'

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

George Foreman's three-ring act is becoming as old and tired as he is.

Don't get me wrong. You'd be hard-pressed to find a more adamant fan of Big George than me. But it's for that exact reason that I implore Foreman to hang up the gloves once and for all.

When Foreman made the announcement that he would return to the ring in 1986, a love affair between American sports fans and the big guy began. George quickly pounded his way up through the ranks of the heavyweight division—capped off by a heroic loss to then-champ Evander Holyfield in 1991.

But after watching Foreman's last two debacles—against Alex Stewart and, most recently, versus Pierre Coetzer on Saturday night—most boxing fans are left wondering what the point is. When the ex-champion made his return to the sport 10 years too old and 30 pounds too heavy, his declared purpose was to raise money for a troubled boxing gym that got kids off the streets.

Seven years later, Big George is still 30 pounds too heavy and (at least) 10 years too old and his campaign has raised enough money to buy the kids their own athletic complex in Bel-Air.

Florida Flambeau commentary

Shortly after his bloodbath with Coetzer, who incidentally couldn't move out of the way of an oncoming glacier, the 44-year-old Foreman remarked on the poor quality of today's officiating.

"Something's got to be done about these referees," Foreman said in an interview on HBO shortly after his battered "opponent" had collapsed on the canvas in a fountain of blood. "At what expense (will they) put a man's health at risk? When will they stop a fight?" he asked.

I just hope the big guy's question won't become prophetic. George is simply getting too old and too out of shape to continue stepping in the ring with guys young enough to be one of his sons (who, by the way, are all named George: II through V).

After his valiant performance against Holyfield, Foreman has been allowed to hand-pick his opponents simply because his name on the marquee translates to big bucks. The result is that he has signed to fight one opponent after the next who is little more than a human punching bag. But if Foreman is serious about his quest to regain the heavyweight title he lost 20 years ago, he will have to eventually fight quality opponents. And he runs a serious risk of being at best humiliated and, at worst, seriously injured in the ring.

At the end of the HBO broadcast on Saturday night, commentator Larry Merchant remarked that he doesn't think we will ever see Foreman look as good again.

Foreman himself said for at least the 100th time that he is contemplating retirement and that the decision is up to his wife. Just say no, Mrs. Foreman. George's real fans would rather see him leave the ring with his hands lifted in triumph than on a stretcher.

Meanwhile, in the Riddick Bowe camp, the brash young champ who claims, "They compare me to the greatest, Ali. But I hit like a truck, he only stung like a bee," continues to sign contracts with anyone and everyone but WBC champ Lennox Lewis.

I believe Bowe when he says he'll take on anybody anywhere, because even if someone had the ability to beat the champ, I don't think the danger would sink into his thick skull. The problem is that Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, is scared his guy might be another Buster Douglas and he wants to rake in all the money he can before Bowe takes on some legitimate competition.

It's hard to blame Newman for acting in such a manner when Bowe makes more for one fight than David Letterman does all year. But, in the process, he may damage Bowe's reputation more than it has been already.

Pats interested in Ditka, Ryan and Parcells

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Mike Ditka, Buddy Ryan and Bill Parcells have been interviewed by the New England Patriots for their vacant general manager and head coaching jobs, the *Boston Globe* reported Monday.

The interviews took place at the Florida home of team owner James Orthwein. Also speaking with the three candidates were Patrick Forte, the Patriots' assistant general manager; Mike O'Halloran, the vice chairman; and James Hausmann, treasurer.

The Patriots have also received permission to talk to Ray Rhodes, Green Bay's defensive coordinator.

The Patriots fired Dick MacPherson as coach this month following a 2-14 season. Soon to follow was the resignation of Sam Jankovich, the chief executive officer who served as general manager. Jankovich is a former athletic director at the University of Miami.

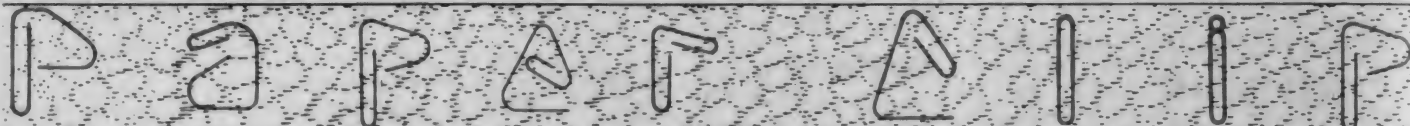
The *Globe* said the candidates were told they would be contacted but were not given a clear indication when that would be.

FAMU from page 12

Booker said SC State had the best free throw exhibition he had ever seen, but that his team still had a chance in the final minutes of the game.

SC State forced the Rattlers to hurry several three-point shots in the final minutes, taking away any opportunity of another last second comeback.

"We put the best shooters in there, but they weren't doing what we asked them to do," Booker said. "We needed to get the ball down low instead of trying to rely on threes."



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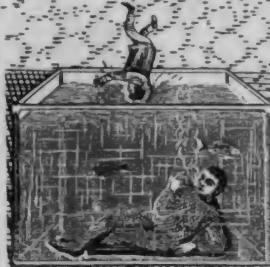
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Kennedy and crew readies for Clemson (see page 12)

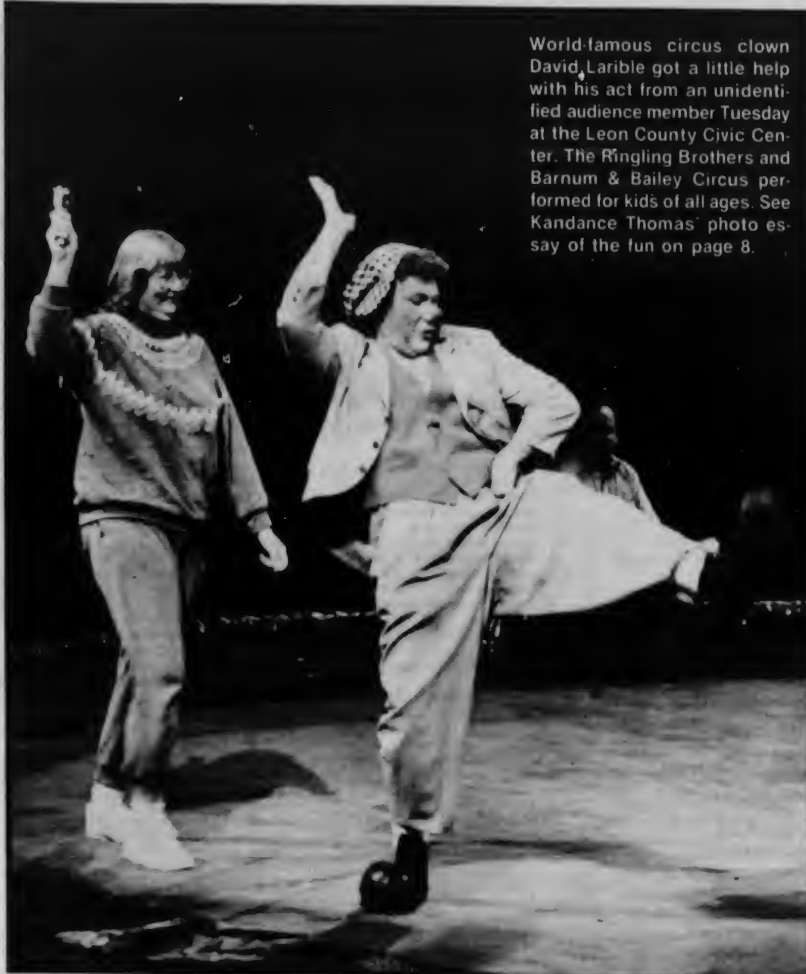
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World-famous circus clown David Larible got a little help with his act from an unidentified audience member Tuesday at the Leon County Civic Center. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus performed for kids of all ages. See Kandance Thomas' photo essay of the fun on page 8.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Candidates ponder human rights law

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

City commission candidates are split in their approval for a city "human rights" ordinance, even though they all say they oppose discrimination.

The Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice, a direct-action civil rights organization, is asking candidates to support its effort to implement such an

ordinance. And they hope a human rights law will prohibit discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations based on a person's race, color, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, handicap, marital status or age.

"I don't want to ordinance ourselves to death, but if there is a problem, then having a human rights

Turn to RIGHTS, page 7

Local activists spar in abortion debate at FSU

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 pro-life and pro-choice supporters filed two Florida State University meeting rooms Tuesday night to hear a heated debate over the abortion issue.

Four speakers attempted to answer the question of whether abortion is essential for the equality of women.

Although the forum was sponsored by the FSU Campus Coalition for

Life, pro-choice supporters didn't seem discouraged. Some stood in the back of the room holding coat hangers and signs calling for sisterhood.

The pro-choice argument rested on the right to privacy and preserving the democratic process by keeping abortion legal. Attorney Rick Johnson emphasized the need for government to remain neutral, citing totalitarian regimes that enforced abortion, saying they were examples of "when human beings try to play God."

Turn to DEBATE, page 6

Saddam declares a cease-fire in time for Clinton's inauguration

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Saddam Hussein's Iraqi government, pounded by four allied military strikes in seven days, declared a unilateral cease-fire Tuesday to coincide with the inauguration of Bill Clinton, saying it wanted to give the new president time to study the situation in the Persian Gulf region.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there already had been a cease-fire in place for nearly two years, and "if Iraq complies" with the U.N. resolution setting up the truce, "there should be no problems."

"We will watch for his actions and judge accordingly," Fitzwater added. "In the past, his rhetoric has not matched his actions."

Clinton takes office at noon today, and his spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, repeated the incoming administration's assertion that it would continue President Bush's Iraq policy.

The State Department issued a statement saying the Bush administration "will judge Iraq by its actions, not words . . . Based on Iraq's past record (of non-compliance with the U.N. cease-fire resolution), we will adopt a wait-and-see attitude."

The Iraqi statement, broadcast on Iraqi TV and rebroadcast and translated by CNN, said "Due to a change of leadership in the United States . . . the Revolutionary Command Council has decided to stop shooting as from 8 o'clock in the morning of Jan. 20, Baghdad time, except in the case of shooting from the other part," the report said.

It said the council wanted to give the Clinton administration a "chance to study the 'no-fly zone' in Iraq in the north and south, and in order that quiet circumstances will prevail . . ."

The Iraqi announcement came hours after U.S. aircraft fired missiles and dropped cluster bombs on Iraqi radar and anti-aircraft sites in the "no-fly zone" in northern Iraq.

The first incident occurred about 2:30 a.m. after Iraqi surface-to-air radar "illuminated" an F-4G aircraft during a routine reconnaissance mission, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said. The jet fired a HARM missile at the radar, located about 14 miles east of the Iraqi oil city of Mosul, he said.

About an hour later, a U.S. F-16 was fired at by Iraqi anti-aircraft. The aircraft was not damaged and did not return fire, Williams said.

About two hours after that, two U.S. F-16s were fired on by Iraqi anti-aircraft, Williams said. The F-16s dropped cluster bombs on the site, located 12 miles north of Mosul.

There was no word on damage to the Iraqi installations. The Pentagon emphasized that the actions were purely defensive.

The "no-fly zone," forbidding Iraqi military flights over the northern and southern areas of Iraq, were imposed by the United States, Britain and France to protect the nation's Kurdish and Shiite Muslim communities there.

The United States, Great Britain and France have flown combat air patrols over northern Iraq from Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey since the end of the

Turn to IRAQ, page 11



Clinton gets
special treatment
from Saddam

Local attorney
Rick Johnson
took part in the
Tuesday night
debate



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Russia betters Commonwealth relationship

MOSCOW—Russia is improving its trade relations with all members of the post-Soviet Commonwealth of Independent States, but still cannot agree with Ukraine on terms for repaying the former Soviet Union's foreign debt, ministers said Tuesday.

Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Shokhin told reporters Russia had signed free trade agreements with almost all C.I.S. states, but had still failed to agree with Ukraine over responsibility for the \$80 billion Soviet debt.

At government talks in Moscow last week, Russia and Ukraine were forced to call in representatives of the Paris club of creditor nations to help them come to terms on a new debt repayment package.

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'Open the White House doors'

WASHINGTON—On the eve of assuming the presidency, Bill Clinton appealed to the nation's governors Tuesday for an end to feuding between Washington and the states and pledged to "open the door of the White House" to them to solve America's problems.

"I did not run for this job just to warm the seat. I desperately want to make a difference," Clinton told a luncheon he hosted for some 150 current and former governors. "Whether you walked with me in the snows of New Hampshire or you did your best to deny me your electoral votes, it is over."

"Please, please know that the door is open and when you think we're veering wrong, walk through it and say so," he said.

The plea for advice came as Clinton spoke of the daunting challenges that lay ahead for him once he is sworn in at noon Wednesday as the nation's 42nd president.

He singled out the governors for a special luncheon during a heavy pre-inaugural schedule, having served as the governor of Arkansas for 12 years and as the chairman of the National Governors Association in 1987.

Prefacing his remarks with a broad smile, Clinton said only half-jokingly: "As long as I can remember, we (the governors) have been telling them how toe president. Now we'll find out if we are right."

Building contractor indicted in kidnapping

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y.—A grand jury Tuesday

indicted a Long Island building contractor for allegedly kidnapping 10-year-old Katie Beers and imprisoning her in a carefully built underground bunker for 16 days.

Lawyers for John Esposito, 43, went to First District Court in Central Islip, on orders issued by a judge last Thursday when Esposito was arraigned on a charge of second-degree kidnapping.

The grand jury, which began hearing the case Friday, handed up the sealed indictment Tuesday morning, but the exact charges were not revealed immediately.

"The grand jury has taken action in this case," said Drew Biondi, spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney James Catterson, declining to elaborate further.

Baird knew she broke law

WASHINGTON—Zoe Baird, admitting she knowingly had violated federal law, told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday she asked "more as a mother" than as a potential attorney general when she hired illegal immigrants to work for her.

"I made a mistake. I was wrong," Baird said during questioning at the committee hearing on her nomination to be attorney general in the President-elect Bill Clinton's administration.

Baird admitted she knew it was a violation of immigration law to hire a Peruvian couple to care for her 3-year-old son and do other domestic work.

"I was acting at that time really more as a mother than as someone who would be sitting here designated to be attorney general," she said.

With committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-De., leading the questioning, Baird's bid to become the nation's first female attorney general appeared to be in no real trouble.

state

Funeral home fracas

HOLLYWOOD—A dispute over a floral arrangement grew to a fracas at a funeral home, prompting the dead man's second wife to evict his first wife and 11 children from the wake and bury the man in a secret place.

Anthony Luongo's children and his first wife, Maria Luongo, said all they want is to find out where he is buried and pay their last respects.

"We're hurt, angry and frustrated. The anguish has been unbearable," Maria Luongo said.

Anthony Luongo, 64, of Bonita Springs, died of a heart attack Jan. 13 and was supposed to have been buried Monday in Hollywood Memorial Gardens.

The plans changed Saturday when a fight broke out during his wake at Fred Hunter's Funeral Home in Hollywood.

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Groups stage two-day hunger strike to protest Haitian policy

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Few people are willing to give up one meal, let alone stop eating for two days. But members of the Haitian Club and the Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice will do just that to protest President Bill Clinton's revised policy on Haitian refugees.

"The groups are going to be hunger striking in solidarity," COUP operations director Soul Evans said Tuesday. "But they also want to bring attention to the issue that over 40,000 Haitians have been turned away, thousands have died at sea and our government stands idly by."

COUP and the Haitian Club will meet at Florida A&M University's student union at 6 p.m. to begin the strike, which will end at 7 p.m. Friday with a vigil at the Capitol. According to Haitian club president Marlene Petit-Frere, food will then be provided for the strikers.

The strike was precipitated by Clinton's recent decision to extend the Bush administration's order to repatriate Haitian refugees. Throughout his campaign, Clinton criticized Bush's policy and promised to lift the order immediately after taking office.

"President Clinton is basically waffling on this issue," Evans



'... over 40,000 Haitians have been turned away, thousands have died at sea and our government stands idly by.'
—COUP operations director Soul Evans

said. "First, he said this was a racist issue, that they should at least be allowed to apply for political asylum instead of being loaded up on ships, and then he turned his back on Haiti."

Evans is particularly angry at the acceptance of Cuban refugees who hijacked a plane to the U.S. and were given asylum. According to the Cuban Adjustment Act of

1966, Cubans admitted to the U.S. may apply for permanent residence after one year.

"Haiti oppression is oppression," Evans said. "Our group really feels that a big reason why they're not being allowed to even apply for political asylum is because they're Black and speak French."

Evans added that if the Haitian refugees were truly seeking asylum for economic reasons instead of political reasons—as Clinton now maintains—they would have come to the U.S. long before socialist leader Jean Aristide was ousted from office in September 1991 and replaced with a military regime.

With 10 COUP members expected to participate in the hunger strike, organizers are hopeful that they will raise awareness of the situation in Haiti.

"It's making people aware of what's going on and what the Haitians are going through," said Petit-Frere. "Hopefully it will have a very positive effect."

Participants will wear colored ribbons on their shoulders to indicate their protest.

Soul Evans will be the guest on V-89's news call-in show tonight from 8 to 9. News director Holly Cook will host the show.

FPIRG guide has lowdown on businesses relevant to students

BY KERRY BRITAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If your energy bills are going through the roof and you're looking for cheaper ways to eat out, a Florida State University consumer and environmental advocacy group may have just what you need.

The FSU chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group is distributing a one-step guide to all the events and businesses relevant to student life in Tallahassee.

FPIRG published its 1993 Spring Survival Guide this month. The guide, which is distributed each semester, contains information on banks, utilities, restaurants, night life and even on how to find an energy-efficient apartment.

"It would have helped me a lot if I would have looked at this guide before I rented my apartment," Jeannie Tobin, a junior social work major who transferred to FSU this Spring, said last week. "They have every number I could have imagined, and it would have been easier if they gave it out

during orientation."

The guide's creators say the main purpose of the 16-page pamphlet is to educate people on conserving energy and their specific rights as renters. But people will want to keep it around because of its convenience.

"Basically, the fact that it is a handy little pack of numbers" will make people want to read it, said Teresa Eyerman, an FPIRG member who helped compose the guide.

This semester FPIRG is concentrating on its campaign for the hungry and homeless, a recycling drive, and an education program called "Capitol Watch" that teaches students about various areas of the state Legislature.

The Survival Guide was funded by the FPIRG fee, a voluntary student fee paid along with tuition each semester.

The FPIRG Survival Guide is free and can be picked up in the Union courtyard on Wednesdays or at the FPIRG office at A312 in the Union.

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The Clinton era arrives

At 11:30 a.m. today Bill Clinton of Arkansas will be sworn in as president by former Chief Justice Thurgood Marshall. Exiting, stage right, will be George Bush.

Good riddance, George.

Bush arrived in office with a whimper and leaves with a bang. His exit is rather reminiscent of macho cowboy Slim Pickens' hilarious departure aboard a nuclear bomb out the belly of a bomber in Stanley Kubrick's classic, *Dr. Strangelove*.

Bush might not be sitting on those weapons he's lobbying into downtown Baghdad, but his obsessive preference for military solutions to political problems is surely of the same mad mindset Kubrick so well captured.

That said, and because there are so many more reasons, we bid Mr. Bush and his generation of "leadership" a less-than-fond adieu.

Young Mr. Clinton's first order of business will be to deal with Bush's foreign policy disaster, Iraq. In fact, Iraq offered Tuesday what appears to be an olive branch to the new president, announcing a cease-fire. The Iraqis now say they want dialogue and diplomacy—instead of harsh words and harsh weapons of war—to settle the disputes that still divide Iraq from the United Nations.

Clinton's dilemma is that he's under the microscope, susceptible to charges of appeasement if he dares agree to anything short of Saddam Hussein's removal from power. Witness the outcry last week when Clinton said in an interview with the *New York Times* that normal relations between Iraq and the U.S. could only come about when Saddam Hussein's behavior changes.

Quicker than you could say "Joe McCarthy," Republicans alleged that Clinton had compromised the U.S. and the United Nations. Clinton compounded the criticism by at first denying and later acknowledging his candid remarks.

We believe that Clinton should accept Iraq's ceasefire. Furthermore, we see no rational reason for the U.S. to be launching cruise missiles or dropping bombs from jets upon an already destroyed country and its suffering people.

Scores of civilians were killed in these attacks and a possible schism threatens the U.N. coalition. Ironically, this arbitrary use of violence is also winning Hussein many hearts and minds in the Arab world. They ask, justifiably, why Arabs are bombed when they defy the U.N., yet countries such as Israel and Serbia receive mere slaps on the wrist.

There are ways to deal with Iraq's obstinance and refusal to abide by its agreement with the United Nations. For example, a continuation of the embargo should be considered. The embargo has decreased Hussein's credibility considerably within Iraq.

Why not offer a moderation of or even removal of the embargo if Iraq consents to recognize the sovereignty of Kuwait and respect the rights of the Kurds in the north and the Shiites in the south of Iraq?

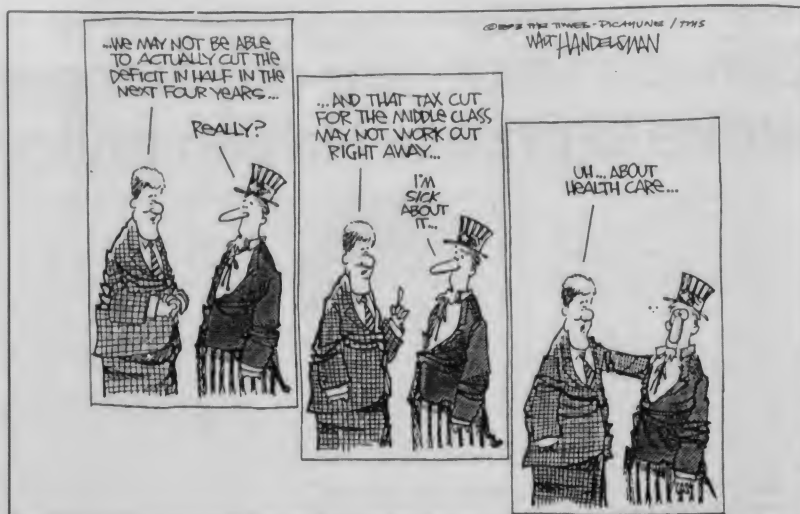
We don't envy President Clinton. The pressures are great for him to keep the bombers airborne and reject negotiations. If he does, a firestorm of political criticism could well ensue.

Ironically, Clinton's hero, President John F. Kennedy, faced similar pressures when he assumed office in January 1960. Eventually, however, Kennedy discovered that negotiating with your ideological enemy doesn't equal treason. He defied the hawks and negotiated the nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviets—and won over a nation by being so bold as to buck the visionless establishment.

We hope Clinton can live up to Kennedy's example. The stakes are high. And as a veteran of the 1960s, Clinton is well aware that the whole world is watching—and hoping—for change, not more of the same.

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Defending Belin

Editor:

This letter is in regard to a recent diatribe meant to damage Jeanne Belin's public service reputation among students and the community. As a student at FSU, I have been impressed by Belin's attempts to bring the students together on different issues, her opposition to the athletic fee hike, and her public statements against racism and sexism. I think she has done a good job thus far as SG president despite the fact that she must frequently duck to avoid mud thrown by her disgruntled foes, (former and present), in student government. When the Congress of Graduate Students was having the first constitutional convention, I was a delegate who was impressed by her presence and her willingness to listen to our concerns. I see no reason why she would not make an excellent city commissioner as well. I do not think she would vie for a position on that body if she felt it would be detrimental to her carrying out of SG duties.

I am convinced that the vast majority of venomous comments made about Belin are thinly veiled attacks on a thoroughly competent woman in a position of power—a situation considered threatening by far too many men. Let me give some advice to those critics of Belin who wish to replace her with another inaccessible, incompetent, boy-who-would-be-king despot: You've proven you can't lead, when you follow, you whine far too much, so why not get out of the way?

Robert Papy

The 'Cleanups'

Editor:

I can't think of any university that has a weaker link to its mascot than FSU. It should be changed.

I would suggest the FSU "Clean-ups," since they always seem to be coming in right behind the Hurricanes.

Alan Wright

Billy Doll

Editor:

America has given itself an early Christmas present, the Billy Doll. This brand new toy out on

the market is the rage among the uneducated, media-blitzed public. Swarms of people have come forth on the behalf of the sale. The Billy Doll comes with 20 politically correct statements and can also be programmed to recite 10 of your own favorite things to hear. Manufacturers claim it is free and yet its predecessor, the Jimmy Doll, is still costing the country for its defects, found only after purchase. So get your Billy Doll while supplies last, the history of these dolls suggest they won't be around for long.

Ingrid Segerson

Let us in

Editor:

Recently, a few friends and I decided to go and see the comedy show at the Downunder in the union. I read about the show in the newspaper, and the paper said that FSU students were admitted free with a valid identification. I had no idea that I had to be 18 to enter because this was not on the advertisement. I had not reached my 18th birthday by that date, and I was turned away at the door. This upset me very much.

I feel that all FSU students should be allowed in regardless of age, because all FSU students pay fees that fund the entertainment at the Downunder. I believe that because we help pay for the entertainment, we should be allowed to enter and enjoy it like everyone else. If there is still an argument over age, I feel that underage students should not have to pay the specific fees that fund the Downunder.

Karen Johnson

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'Clinton faces a double challenge in dealing with youth. Beyond motivating us to speak, he must convince his generation to listen.'

The inaugural address a teen wants to hear

BY GRIF CHERRY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

I can't wait for Country Bill to be president, but I'm dreading Inauguration Day.

I figure I can handle the Fleetwood Mac that is likely to be "cranked up" to at least two on my parents' stereo. I won't be too bothered if Hillary wears black tights again, and I can tolerate Tipper in small doses. I'm even prepared to endure Linda Rondstadt or Peter, Paul and Mary or whatever other over-the-hill musicians are invited to perform.

What I'm not prepared for, although it is destined to happen, is that I will be ignored. I will be drowned in a tidal wave of baby boomer euphoria, choking and gagging to the disco beat spewing out of the Grand Ballroom. As the Clintonians wave the banner of youth while stampeding toward power, my generation—the real youth—will be trampled into a pulpy mess and swept aside.

Things would be a little different, mind you, if I were to write Clinton's Inaugural Address. Of course he'd speak to the economy and health care and peaceful conversion and governmental reform—all those

things that led me to vote for him—but he'd address me as well. Not personally, although that would be cool, but as a member of the increasingly disillusioned teen-to-twenty-something generation.

I want the president-elect to inspire me to action, to make me get up off the couch of apathy, throw my Super-Nintendo through Ren and Stimpy's ugly mugs, and go out and change some things. I want to feel like the new generational politics will include me as well, not just switch the reins from my grandparents' hands to my parents'.

But inspiring that kind of change will take a little more than a few soundbites of the "ask not what ..." genre. Clinton faces a double challenge in dealing with youth. Beyond motivating us to speak, he must convince his generation to listen. He must wean the MTV generation off the opiate of mass entertainment while getting the "me generation"—the same group that spent their parents' retirement money and borrowed on their children's future—to take us seriously. The latter will be infinitely more difficult. It will require more than just Clinton's rhetoric; he needs to set the example.

Commentary pacific

What I want from Clinton is not so much a call to action as an invitation. When he implements the Civilian GI Bill, I want him to ask high school and college students to sit on the steering committee. If Hillary focuses on children's issues, I want her to talk with children, not down to them like Nancy Reagan did. Unlike the departing "education president," I want Bill to base school reform on students' needs, not those of big business. When rebuilding the inner cities, I want him to ask the young people there what they want—not some Ivy League economist who would break into hives in a poor section of town. I'd like the administration to withhold all federal contracts from the University of California until the students have some say in the appointment or election of Regents. If there weren't nepotism laws, I'd even propose that Chelsea be given a Cabinet-level position.

I'd propose a lot more things, too, but I feel like I'd be wasting my time.

I've watched college students ask-

ing for nothing but a say in the budget process get trounced by night-stick wielding UC police. I've seen school boards pay more attention to some childless right-wing minister than to the concerns of the students they are supposed to educate. I've heard the same generation that became famous for burning the flag and yelling "off the pigs!" call for "parental advisories" on the music of today. I'm simply fed up with having my generation's cries for change squashed by baby-boomer stagnation.

Clinton, more than anybody, has the power and the influence to change that. But he has to want to. He has to realize that young people really do have innovative ideas and strong opinions on virtually everything—from ways to improve our present to how not to screw up our future. It is, after all, our future and we don't want to spend it all cleaning up our parents' mistakes.

So today, I don't want to hear any more about the new generational politics, unless they are truly intra-

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Where to go for info on city commission hopefuls

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

People who live in Tallahassee, especially university students, offer a lot of excuses for skipping local elections.

But one they can't make is not having enough information about the candidates and their positions on the issues.

There are a host of news media in town which traditionally cover local elections to varying degrees and in varying capacities, and are doing the same this time around.

There are also many well-publicized forums, sponsored by groups as varied as the Black Collegiate Democratic Caucus and Women for Responsible Legislation, which offer ample opportunity to hear candidates speak and to ask them questions.

Since there's so much at stake—city commissioners, after all, oversee the spending of more than \$300 million of your money—it may help to have an abbreviated guide to media sources and upcoming forums.

So, if you're interested in making an informed decision Feb. 2, read on.

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Tallahassee voters may be fried from last year's elections, but the local media as a whole are again churning out massive amounts of info on the commission candidates.

You just have to know where to look ...

There are three television stations in town covering local politics, at least three radio stations and

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several newspapers, including the *Flambeau*, the *Democrat*, the *Tallahasseean*, a conservative weekly, and *Capitol Outlook*, a Black weekly.

In addition to day-to-day coverage, many of these news sources run candidate profiles, which provide a good first impression of what the candidates are all about.

The *Democrat* began its series of profiles Monday; the current *Tallahasseean* includes candidate responses to a handful of introductory questions; and the *Flambeau* ran its profiles in two big installments last week.

Public radio station WFSU (88.9 FM) is also broadcasting audio snapshots of the candidates on its morning program and is teaming up with public television station WFSU tonight and Thursday at 7 to present a pair of candidate forums.

Radio station WTAL (1450 AM) is introducing candidates to the public with a different format: hourlong interviews on its 9 a.m. "Hotline" program. Stan Derzypolski will be on today, Musa Jugger on Thursday, and several candidates next week. Jennifer Warren, the program's host, said radio offers something other media can't.

"The one good thing about radio is you get to hear what the candidate is about without forming an opinion on what they look like," she



Besides print and television media, several radio stations are covering the city commission elections, including WTAL (1450 AM) and WFSU (88.9 FM). WTAL is having candidates appear on its 9 a.m. "Hotline" program, while WFSU is running profiles on its morning show.

said. "I don't care if they were green and purple with ears growing down their spine. What matters is if they can do the best job for Tallahassee."

With so many different news sources covering the commission elections, potential voters really do have access to gobs of info. But checking out alternative media is also important because what some media may cover, others will ignore.

And seeking out different sources of information on the candidates is a good way of getting different perspectives on those issues, since all media have their biases.

There are other benefits, too.

"Voters especially need to look at different media to make sure the candidates are saying the same thing to different people," points out *Tallahasseean* publisher Sylvia Jordan.

Lightsey leads in money race

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Incumbent Debbie Lightsey leads the seat three city commission pack in early fundraising, having nabbed close to \$7,000 in contributions before some of her opponents had even qualified, according to recently filed campaign finance reports.

The first set of reports, which are available for public viewing in the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office, covers the fundraising period between the date candidates filed to run for office and Dec. 31.

Some candidates had not even qualified to run by that point, so the first reports don't say all that much about a candidate's support. The next set covers the fundraising period from Jan. 1 to Jan. 15 and has to be postmarked by Jan. 22.

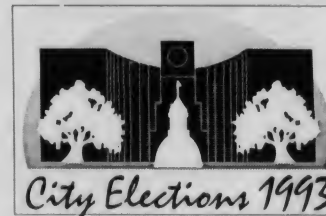
Lightsey picked up more than 50 individual contributions by Dec. 31, totalling \$6,880, with more than 40 of them coming in chunks of \$100 or more.

Among those big contributors: Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida Association of School Boards (\$150); Toni Riordan, spokesperson for

the Department of Community Affairs (\$100); Jim Murley, president of 1000 Friends of Florida (\$100); Duncan Moore, president of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center (\$100); and attorney Allan Katz (\$500).

Lightsey's had experience shaking down the money tree before. In 1989, she raised just under \$20,000 in her successful bid to unseat Frank Visconti. Then, as now, she garnered many big contributions

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Attending forums is another way to find out about the people who may eventually make decisions about the utility bills you pay, the roads you drive on, the lakes you swim in, etc.

Seeing the candidates in action definitely provides an insight you won't get from reading their profiles.

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V-89 offered loan for repairs; holds out for grant



Dalton: he needs a written request

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student government has offered WVFS V-89 an interest-free loan to repair \$12,000 worth of damaged equipment, but the station's manager said he won't accept it, instead holding out for a \$5,000 grant from the administration.

"We are grateful, but I'd prefer it not to be a loan," V-89 general manager Lee Stepina said Tuesday.

The SG loan would come out of a reserve fund accumulated by students' activities and

services fees. SG has said it would not charge interest on the loan or set a deadline for payment.

Stepina said he hopes to receive a grant of approximately \$5,000 from the university administration. That way, he pointed out, he wouldn't have to pay the money back.

V-89, FSU's student-run radio station funded by SG, was vandalized Dec. 30 when 32-year-old Charles Franklin took a metal bar to the uninsured station's broadcasting

equipment for unknown reasons. Since then, V-89 has been seeking donations.

The donation drive had its biggest success Sunday night when a series of concerts held at local clubs raised more than \$5,000 for the station. And a benefit concert this weekend at the Club Downunder should add up to \$500 more in V-89's charity pot.

SG president Jennifer Tankersley said the loan would make up for whatever V-89 does not raise in the series of benefit concerts.

"We're going to go ahead and give them what they're missing if they can't get it from the university," Tankersley said. "It will be an indefinite loan so they don't have that obligation hanging over their head."

Stepina, however, argued that a loan is a loan, requiring repayment eventually.

"It's still a loan," Stepina said. "It's still a financial obligation."

Vice President of Student Affairs John Dalton said he has no knowledge of an official request from V-89 for money. He would not say whether the university would grant the station money without a written request.

"I understand that they're attempting to repair and replace equipment," Dalton said. "I understand they're trying to raise money through benefits and trying to request money, but I haven't seen anything in writing."

Tankersley said she respects Stepina for trying to get money from the university, but added that she doubts the university will respond to the station's needs. The administration has said in the past that it would do little to help the station financially because of the university's own budget problems.

"It's admirable what Lee's trying to do and if he feels he's done all he can to get the money from the university, then we'll give them the money," Tankersley said. "But especially when it comes to money, (the university) pawns things off on student government. And if the university doesn't own up to its responsibility to the students, then we'll have to do something."

Tankersley said SG would wait for Stepina to go through the administration, and if that fails, respond to his request.

"It's up to Lee," she said. "When he feels he's done all he can, we'll come in. And because of the university's lack of commitment, we're going to do something."



Tankersley: SG can come up with a loan

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Linda Contreras, executive director of the Florida Alliance of Planned Parenthood Affiliates, said abortion rights and women's rights go hand in hand.

"Certainly, I believe reproduction health and choices are part and parcel of the women's movement," Contreras said.

But executive vice president of Feminists for Life Rosemary Bottcher maintained that legalized abortion undermines the women's movement. She noted that feminism was founded by women, such as Mary Wollstonecraft and Susan B. Anthony, who opposed abortion.

Attorney Ken Connor referred to the 1973 landmark case *Roe vs. Wade*, which legalized abortion nationwide, as "flawed" because it legalized an action which, he feels, doesn't belong in a courtroom.

"The case of *Roe vs. Wade* is flawed because it elevates the right of privacy over the right to life," Connor said. "The right of privacy means nothing to the courts."

The panelists also spoke about specific issues such as a 24-hour waiting period, the use of tax money to fund abortion clinics and the much-debated definition of fetus as human being or mass of tissue.

"It's a theological question," said Johnson, a partner with the local law firm Spriggs and Johnson and the *Flambeau's* general counsel. "I'm not even sure when I became a person."

The four panelists also argued about the existence of post-abortion syndrome. Bottcher and Connor likened it to the depression soldiers felt after the Vietnam war while Contreras and Johnson questioned its existence, of which there is no scientific or psychological documentation.

"I have never seen anybody who didn't agonize over the decision and I have never seen anyone agonize after the abortion that it was a mistake. Post-abortion syndrome is essentially a fraud," Johnson said.

When asked if women would change their minds if they were able to see the fetus, Contreras said the question belittled a woman's conviction.

"I can't believe you think a woman takes this issue so lightly that a mass of tissue would change her mind," Contreras said.

Finally, the panel discussed the legalization of the French abortion pill RU-486. Both sides agreed that the U.S. should lift the import ban, but Connor said there should be a stipulation that it be used only for its additional therapeutic uses not related to abortion. Connor also said the pill should be administered only by a licensed physician and denied to pregnant women.

Across the board, the speakers emphasized that listeners get the facts for themselves, equally encouraging library and

health agency research.

"Do your homework and use your minds—but use your own minds," Bottcher said.

Despite the arguments presented by both sides, most listeners were not swayed in their views.

"I was very disappointed that pro-choicers tried to blast us personally," said pro-lifer Beka Havice. "I was also disappointed that (Johnson's) closing comment was 'there have been lies made.' ... He was quick to say that pro-life are making up lies when so is everyone else."

Some abortion opponents responded to pro-choice protestors standing in the back.

"These ladies that want to hold up their signs with coat hangers, blood and stuff, I think it's sad that they would think that two wrongs make a right," said Bryant McKinnie.

Many abortion-rights supporters criticized Bottcher and Connor's approach as emotionally based.

"They used emotion and that's what typically the pro-life movement usually uses," said FSU senior Michelle Honchar.

Others criticized Bottcher for opposing abortion as a feminist.

"I just didn't understand how you could claim to be a feminist which is for women's rights and women's equality and for women having choice in their life and at the same time take the pro-life stance," said first-year FSU student Zenita King. "She didn't stand for being a feminist. It was kind of a disgrace."

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ordinance would be good," candidate Marvin Goldstein said Tuesday. He's running for city commission Seat 4, which is being vacated by outgoing Mayor Bob Hightower.

Goldstein, a local realtor and pianist, added he does not think Tallahassee has much of a problem with discrimination.

Soul Evans, director of operations for COUP, said he is dissatisfied with many of the 12 candidates because they have not pledged support.

So far, only seat three candidate Van Lewis and seat four candidates Jeanne Belin, Scott Maddox and Bernard Jennings have said they support the ordinance.

"It's not just a gay and lesbian rights bill as some like to portray it," said Evans, adding that COUP will not endorse any candidate that does not back its bill.

Evans said the COUP plan suggests a cap on penalties at \$250 for the first offense and increases to \$500 for additional violations if outright discrimination is found.

COUP has collected 2,000 petition signatures so far. And members hope to eventually present the signatures to the city commission as a show of force.

"Some candidates say 'I'm not homophobic,'" Evans said. "Then prove it. Push for the legislation."

Local developer Stanley Derzypolski, candidate for City Commission Seat 4, said Tuesday he would support such an ordinance if "the majority of the commission was for it."

"Why don't we have one for normal people," he quipped.

Jennings said the COUP proposal is part of an agenda to "promote equal rights."

"If it weren't for legislation against racism where would I be today?" asked Jennings, a Florida A&M

University graduate student majoring in applied social sciences. "I wouldn't be able to vote. Women wouldn't be able to vote."

"If federal and state laws were sufficient, then no one would be bringing this up," Jennings added. "When it comes to providing and protecting people, governments at all levels have to respond."

Local businessman and environmentalist Van Lewis, candidate for commission seat three, said he's glad COUP is making human rights a campaign issue.

"Equal rights is the core of what government is all about," said Lewis, who said he hasn't seen the COUP plan but thinks he would approve of it. "The only way government can work is if it treats everyone equally."

Like all candidates questioned, local attorney Craig Dennis, candidate for seat four, said he is against any form of discrimination. But he said that before he could propose or support any city ordinance he would have to "see some justification."

"If information was given to me as a commissioner that one was needed then I would support it," said Dennis, who noted that he does not think the bill is necessary.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, the defending incumbent holding seat three, said she would like to see legislation dealing with human or equal rights passed at the federal level. She believes that would ensure consistency in local and federal law.

Lightsey said she will review a packet on the COUP proposal as soon as she gets the time, but currently does not see the need for a city ordinance.

One of Lightsey's challengers, local builder Terrance Fregly, said he is definitely opposed to the COUP plan. He said there shouldn't be a separate ordinance for homosexuals, adding that "good taste and respect can't be legislated."

Seat three candidate John Burt, and seat four candidates Belin, Maddox, Frances Powell and Musa Jagger could not be reached for comment for this story Tuesday.

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YEAH, BUT HOW CAN WE KNOW WHAT WE'RE CONFUSED ABOUT WHEN WE'RE SO NUMB TO EVERYTHING?

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Pictured is a small sample of Tuesday's fun and games. More of the same awaits those who can get to the Civic Center today.

On the left, we have Ringmaster Eric Michael Gillet introducing young Miles Ashton, who represents the eighth generation of his acrobatic family. In the center ring (oops, photo) we have the King of the Lions, Graham Thomas Chipperfield (just don't tell "top cat" Ruth about that 'King

one-liner). And on the right we have featured clown David Larible, no doubt wondering why the member of the audience he invited to ride the elephant with him chose that moment to run away ... oh well, some people just aren't cut out for circus life.

Two shows remain during the circus' Tallahassee stay, the first at 3:30 p.m., and if you get your coupons at Blockbuster Video, you can save two dollars on the kids matinee. The final show is at 7:30 p.m. so don't be late. Ticket prices are \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50. For group rates call 487-1691 or to order tickets by phone call 222-0400 or 1-800 322-3602.

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Persian Gulf War to protect Kurds who fled there after an aborted coup attempt against Saddam Hussein.

Unlike Saudi Arabia, which has given the allied coalition free rein to strike at Saddam from bases there, Turkey balked at a recent U.S. request to allow offensive air strikes from Incirlik.

Ankara was concerned about a domestic Islamic backlash that may result in supporting a coalition that is perceived as unable or unwilling to help Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Turkish officials have said. Although Turkey is a secular nation, its populace is almost 100 percent Muslim.

Turkey, however, permits allied aircraft to defend themselves from Iraqi attack.

Previous military action has been offensive, aimed at answering persistent Iraqi defiance of the "no-fly

zones" in southern Iraq below the 32nd parallel and in the north about the 36th parallel.

The strikes began Jan. 13 when more than 100 coalition warplanes zeroed in on missile sites in southern Iraq.

On Sunday, the United States launched some 40 high-precision cruise missiles at the Iraqi nuclear fabricating plant outside Baghdad, shot down an Iraqi plane operating in one of the banned zones and bombed a missile battery.

Monday's attacks were aimed at Iraqi air defense and command-and-control installations in the south and against air defense radars and anti-aircraft sites in the north. They were aimed at destroying those parts of Iraq's surface-to-air defense system missed during the Jan. 13 attack.

On Monday President Bush thanked Clinton for supporting the administration's moves. "We did the right thing and I again thank our new president for his strong support," Bush said. "There's no division on the question at all."

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FSU forward Byron Wells

FSU hopes to avoid big flush in Littlejohn

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Starting with tonight's game against Clemson, the next week and a half may decide where Florida State's basketball fortunes lie for the 1992-93 season.

When the Seminoles (11-5, 3-1) take on the Tigers (9-3, 0-3) in Littlejohn Coliseum at 7:30 p.m., the matchup will be FSU's fifth straight game against an Atlantic Coast Conference foe. And there's plenty more where that comes from.

After the Clemson game, FSU faces three more tough ACC games—Duke, North Carolina and Georgia Tech—back-to-back-to-back.

"These are four extremely important games for us after starting off at 3-1 in the conference," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said Tuesday. "In the ACC you can't say 'We're 11-5 and 3-1 in the conference so we're going to be okay.' We could easily lose all four of these games. It's essential for us to remain above .500 in league play."

Despite Clemson's winless league record, Kennedy said the Tigers are still dangerous.

"Clemson played North Carolina extremely tough," Kennedy said. "They are showing the type of team that they can be."

In the Tigers' last outing, they gave the league-leading North Carolina Tarheels a good scare in front of a nationally televised audience. Although Carolina eventually held on for the win, 82-72, Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said he was pleased with his team's play.

"I was proud of our effort against North Carolina. We had a shot at winning that game," Ellis said.

Florida State's main concern against Clemson will be the plethora of big men that prowl the Littlejohn, according to Kennedy.

"We don't have any big monster-types like (UNC center) Eric Montross," Kennedy said. "So they have a big advantage with guys like (Clemson centers) Sharone Wright and Wayne Buckingham who can really fill up the paint."

All told, the Tigers boast five players who tip the scales at 230 pounds or better. By comparison, Florida State only has two reserves of that stature, Byron Wells and freshman Maurice Robinson.

But Ellis said Florida State will more than make up its lack of size with the multitude of weaponry that Kennedy has at his disposal.

"If you go after one of their guys, there are too many other players that can hurt you," he said.

Adding to Ellis' headaches are multiple injuries among the Tigers' ranks which make it difficult to form a concrete starting lineup. The team has two players out with injuries, while Andre Bovain and Lou Ritchie are playing hurt.

"(We've) gone through a lot with injuries and other situations and we're just going to have to get better as we play," Ellis said.

In spite of the tough trip up Tobacco Road that's facing Florida State, Kennedy said his team may be clicking at just the right time to face such awesome opposition.

"Since (guard Charlie) Ward's been back as a starter, we haven't lost a game and I think that says something," Kennedy said. "He gives us a leadership role that was lacking before."

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Good morning, America (see D.K., page 4)

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Baby boomer Bill Clinton becomes 42nd president

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Bill Clinton took the oath of office Wednesday as the 42nd president of the United States and, as the first chief executive born after World War II, called on his generation to "renew America."

In the ceremony that has peacefully transferred power for the last two centuries, Clinton swore on a Bible that he would uphold the Constitution and immediately replaced George Bush as president.

Under a crisp, clear sky that illuminated the nation's capital at its finest, Clinton then delivered a brief inaugural address that asked Americans to be "bold" and "revitalize our democracy."

"We have heard the trumpets," Clinton concluded. "We have changed the guard. And now—each in our own way, and with God's help—we must answer the call."

Following the oath of office, administered to Clinton by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, and his brief inaugural speech, the new president and his wife Hillary plunged into a day of celebration that included the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and an evening of 11 inaugural balls.

Bush, who returned to the ranks of private citizen when Clinton repeated the 35-word constitutional oath at the stroke of noon, was to leave the nation's

capitol where he had served for the past 12 years to return to his adopted home town of Houston.

Shortly before Clinton's swearing-in, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee took the oath for vice president. Like Clinton, Gore was a member of the baby boom generation that clearly was taking over the reigns of power from the World War II generation that Bush represented.

Keeping this in mind as he delivered a speech highly reminiscent of "the torch has been passed" speech 32 years ago by his political idol John F. Kennedy, Clinton called on his

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Adventures from D.C.

BY MARY SNEERINGER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON—Bill and Al's excellent adventure continues. The pair took their oaths of office and capped off four days' activities Wednesday, which they billed as "America's Reunion," before an enthusiastic crowd here in the nation's capital.

President Bill Clinton's inaugural festivities animated a quadrennial event many considered lackluster since Ronald Reagan took office in 1981.

Mark Pando, a D.C. resident for 12 years, watched Reagan's first inauguration as well as Clinton's and said he found similarities between the two.

"Back in '81 the weather was the same. It

was cold," Pando said, standing in 40-degree weather between Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues. "With Reagan there was the pomp. But the mood of the people was the same."

A feeling of optimism has permeated the capital city for the past week. The festivities, which have included everything from hula dancers from Hawaii to Linda Ronstadt and a Maharachi band, have been well attended. The surge of tourists has given the district's economy a much-needed boost.

"The city really feels like it has loosened up," said Clarence Stringer, who has lived in the D.C. suburb of Silver Spring, Md., since 1989.

And on the Metro, the city's subway system, a group from Colorado congratulated a group of

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Clinton, picture here during a campaign stop in Tallahassee, was sworn in amid a flurry of inauguration activities.

FSU gets small increase under Chiles' plan

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University will get a 3.24 percent budget increase this year if the Florida Legislature passes Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposed "Smart Dollar" budget.

But even if the increase is approved—and many say that's unlikely—it would not make up for the cuts of the last three years.

"We're standing at the bottom of a hole that it took three years to dig," Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Wednesday. "We're finally starting to fill it in instead of dig deeper, but this definitely won't make up for it. An increase of three or four percent is great, but it's just a start."

Making for more potentially bad news, Chiles' budget will almost certainly be amended before it's

passed by the Florida Legislature.

"You can't predict what will happen," said FSU budget director Ralph Alvarez. "The Senate does one, the House does one. There's going to be a lot of politicking going on."

Alvarez added that the increase does not cover faculty pay raises, which are dealt with separately.

The proposed increase for professors is part of the budget the Legislature will begin debating when it convenes Feb. 2. It includes an increase of 31 percent for the entire State University System—a figure Riordan admits is substantial.

"It's a large increase, but all it does is put us back to the 1989-90 spending-per-student level," Riordan said.

The per-student spending level for this year is \$5,300—down from \$7,200 in 1989-90.

Other officials joined Alvarez in declining to

predict whether the Legislature would pass the budget increase.

"We don't ever try to crystal ball the Legislature. It's a very large increase," Riordan said.

Beverly Spencer, FSU vice president for university relations, said she understands that the Legislature's hands are tied on funding mandatory programs such as secondary education. But she added that higher education should be a top priority in receiving leftover funds.

"We can't go on keeping up with demand and not replacing equipment without pay raises," she said. "We've got to address those kinds of issues."

The final proposed budget for FSU is almost \$211 million, but Alvarez stressed it is only a ballpark figure, as his office has a little more fine-tuning

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Chiles' proposal would put SUS at its '89 per student spending level

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

France said 'no' to bombings

PARIS—In an apparent warning to President Clinton that he cannot count on automatic allied support for future military action against Iraq, France said Wednesday it refused to join in Sunday's bombing of a Baghdad factory because it exceeded the U.N. mandate.

The remarks by Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, coupled with advice from Britain that force should be used only with the utmost caution, appeared to confirm widespread reports that Paris and London had strongly opposed the bombing of the factory outside the Iraqi capital.

Adding to the apparent rift in the alliance against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the reliable Paris weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné* reported Wednesday that both Britain and France declined to participate in a U.S.-proposed series of bombing raids against 12 targets, including civilian installations, in various regions of Iraq.

The newspaper said both President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister John Major refused to take part in the planned operation, forcing Washington to drop the project and to limit itself to the factory on the outskirts of the Iraqi capital.

Thousands return to Guatemala

LA MESILLA, Guatemala—Nearly 2,500 Guatemalans began their journey home Wednesday after 10 years of exile in Mexican refugee camps, raising hopes that Guatemala's 30-year civil conflict is finally winding down.

Officials said 2,480 of the estimated 45,000 refugees in camps in southern Mexico had set off for the La Mesilla border crossing where they will enter their homeland.

Once in Guatemala, the caravan of some 75 buses accompanied by 240 international observers was to stop in the provincial capital of Huehuetenango for at least two days, where the refugees will be processed by government officials before continuing their journey.

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Kevorkian's ninth suicide patient

DETROIT—A former tree trimmer afflicted with terminal bone cancer Wednesday became the ninth person to commit suicide with the assistance of euthanasia advocate Jack "Doctor Death" Kevorkian.

Jack Elmer Miller died in his home in Huron Township in western Wayne County at 9:30 a.m., about 17 to 18 minutes after inhaling carbon monoxide into a mask he had placed over his face, said Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian's attorney.

Miller, 53, was the first man to end his life with Kevorkian's assistance; the other eight were women. It was also Kevorkian's first assisted suicide outside Oakland County.

Miller's fiancée, Cynthia Lee Coffey, and two of Kevorkian's assistants were present during the procedure, Fieger said. His final words to the people in the room were, "I love you all."

Fieger said Miller had metastatic bone cancer and was told two weeks ago he had less than a few days to live.

LA cops' attorneys say force was needed

LOS ANGELES—Defense attorneys for officers awaiting federal trial for the Rodney King beating have filed a motion contending the use of force was reasonable because King was a "PCP-crazed giant."

The attorneys for three of the four officers filed court papers Tuesday in support of their contention that the government must prove the beating of the black motorist by white officers was racially motivated.

Sgt. Stacey Koon and officers Theodore Briseno, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind are charged with deliberately violating King's civil rights in beating and kicking him during his March 3, 1991, arrest.

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Barricade coincides with inauguration

MIAMI—Twenty-one ships, nine helicopters and four airplanes formed a barricade between the United States and Haiti in time for President Clinton's inauguration at noon Wednesday, the Coast Guard said.

The ships looking for refugees fleeing poverty and persecution in Haiti included 17 Coast Guard cutters, three Navy ships and 13 Coast Guard aircraft. In addition, a Department of Defense radar vessel was at work.

Operation Able Manner was begun last week to stop Haitians from making the perilous 600-mile trip to the United States in hopes of obtaining political asylum under the new Clinton administration.

Since the beginning of the operation, 363 boat people aboard four overloaded sailboats have been intercepted and repatriated. The last interdiction was made Sunday.

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THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION holds meeting at 7 tonight, 70 Bellamy Bldg.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds general meeting and elections tonight, 9:30, 313-314 New Union. For more call 222-8625.

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South side dominates city commission candidate forum at Florida A&M

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The southside needs help.

That was one issue on which candidates running for the city commission agreed at a community forum at Florida A&M University Wednesday night.

The candidates suggested luring businesses and providing recreation facilities for youth in the southside of town to improve economic conditions.

"There are no jobs here," said local attorney Craig Dennis, who's vying for City Commission Seat 4. "And it's because the city commission in many respects has not seized on the economic diversity in the community."

Most of the 12 candidates running for city commission seats three and four attended the forum, which was put on by the College Democratic Black Caucus and

attended by nearly 50 residents.

The Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice came to the meeting in force. About 30 members of COUP held signs reading "Save Frenchtown" and "Support the Human Rights Ordinance" and participated in the forum through an audience question-answer period.

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin, running for seat four, noted that a large number of residents in the inner city and the southside are students. She said the city has not treated them fairly and may not understand their needs.

"The last time a person—someone our age—was represented on the commission was probably before I was even born," said Belin, adding that she would push Comcast Cable to loosen penalty fees for late



COUP, a civil rights organization, demonstrated at the forum

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payments to help students on fixed incomes.

FAMU graduate student

Bernard Jennings said he thinks giving loans to small businesses willing to locate in abandoned

store fronts would help breathe some economic life back into the
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Why are they silent?

Florida State University administrators in the chain of command which oversees the WFSU TV station should take a long, hard look at the sad situation going down at the public television station.

According to a report prepared by the university's Equal Opportunity Committee, discrimination against minority employees at the station is rampant and action must be taken soon to put an end to what has obviously been a festering wound for some time now.

According to the report, which points out that complaints were received by the FSU office of human resources over a "sustained" period of time, 30 percent of the 79 employees at the station, both minority and white, feel there is a problem with racial discrimination at the station.

The report cites numerous employee complaints of racist slurs, racial and sexual discrimination, and mismanagement as well as unfair salary adjustments and inequitable workload. Many minorities feared retaliation from management for formally filing complaints.

The sad saga came to light last summer when longtime WFSU employee Ellison Womack filed a lawsuit against FSU, the Board of Regents, and the station. Only then did any movement on the part of the administration—namely the decision to do an investigation—take place. And that bothers us.

But what really is disturbing is the seemingly endless phase of denial FSU administrators seem to be going through. Consider this:

Several university administrators, including FSU director of human resources Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president Joe Hiett, and university attorney Gerald Jaski, refused to turn over a copy of the EOC report to the *Flambeau*. This despite the fact that state and federal public records laws make such records open to public scrutiny. Seems to us they would have covered the whole thing up forever if it were possible.

It was only after the *Flambeau* threatened a lawsuit that the report was finally released last week for the benefit of our readers.

Even after the report was out and an initial story ran in the *Flambeau*, administrators attempted to gloss over the fact that there is widespread discontent among minorities at the station. And several employees have told the *Flambeau* that management made no policy changes at any point after the EOC investigation began.

The report indicates that complaints were received over a "sustained" period of time, and Womack, the employee who filed suit, says discrimination has taken place during his entire 11 years of employment at WFSU. Yet former FSU vice president William Gilmer says he never heard any employee complaints during his tenure as top overseer of the station before Dale Lick came on board as president.

Since the station is not only affiliated with FSU but also serves the public at large, we believe that some type of public response from the administration is necessary. Currently, administrators are tight-lipped about the situation. But we'd like to know just what is being done.

To continue the current tack of denying racial discrimination at WFSU would be wrong indeed.

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They'll come under scrutiny soon, but for now the Demos have their day

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Inauguration means to consecrate under good omens or favorable auspices. Twelve years is a long time to wait for a bit of luck. But the sun shone, shone *hard*, Wednesday in Washington.

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The British do these things so much better than we do. Americans talk too much, make speeches that sound like car commercials, don't sit up straight, don't take solemnity cleanly.

But democracy is a messy business—messy and loud. As it ought to be. The inauguration of this William Jefferson Clinton we find we've elected is gawky, graceless, but fun. From the sunny sorority girl grin of Tipper Gore to the serene smile of Hillary Clinton to Al Gore's serial hugging to Bill Clinton's delighted laughter, these people are having fun. I'm having fun. Almost everyone is having fun. Everyone but G. and B. Bush, D. and M. Quayle, that is. They are not having fun.

As (Maya Angelou) reads of the rock, the river and the tree, there is hope that poetry will once again be important in a country whose founding documents are models of exquisite prose, but where language itself has been degraded for 12 years.

They do not deserve to have fun.

Under the Capitol dome, under a sky of opalescent blue, Dan Quayle can barely bring himself to push beyond a grimace. What a lousy week he's

having. All D.C. is crawling with the dreaded Cultural Elite, corrupting the morals of America. Murphy Brown went to an Inaugural Ball. There was a Gay and Lesbian Ball, there was an Animal Rights Ball, there was a Homeless Ball.

And what a lousy day Marilyn Quayle is having, watching a set of tree-huggers, pacifists, feminists, baby-killers, bead-wearers, tuners-in, turners-on and droppers-out taking control of the country, their wiggled-out hippie hearts and wolfish weathermen minds disguised in silk ties (designed by Jerry Garcia?) and demure hats. Despite her vast display of teeth, she looks as though she's decided that God is dead.

A military band inexplicably plays the theme song to *Monty Python's Flying Circus* (some absurdist tribute to the '70s?) and the Reverend Dr. Billy Graham almost prays over President Kennedy. The good doctor remembers that one is dead and that this one is called Clinton. The oaths are administered.

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d.k. roberts

People all across the country shout with a 12-years repressed glee, for now, anyway.

Clinton's speech has some decent lines. It does not sound, at least, like lies. "The mystery of American renewal" and the "reinvention of America" hit hard, hit good. But nothing like Maya Angelou's inaugural poem, which is pure adamant.

Maya Angelou's voice is elegant as polished mahogany and tough as cypress. As she reads of the rock, the river and the tree, there is hope that poetry—a sense of words, their sharp beauty, their broad power—will once again be important in a country whose founding documents are models of exquisite prose, but where language itself has been degraded for 12 years.

Maya Angelou reads: "History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be un-lived."

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George Bush whined that the media were hostile to him. I should hope so. The media should be hostile to those in power. Now they can start being hostile to the Clinton administration. But, cable grazing, trying to find the best inaugural coverage, I find the networks reporting with a weird combination of high-calorie sycophancy and Carter-era sneering.

Barbara Walters is saying obvious and moronic things about Southern accents. Tom Brokaw is whining about Hillary Clinton's "obvious lack of interest" in clothes. Dan Rather is salivating over the fine features of the Gore daughters.

I wish NPR had pictures.

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The parade starts, late (the British do these things better, on schedule, but then they'd do it without spot interviews of the Marching 100 fan contingent). Bill and Hillary (apparently they are called "Billary" in Arkansas to save time and avoid confusion) have shed their overcoats and their limo, walking down Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Carters walked the whole way. The Clintons will only walk part way—probably because of Hillary's heels, security, time. Hillary's suit is a red check, her hat (a very nice hat, Tom Brokaw) is a sapphire blue. It is not anti-feminist to look good.

When they finally get to the reviewing stand, the parade explodes into action. The Marching 100 dance like loose mercury. The Elvis impersonators, the high-school kids, the environmental activists, the minority rights groups, the donkey procession (headed by Irene,

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The lines are drawn: Abortion activists prepare to square off

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Both sides of the abortion issue will go head to head in Tallahassee this weekend in a battle that has raged for 20 years since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion nationwide with *Roe vs. Wade*.

Anti-abortion activists will demonstrate at two Tallahassee women's clinics on the days they perform abortions to protest the 20th anniversary of *Roe*, which is recognized Friday.

Organizers of the demonstrations say the protests will be quiet "prayers and pickets," but both clinics are prepared for the worst.

"We don't know if Operation Rescue will come, but if aggressive men and women come, the result will be the same," Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, said Wednesday.

'We will not allow them to harass our clients, and we expect local law enforcement agencies to enforce trespassing laws.'

**—Brenda Joyner
director of the
Feminist Women's
Health Center**

Big Bend Right to Life will picket the Feminist Women's Health Center Saturday at 9 a.m. The president of the anti-abortion organization, Carole Griffin, would not speculate on how many protesters are likely to attend.

"This is just a regular prayer and picket—nothing unusual," Griffin said. "It's not a riotous thing."

She also said her organization has had no contact with Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group that often uses militant or illegal tactics to disrupt abortion clinic services.

"Right to Life does not do illegal activities," Griffin said. "We've never been associated with Operation

Rescue."

She also said pro-life demonstrators will not interact with patients as they enter and leave the clinic.

But she added, "Anything I say gets back to the abortion people anyway, so even if we did have something planned, I would not tell you."

Big Bend Right to Life will protest Sunday at 1 p.m. at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling center—which Griffin called a "baby-killing institution."

The clinic will respond with a pro-choice rally at noon. Marcia Northcutt, a health worker at the clinic, expects at least 100 abortion-rights supporters to attend the rally.

Northcutt stressed that the anti-abortion demonstrators will not prevent the clinic from performing abortions.

"They're not going to change our clinic's business one iota. They could have a million people there and we won't shut our clinic down," she said. "We will stay open until every client has been seen. . . . We're not afraid of them. Our concern is for our clients and that no one terrorize or harass pregnant women coming in for services."

Northcutt pointed out that the clinic is prepared to enlist as many escorts as it needs. She said the clinic's staff is also trained in non-violent peace keeping, which includes efforts to prevent tempers from flaring and how to interact with the police and press.

Joyner said the anti-abortion protesters are likely to be more hostile after the Supreme Court ruled last week to prohibit a federal civil rights law from being used against demonstrators who block abortion clinics. The ruling, according to Joyner, legitimizes violence and gives the green light to groups like Operation Rescue.

"I think it would tend to energize this type of behavior," Joyner said.

"This is certainly not the situation women should be getting health care in, but that's the reality," she added.

Big Bend Right to Life, which is celebrating its Sanctity of Human Life Week, will also hold a memorial service at the Capitol Friday at noon.



Carole Griffin

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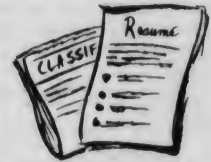
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FAMU student senate moves to impeach supervisor of elections

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Members of the Florida A&M University student government have begun the impeachment process against elections commissioner Eric Haynes because of his attempt to hold the upcoming student government elections a month late.

Haynes wants the elections to be moved from Feb. 9 to March 2 to give students time to adjust to the new semester and to put some distance between the city commission elections, which are Feb. 2.

But the student government constitution specifically says that elections must be held on the second Tuesday of February. Haynes will try to have the constitution amended tonight in a hearing before the student supreme court so that he can change the election date. The constitution requires a two-thirds majority vote by the senate before such a change.

"I want more emphasis on city elections. Not only do we have a commitment to the university, but also to this community," Haynes said Wednesday.

The student senate, however, is angry with

Haynes for attempting to change the date without seeking a two-thirds approval from the senate, according to senate attorney Daniel Boylien.

Senate leaders are seeking to impeach Haynes from office because of his attempt to violate the SG constitution. First, however, one-third of the senators must sign a petition to have him impeached. Boylien said Wednesday he had not obtained enough signatures, but he is continuing to solicit them.

Haynes maintains that holding elections on Feb. 9 "would cause a hindrance to the students wanting to prepare for the student elections."

"I feel as though they didn't take into consideration the duties of the electoral commissioner," Haynes said.

He added that students don't have time during their schedule changes and financial aid mayhem to worry about SG elections. He said that if the elections are held on Feb. 9, there will be a low turnout.

Haynes also said he doesn't think the elections would be fair if they were held on the traditional date next month.

"I want elections to be fair, honest, and just," Haynes said.

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Arkansas students. "This must be really exciting for you," an older man from the Colorado group said.

The excitement wasn't limited to those who Clinton governed in Arkansas. Robert and Merci Bozzo said they knew Clinton in his undergraduate college days at Georgetown University. In fact, Robert Bozzo said he was Clinton's dormmate during their first year of school.

Though they've lived in Washington for 18 years, they had never attended an inauguration before Wednesday's.

"We've waited 12 years to get a Democrat and this is extra special," Merci Bozzo said.

Neither was surprised the gregarious new president

won. Clinton, they recalled, knew no one when he first started at Georgetown. However, he became freshman class president within a few weeks of his arrival.

"The way he comes across in public is the way he was in school," Robert Bozzo said.

While both Bozzos hoped the man from Hope, Ark., would carry the election to a successful conclusion, neither was overly optimistic.

"Maybe I was just feeling snake-bit," said Robert Bozzo. "But I didn't think Clinton would make it. Bush was the incumbent."

Both, of course, are glad that Clinton pulled the election off. And both gave Clinton high marks for his choice of mate and running mate. "I think it's good to have an educated, professional first lady," said Merci Bozzo.

Do they think Hillary Clinton will have an undo amount of influence in Clinton's administration? Not really.

"He wouldn't take any advice that wasn't warranted," said Merci Bozzo.

But whatever the relationship with Hillary Clinton, the true issue that Clinton must grapple with seems to be the economy.

"If the economy is good, and people have jobs and are happy, that reflects on everything else in society," said Phillip Poesh, a Florida State University graduate who is now studying microbiology at Georgetown.

If he could tell Clinton to make one appointment, Poesh says, it would be Texas Gov. Anne Richards to the Commerce Department.

Riding a crowded Metro bus to the inauguration, Poesh agreed that people seem more optimistic about having a new president in the White House.

"There's a general feeling that Democrats can get things done here at home."

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south side of the city. He also said the city should offer more internships—paid or unpaid—to the city's youth.

FSU law student and businessman Scott Maddox, a candidate for seat four, suggested that a service tax would be a good source of income for the state and would help city residents. Seat four candidate, pianist and realtor Marvin Goldstein said he would help restore personal property rights.

"We don't need to be looking at raising (city) revenues, but look at spending revenues more wisely," said Belin.

"Encouraging businesses—quality businesses—into this area to increase the tax base of this community is what's needed," said Dennis. "Maybe expanding the universities. There are

no smoke stacks at a university."

Banks should give loans to businesses wanting to open shop in areas such as the southside and Frenchtown, said Dennis. He said they don't because those sections of town are seen as too risky.

"We need to make it a good risk," he said.

Seat four candidate and Florida Lottery employee Frances Powell suggested the city should, "Buy cable, by God. I hate Comcast and that would be a way to raise revenues."

Powell said she would also like to see the city provide a "nice teen center" and get the county school board to extend after-school programs and transportation for children to get home.

Maddox said the city currently does not provide adequate services on the southside.

"You're getting Cadillac service in the northeast and

Hyundai service in the southside. That's wrong," said Maddox, adding that, he too, would push for youth programs for the inner city and the southside.

Seat three candidate and local builder Terry Fregly said he knows the concerns of people living in the southside.

"Nobody cares," said Fregly, explaining why the city has let that part of town get run down. "Very few members of the commission have been in the southside. I think we need to come down to the southside and build some facilities (for youth) and get business to invest."

Commissioner Debbie Lightsey and candidate Van Lewis of the commission seat three race did not attend the debate. They participated in another forum on WFSU-TV. Fregly and FSU administrator John Burt also attended that forum but managed to arrive late, missing much of the discussion.

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to do.

The brunt of FSU's proposed increase will be used for academic concerns, according to Alvarez, with the largest chunk covering growing enrollment costs. But he added that the allotment for enrollment is not set in stone, since it will depend on final enrollment figures as opposed to projected estimates.

Tom Lathrop, dean of the College of Education, said even

with the proposed increase, his school will see no increased funding.

"Most of it is sucked up by lower division," Lathrop said, referring to FSU students at the undergraduate level.

Lathrop added that the budget scenario is getting desperate in his college. In the last eight years, the College of Education has lost 20 faculty positions while enrollment has gone up 85 percent.

As a result, there are several departments in the college in which the number of instructors is below what is needed for the number of students enrolled. In fact, Lathrop said several

graduate programs have been put on probation by the university because the number of instructors has dropped below the number needed.

Although Lathrop has managed to add two faculty positions for next year by skimping and saving, he sees no relief in sight.

"I don't see anything happening in the near future," he said. "The only way it could be if the Legislature makes higher education an important priority."

"But it's a pretty grim picture for the future," Lathrop added. "The state must make a decision, but I'm not very optimistic."

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generation to "define what it means to be an American."

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"There is much to be done—enough for millions of other who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service, too."

Known of long-windedness at the past two Democratic conventions, Clinton purposely kept his speech short—1,557 words according to Clinton aides who claimed it was the third shortest inaugural speech in history behind only George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

But he managed to sound like Kennedy and crammed the address with references to two centuries of American history even to ending on a note similar to the speeches of Martin Luther King Jr.

"So, at the edge of the 21st century, let us begin with energy and hope, with faith and discipline, and let us work until our work is done," Clinton said. "The scripture says, 'And let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season, we shall reap, if we faint not.' From this joyful mountain top of celebration, we hear a call to service in the valley."

Clinton worked in many of his campaign themes including the desire for change in America, a giving of the government back to the people, a stop to political drift and gridlock and the need for major economic overhaul.

"Today, a generation raised in the shadows of the Cold War assumes new responsibilities in a world warmed by the sunshine of freedom but threatened still by ancient hatred and new plagues," Clinton said.

"Now, we must do the work the season demands," he said. "My fellow Americans, you, too, must play your part in our renewal."

President Bush, leaving to history the campaign rivalry of the past, turned over the reins of power to Clinton and then took a nostalgic departing fly-over of the nations' capital where he served for the past 12 years.

On leaving the inaugural ceremonies, the helicopter carrying the Bushes and former Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn made a complete circle around the Capitol, headed down Pennsylvania Avenue as spectators lined up to view the inaugural parade yelled, "There he goes."

The helicopter continued past the White House and then across the Potomac River en route to Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. It was the traditional parade route for a departing president.

Inauguration from page 4

an Alabama donkey), the flotsam and jetsam of the heartland, the leftovers from the '60s, the '70s liberal underground, all allowed a day in the sun—finally, finally. The parade is a colossal cultural in-joke, except for the columns of soldiers and dull military bands which painfully remind us that we are the last imperial power.

No doubt we will soon be embarrassed by such things as vegetarian inaugural balls, a Fleetwood Mac reunion, Barbara Streisand talking about "the people" in a Donna Karan evening suit. God knows the august *New York Times* already is. But for just now, just this moment, we should let the always ill-suppressed innocence and earnestness that mortifies us abroad but can activate change at home have free reign.

There's plenty of time to get sadly angry with these people. You will. I will. But for right now, after so long a drought, after so long a famine, it's all right to think that this, unlike the false dawn conjured by the hollow Reagan, is the real thing.

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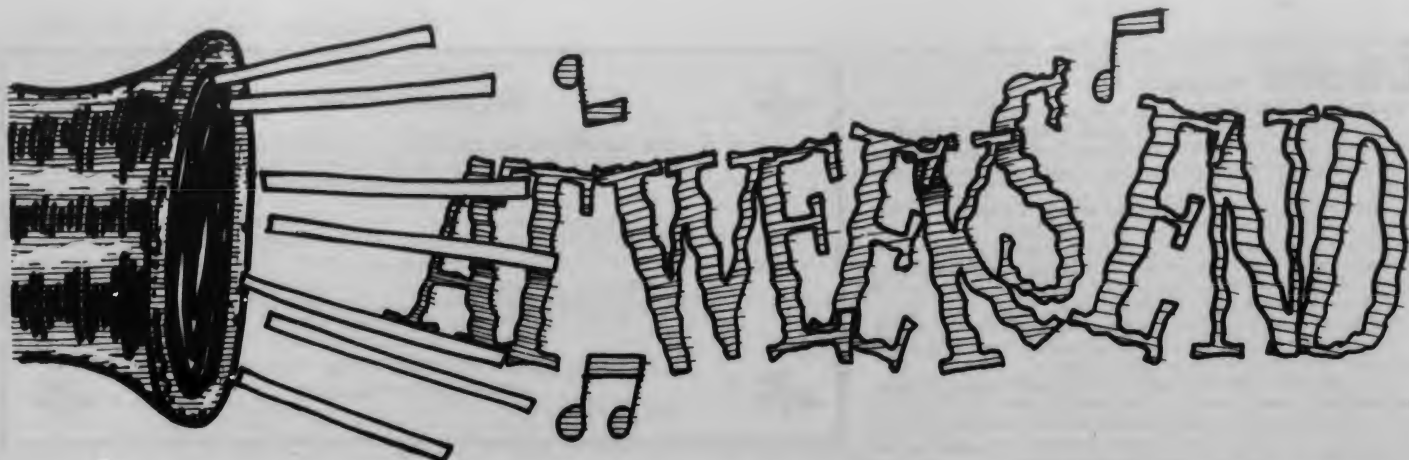


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Band with the double negative name positively parties

BY JOE TRAINA

Everybody knows when momma says no, yes is gonna feel mighty good. And when momma says No Say No, yes is just a backbeat away.

No Say No is a band whose music is laden with smoky, beer-tainted Southern funk—the kind of thang that Granny would have liked to listen to while she worked her still by the cement pond and ruminated over the swimmy sex of her heyday.

The band's name originates from a bar in New York City, an illegal after-hours bar that operates without a license or etiquette and comes complete with a jukebox offering everything from George Jones to Velvet Underground.

"They just had this great anything goes attitude," said keyboardist Ben Wilcox on Saturday. "There was this spot on the wall, and Jim (Ballard) was leaning against it. This guy told him, 'You better move from there.' We looked on the wall and it said how three people had been killed there."

During the day Wilcox produces news for Florida Public Radio, and has been doing so for the past 15 years. But at night there is beer and sweat on his old Vox Jaguar organ, obtained as a perceived payment for stolen records. He learned to play with more lofty beliefs before descending into the

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seamy night of rock music.

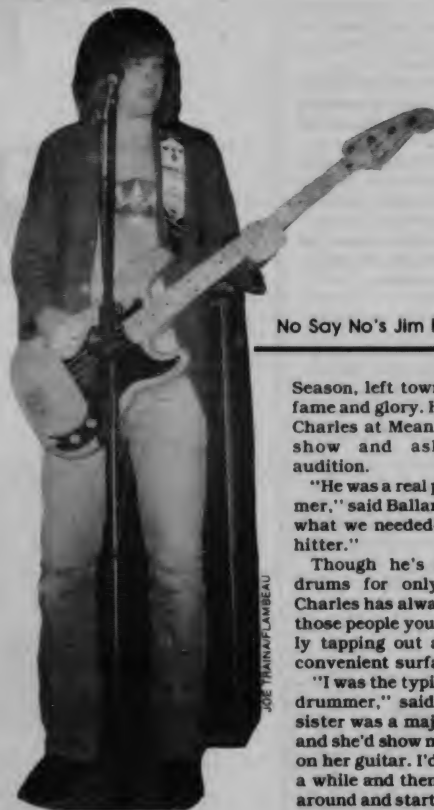
"My teacher was really religious and tried to get me and my sister to play hymns and I hated it," said Wilcox. "One year he gave my sister chocolate covered cherries, which I loved, and gave me like a prayer book or something. That was it for me."

The band has been together for about two years and fits itself comfortably around the raw Southern blues sensibility of singer/bassist Jim Ballard.

"We don't do it for money, there's no money in this town and I have a girlfriend, so it's not to meet women. It's just fun," said Ballard. "I really like to see people dance. When you see them dancing, you know they're having a good time. We're basically a rock and roll party band."

"I think Jim sees himself as an underdog," said David Charles, drummer for the band. "It's kind of that blue collar thing, and people say, 'Yeah I've been f—ked over before.' Everybody's political, we just say Bush is a dork and leave it at that, and then you can go out and dance."

Ballard hand-picked Charles for the band after the drummer's previous band, Mean



No Say No's Jim Ballard

Season, left town in search of fame and glory. He approached Charles at Mean Season's last show and asked him to audition.

"He was a real physical drummer," said Ballard. "and that's what we needed—a real heavy hitter."

Though he's been playing drums for only four years, Charles has always been one of those people you see incessantly tapping out a beat on any convenient surface.

"I was the typical lunchroom drummer," said Charles. "My sister was a major folk singer, and she'd show me some chords on her guitar. I'd play them for a while and then I'd just flip it around and start beating on the

back of it. It had such a great sound. I've always liked to beat things, that's why I'm so mellow. I beat on things instead of people."

The band's guitarist, Daniel Foster, was also recruited by Ballard. Foster had already been a fan of Ballard and Wilcox from their Slut Boy days and was anxious to show his ability to play with emotion instead of sight reading.

"I've always felt like I was a guitar player," said Foster, "even before I played, you know? I've never been concerned about who's better than me, I'm more interested in style."

The band's style is straight forward with a hip-twisting, bare-knuckled honesty that hits home. Its live performances are tainted with hair-matting sweat that's flung about as bandmembers pound out songs and punch the clock. While the songs sometimes delve into politics or obscure cover tunes, they deal mostly with daily anxieties like love and love lost.

"But," added Foster, "we don't do any songs that say 'baby I love you, why don't you love me?'"

No Say No preaches the roadhouse gospel at bars as diverse as Bullwinkle's and the Grand Finale. Wherever you catch it, this double negative band will cancel out all the no's experienced from nine to five.

Follow For Now leads to socially conscious fun tonight

BY PETER PACHANO

Musical and cultural diversity take center stage tonight at the Moon when Follow For Now brings its musical alphabet soup of pop-rock to Tallahassee for the third time in almost a year. Local band Work For Higher will offer a little spiritual rejuvenation to get things moving.

FFN's self-titled debut record on Chrysalis concocts the elements of popular music—funk, jazz, rock, blues—and blends them with the urban street sounds of punk and rap for a diverse and spontaneous per-

formance. "Kinetic energy" is how vocalist/guitarist David Ryan-Harris has described the band's polyglot sound.

Together since 1988, the five members of FNN managed to fasten together all the influences that made them musicians to create a sound that gives the band great diversity in their songs while maintaining a distinct central sound.

Follow For Now's sound draws many of its characteristics from socially motivated lyrics delivering anti-racist and anti-drugs messages.

Not all of the songs on FNN, however, take the plunge into the socially conscious. "Mistreating Folks" travels the down-home roads of the funky outskirts of the band's native Atlanta, while "Time" is a suspicious and sarcastic introspection.

The spontaneity needed to successfully incorporate all of the band's different sounds is ever so clear in its live performances, like the one at the Club Downunder in the fall of 1991, which may have surprised many who expected another African-American soulful

funk/fusion band a la Basehead or Living Colour. The innovative lyrics and bottomed-out rhythm of bassist Jaime Turner and drummer Enrique reveal everything raw about garage rock and festival funk, as well as the slick, produced sounds of street-wise rap.

Adopting an innovative diversity of sounds all its own, locals Work For Higher will tear through a vigorous set of soul, funk and blues filled with the spirit of gospel harmonies and the hypnotic rhythm of the African beat. Incorporating many of the same influences as

FFN, Work For Higher keeps the music down on its roots, giving light to a rich mixture of vocal, electric and percussive sound.

It's a funkfest if there ever was one tonight at the Moon with Tallahassee's own Work For Higher and Follow For Now from Atlanta. Put your dancin' shoes on and get down to some serious booty-shakin'! Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is FREE for FSU students with valid IDs, \$4 for non-students 21 and over, and \$5 for those 18 to 20 of the non-student variety.

Raise your Voice again this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could receive a message from someone you loves and misses you. Keep in closer touch with those a distance. Caution may arise over how to proceed at work. Ask for clarification.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal affairs may reach a climax today. Trust your intuition. Tend to routine duties before beginning new projects. A certain amount of aggressiveness pays off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Improved rapport with a member of the opposite sex will make things go much better. Check telephone messages to prevent confusion. Visualizing yourself as a savvy entrepreneur will boost business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is no time to be moping around. Get a handle on the atmosphere at work. Greater understanding and patience will help you land more business deals. New romantic possibilities come into view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A successful relationship means a lot to you. Member of opposite sex will influence some of

your career choices. Keep your guard up. Someone may try to pull the wool over your eyes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Buckle down to the task at hand. Greater input at work will be rewarded. When dealing with youngsters, set a good example instead of just extracting a promise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forge ahead with a pet project; obstacles seem to melt away. Distant affairs have a direct impact on your financial status. Touch base with loved ones early this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look at your assets to see if they could serve you better. Refuse to accept a temporary defeat as a final decision. Turn over a new leaf in a romantic relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone's kindness will be a source of inspiration to you. A romantic encounter could be both fascinating and somewhat disturbing. Know the difference between shadow and substance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A business partnership is more rewarding than in the past. Revise a budget and get better organized at home. Pursue romance, but be selective. Choose a partner who shares your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although your responsibilities seem overwhelming at times, you will do what needs to be done. Be willing to accept a helping hand. Make sure to pay bills promptly.

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SPORTS

Seminoles hot-handed backcourt shines in first conference road win

BY GEOFF WILSON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

CLEMSON, S.C.—If Wednesday night's game between Florida State and Clemson in Littlejohn Coliseum is any indication, Seminole coach Pat Kennedy and his squad know how to handle the pressure when an opponent catches fire.

The Tigers had narrowed a 10-point halftime deficit to four early in the second half when FSU guard Bob Sura scored the Seminoles' first eight points of the half. Florida State totaled seven second-half three-pointers to pull away and head home with its first Atlantic Coast Conference road win of the season, 89-71. The game raises FSU's record to 12-5, 4-1 in the ACC, and drops Clemson's to 9-4, 0-4 in the ACC.

Guard Sam Cassell led the Seminole onslaught, scoring 30 points and nailing all six of his three-point attempts. He converted on 12 of his 14 shots from the field.

Cassell's partners in the backcourt, Charlie Ward and Sura, both added 19 points, with 14 of Sura's coming in the second half.

The Seminoles shot 53 percent from the field. Cassell, Ward and Sura combined to hit 27 of 41.

"We had been saying there was going to come a night when we would all click," Kennedy said. "And tonight, our three perimeter guys clicked about as well as I think they could."

Tiger coach Cliff Ellis agreed.

"That's one of the best games a team has played here against us in several years," he said. "They hit everything."

FSU held the Tigers' two big men, Sharone Wright and Wayne Buckingham, to a total of 24 points (12



Point guard Charlie Ward, who led the FSU football team over Clemson last September, had a career night on the hardwood.

each). And many of those came after the outcome was no longer in doubt.

In addition to controlling Clemson's big men on the score board, the slightly smaller Seminole frontline also dominated the boards, out-rebounding the Tigers 40-26.

Ward complimented his career

high 19 points by dishing out eight assists.

"Charlie is now showing why some people think he could be a first-rounder in both (basketball and football)," Kennedy said. "He's looking to be more offense-minded this year."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The FSU women's basketball team faces North Carolina tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

The Florida A&M men's basketball team travels to Morgan State tonight. Tip-off is at 7:30.

The Florida A&M women's basketball team travels to Morgan State today. Tip-off is at 6 p.m.

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team faces Okaloosa-Walton Community College at home tonight. Tip-off is at 7:30.

The Tallahassee Volkssporting Club will be hosting two day walks and one bike event Jan. 23 and 24. The events will be held at the Wallwood Boy Scout Camp in Quincy. Call Michele Maring at 576-3602 for more information.

Work on your sky hook at the Schick 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Sign-up continues in 136 Tully Gym and will continue until Jan. 28, at noon. The tournament will be held Saturday, Jan. 30.

Sign up for the FSU IM Innertube Water Polo Competition begins Monday, Jan. 25 and

continues through Feb. 4, at noon. Go to 136 Tully Gym. The tournament will be held Jan. 30.

The Tallahassee Sports Authority is looking for volunteers to help out with the 1993 Whopper Shootout at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday, Jan. 23. If interested, contact Ann or Jim at 681-9200. Respond by 4 p.m. Friday.

The FSU Water Ski Club holds a meeting tonight at 8:30 in 117 Bellamy. Call Danny Duglar at 576-7026 for more.

Attention FSU baseball fans! Season tix are now on sale at the Moore Athletic Center. \$30 and a validated student ID gets you into each home game. Guest packages available for \$75. Call 644-1830 for more information.

The FSU Wrestling Club holds practice Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Leach Center. Call Chip Lowery at 224-3772 for more.

The Seminole Scuba Club holds a general meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Pensacola street Buffalo's Original Wings & Rings. Call Ariel Goldberg at 576-5946 for more.

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20 years since Roe vs. Wade *It's been a constant battle to hold on to legalized abortion*

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Today marks the 20th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, but most abortion rights activists aren't very happy for a group commemorating two decades of legalized abortion.

For those who have fought for reproductive freedom over the last 20 years, there hasn't been much reason to celebrate. Consider:

- Twenty years after abortion was made safe

abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.

- While affirming a woman's basic right to abortion, the Supreme Court last year upheld such restrictions as 24-hour waiting periods and parental consent requirements. And just last week, the Supreme Court refused to allow a federal civil rights law to be used against anti-abortion activists who block abortion clinics.



and legal, many women have no access to clinics that perform the procedure. As many as 83 percent of the counties in the U.S. do not have an abortion provider, and 16 percent of metropolitan areas lack one as well.

- Access to legal abortion was restricted for poor women in 1977 when Congress enacted the Hyde amendment, which prohibits Medicaid from being used to pay for abortion services.

- In 1991, the Supreme Court upheld a law known as the gag rule which prohibits

will feel a false sense of security with abortion-rights supporter Bill Clinton as president. She warns that reproductive freedom is still in jeopardy.

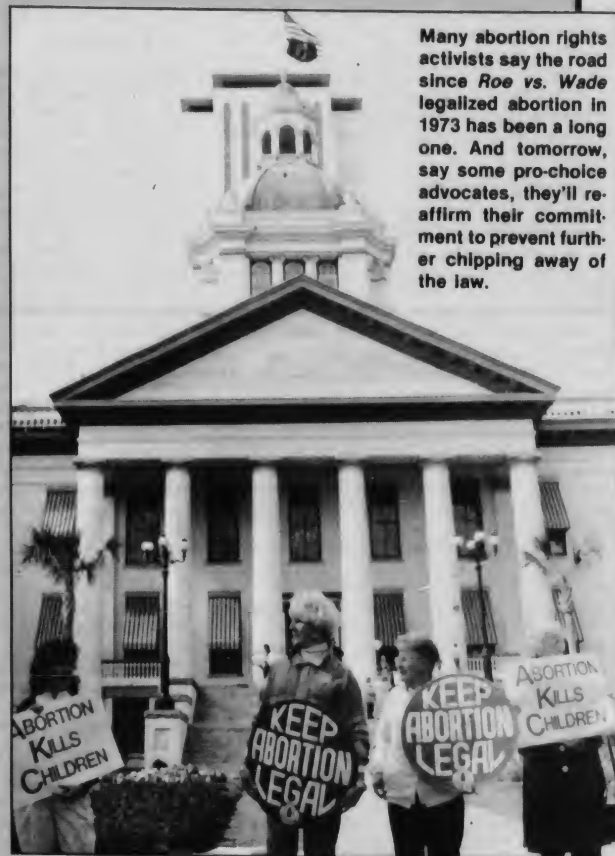
"While I'm pleased we have a pro-choice president, I'm scared that the pro-choice majority will go to sleep like it did in 1973. This is no time to go to sleep," Lanier said. "Believe me, the anti-choice people, fundamentalists and the religious right are not going to sleep right now."

Linda Lanier, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Jacksonville, refers to all of this when she says the abortion debate has come full circle since 1973.

"I think we're fighting the same battles we were fighting back then," Lanier said recently. "In some ways the 20th anniversary is very depressing."

Lanier worries that women will feel a false sense of security with abortion-rights supporter Bill Clinton as president. She warns that reproductive freedom is still in jeopardy.

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Many abortion rights activists say the road since *Roe vs. Wade* legalized abortion in 1973 has been a long one. And tomorrow, say some pro-choice advocates, they'll reaffirm their commitment to prevent further chipping away of the law.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FSU SG overspends its ad budget; approves extra funds

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time Florida State University student government had \$30,000 to advertise in local newspapers so its constituents would know about proposed legislation and such.

But five months into the 1992-93 budget year, the fund was drained and the SG executive branch was without money to advertise. And that's a problem, says senate president pro tem Jon Snell.

"Without advertising dollars we cannot operate student government at all," Snell said Wednesday.

Student body President Jeanne Belin asked the student senate Wednesday to take \$10,000 from the senate projects budget—about a quarter of that pot—to replace the funds spent earlier this year. The senate voted against the



Jennifer Tankersley

\$10,000 but granted the Belin administration an allotment of \$1,200 to sustain advertising until the matter could be more thoroughly researched by the judicial branch.

Belin said spending the \$30,000 was warrant d because the senate did not allocate enough money for public relations in the first place.

Legislative analyst Terry Clark said allocating an extra \$15,000 was all the senate could do until it determines just where the \$30,000 went.

"I think it was a positive move," Clark said. "There are questions which haven't been answered and need to be answered before allocating that much money."

"I feel that whoever is responsible for deciding to spend that amount of money and how to spend that amount of money acted very irresponsibly," added senate president Jennifer Tankersley.

Advertising generally falls under the responsibility of the director of public relations. Belin appointed Sean Sullivan to the unpaid position of deputy assistant to

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Bob Gildden

Say it ain't so! UF beats FSU in research \$

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Thanks to its large medical research program, the University of Florida pulled in more than \$230 million in research dollars last year, topping \$67 million at Florida State University and \$19.3 million at Florida A&M.

UF Vice President for Research Don Price bases the research dominance of the Gainesville university in 1992 on its well-developed medical school and other health-related programs. He added that while FSU and FAMU may be next-door to the heart of state government, he doesn't think UF's \$34 million in research money from state agencies is anything to sneeze at.

"We all have a chance to bid on (contracts)," he said Thursday. "I don't know that we've ever considered that (a university's location) makes a difference."

But at FSU, administrators say they don't see UF's monetary advantage as the only indicator of the success of a research program—only that some schools have a greater number of research-oriented departments.

"One of the fallacies is when you tie the quality to the dollars," FSU

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Planet Waves

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Rabin plans deportations

JERUSALEM—An envoy of the United Nations failed again Thursday to budge Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin from his refusal to rescind the deportation of more than 400 Palestinians who have been stranded more than a month on a frigid hilltop in southern Lebanon.

Chinmaya Gharakhan left Rabin's office in Tel Aviv apparently frustrated after the half-hour meeting—the second in two days and fourth in two weeks. Israeli officials said the prime minister refused to back down.

nation

14 Clinton confirmations

WASHINGTON—The Senate confirmed Thursday 14 more members of President Clinton's

inner circle, including nine Cabinet chiefs, and the White House reiterated its support for attorney general nominee Zoe Baird although she was running into increasing opposition.

The Cabinet members confirmed were Mike Espy, agriculture; Robert Reich, labor; Donna Shalala, health and human services; Richard Riley, veterans affairs; Hazel D'Leary, energy; Federico Pena, transportation, and Ron Brown, commerce.

state

Admission no reason for conviction

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday that admission of guilt is not a reason to convict someone of a crime.

The ruling stems from a 1990 case where the only evidence against a man convicted of DUI manslaughter was that he admitted he was driving a truck while intoxicated during an accident in which a motorcyclist was hit and died.

Calvin Burks claimed his conviction was improper because it was based on his own admission of guilt.

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CLARIFICATION:

The picture on page three of Thursday's paper was the Haitian Cultural Club kicking off their two-day hunger strike, not a picture of the Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice—however, some COUP members participated in the strike. About 20 members of the Haitian Club later joined COUP in their protest at the city commission candidate forum held that same night nearby.

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CITY ELECTIONS 1993

Burt accused of mismanagement

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Former employees of a Florida State University program headed by city commission candidate John Burt say they resigned in December because of problems with Burt's leadership, and they question whether the administrator is fit for the important job he's seeking.

But Burt dismissed the criticism as the fabrications of "two disgruntled employees."

Paul Rybinski and Josh Young resigned from FSU's Campus Community Partnership program because of what they said was Burt's lack of direction and interest. Another former employee, Mickey Gomez, who said she hasn't formally resigned, cited similar concerns.

"I resigned because I felt the level of communication had really deteriorated," Rybinski, a graduate student in English who served as the program's project manager, said earlier this week. "I saw a lot of potential that was never going to be actualized and it frustrated me."

Burt has headed the program, which was set up to give FSU students more opportunities to get involved in community service, since its inception two years ago. The program has concentrated on providing tutorial services for the children of migrant farmworkers in neighboring Gadsden County.

"He was totally uninvolved," said Young, a graduate student in social work and public administration. "It concerns me that he might actually serve on the city commission and have access to a larger sum of money."

The former employees said Burt failed to give them direction about job duties and what needed to be done to meet the terms of grants that fund the program.

Campus Community Partnerships received \$10,000 from the university when it was set up, and has since raked in another \$80,000 in grant money. The bulk of that came in the form of a \$55,000 chunk from the state Department of Education.

Rybinski, Young and Gomez also said that Burt often skipped or cancelled scheduled meetings, was rarely in his office and postponed or hedged completely on providing staffers with copies of the grants and the program's budget.

"One of the biggest problems is he's extremely

unreliable," said Young, a two-time Peace Corps volunteer.

Burt said the charges were bunk. He said the problem wasn't with his leadership but with the inability of Rybinski and Young to follow up on suggestions. He described the pair as "disgruntled employees who didn't want to take much direction."

"We have five other staff members, and none of them have raised that question," said Burt, who's on temporary leave from the program while campaigning for commission seat four. "With a new office, we've done a really good job."

Burt, who makes \$40,380 a year, also suggested Rybinski was jealous and had "an axe to grind" because he hired another staffer to take over Rybinski's responsibilities.

Glen Silver, who was hired as a grant writer in October, had nothing but praise for Burt.

"We've had an excellent relationship," he said. "He's busy, as any administrator would be, but he's very accessible."

"People have different management styles," Silver added. "He's not a micro-manager."

Burt said the migrant outreach program has received good marks from the Department of Education and added, "We've gotten praise from all the different groups we've worked with."

Linda de la Garza, an outreach worker and migrant advocate in Gadsden County, disagreed. She said Burt didn't come through on a promise to get volunteers to help with an adult literacy program she was setting up, and skipped out on the first session of a tutorial program for migrant children.

"He's just not a person I can depend on," she said in a phone interview from Quincy.

Lou Marsh, a Department of Education administrator who supervises grant applications and has worked with Burt, was out of town and could not be reached for comment Thursday. Other DOE employees said they could not comment.

Sherrill Ragana, the assistant vice president of student affairs at FSU and Burt's supervisor, also said she couldn't comment about the complaints leveled against Burt. She cited state statutes which she said prevented her from discussing an employee's job performance.

Rybinski and Young said they had complained often to Ragana, and that Ragana "knew it was a problem."

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FAMU players shafted

In a town where, more often than not, collegiate sports seem to take priority over academics, the relatively small athletic program at Florida A&M University is often a bastion of sanity.

But the FAMU athletic department, which generally touts itself as an institution valuing the academic potential of its athletes, has done this year's basketball team a huge injustice.

When the Rattlers' season schedule was finalized, it included a 14-day road swing which forces the player to miss 10 class days. So, while many FAMU students spent last night studying, Willie Booker's Rattlers were busy battling the Morgan State Bears in Baltimore. And, after the game, the Rattlers boarded a bus and headed to Washington, D.C., then to Norman, Okla., then to Greensboro, N.C., then to Orangeburg, S.C., then, finally back home to rest. And, oh yeah, try to catch up on missed school work.

Athletic Director Walter Reed has tried to deflect criticism of the scheduling disaster. Reed has said he faces annual difficulty in scheduling league opponents because of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's tradition of Monday and Wednesday night games.

But Reed's excuse doesn't wash with us. We find it painfully ironic that, in a day and age when predominantly white institutions are regularly criticized for exploiting African-American student athletes—basketball players in particular—FAMU would compromise its players' academic standing by agreeing to a schedule with such a marathon road trek.

The players who agreed to make the trip (two refused) will have the "luxury" of a traveling academic advisor. But sandwiching what could have been two MEAC mini-road trips around a merciless, profit-seeking trip to play the Oklahoma Sooners is ridiculous.

How much of the \$20,000 that the school receives from the non-conference mismatch at Oklahoma will go to the players? None. And we find it unfortunate that the school asks the players to practice and play home games in Gaither Gym, yet continually refuses to finance badly needed routine maintenance.

The Rattlers won't come home as heralded "Road Warriors." Instead, they'll be just another group of casualties in the NCAA's losing battle to return to the student/athlete ideal.

Not enough

We've railed on the issue many times before in this space. And we'll be doing a good bit more of it in the next few weeks:

The state of higher education in Florida sucks. And the amount of money for education proposed in Gov. Lawton Chiles' new budget isn't nearly enough.

Yet something has to be done about the situation. So the least legislators can do after gutting a decent budget proposal for the current year is put politics aside and pass this 1993-1994 "Smart Dollar" proposal.

Moving into the session, we'll continue to point out that funding in Chiles' budget only puts the per-student spending level of the State University System at its 1989-1990 level. Currently the level is at \$5,300, down from \$7,200 that year.

We'll continue to point out that education continues to take a back seat to the interests of large corporations whose motives lie in the potential for profits rather than with the relative good they do the citizens of Florida. And we'll continue to point out that, more often than not, our "representatives" are anything but.

See you at the Capitol.

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He went out with one last shot, but finally we're rid of Bush

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

"Where were we before we were so rudely interrupted in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963?"

This could very well have been any headline in any post-inauguration newspaper. In fact, on inauguration day many papers ran touching color photos of Clinton kneeling before the eternal flame of his hero, JFK, in Arlington National Cemetery. Kennedy and Reagan had nothing on the "comeback kid" when it comes to photo-op prowess.

Spy magazine gets it just right in the current issue in dubbing the Clintonians, "Camelot: The Next Generation." Although I prefer to call them the New Corporate Liberals.

Like many a rad-lib who's been howling in the wilderness all these years, I welcome with open arms the changing of the corporate-capitalist guard in Washington. Political life in America will seem like near utopia under the Clintonistas compared to the Reagan-Bush junta. Only a fool or an ideological heathen could believe otherwise. Still,



Bush lobbs one last bean ball at Clinton

Florida Flambeau for what it's worth

there should be no compulsion to praise Clinton when he showers federal agencies with corporate hacks like Uncle Lloyd Bensten and Aetna Life's Zoe Baird.

By the way, does anyone else believe that Clinton's embrace of Bush's racist policy on Haiti is at all related to anticipation of Ms. Baird's immigration problem? That said, all the bleating about Baird's indiscretion is rather silly in light of the gang of rogues who just departed. We can only hope that Baird's corporate connections don't obscure her judgement. She's obviously bright and capable. Still, you can't help but wonder why Clinton didn't appoint a woman with far less baggage.

The Resurrection

All the same, if truth means anything, we must concede to any conservative who voices the complaint that more than a few post-inaugural headlines did convey something less than objectivity. Some bordered on idol worship. "A New Dawn," "America's Day of Renewal," etc. etc.

You can imagine the ones that didn't make it: "Morning has Broken" or "Aquarius: Let the Sunshine In."

Unfortunately, many of these same conservatives won't concede that Reagan—and to a lesser extent Bush—enjoyed unparalleled media favoritism during their 12-year Reich.

I can only tell those conservatives feeling the pinch that it will do little good to complain, but it does feel good to bray at the media. And many of us will easily be able to relate to the anomie and sense of ideological exile you'll feel. And somehow, I think that watching Rush Limbaugh won't fill the void—just as watching Donahue didn't for us. You will, I can assure you, get used to it.

Bitter Bush

We haven't seen such a bitter transition between incoming and outgoing powerful white guys since the Leno-Carson turnover at NBC.

By the way, ignore all the talk about Bush being a gracious guy who went out with his chin up. As Dan Quayle once said of Bill Bennett, according to the *Quayle Quarterly* anyway, Bush went out with his head between his legs.

Bush did everything he could to make sure Clinton

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Roe from page 1

Most pro-choice advocates are motivated by memories of friends or family members who nearly died from illegal abortions. For many, the memories are stirred every time the abortion rights movement suffers a major setback.

Lanier recalled the near-death of a college friend whose uterus was perforated when a man aborted her pregnancy in the back seat of a taxi.

But the gruesome stories aren't restricted to pro-choice activists. Take Rocky Bevis for example.

A self-described conservative, Bevis helped operate an ambulance service in Tallahassee before abortion was legalized. He said he would sometimes see women who were bleeding profusely from botched abortions.

The experience, he said, made him an abortion-rights supporter. He was quick to add, however, that he's not an "activist or anything," he just doesn't think women should have to return to the days of back-alley abortions.

"It was a horrendous experience not only for the women, but for their families and people on the periphery like myself," Bevis said. "It certainly altered their lives forever both physically and emotionally."

Lawrence Lader, chair of the National Abortion Rights Action League in 1973 and author of the 1966 book *Abortion*, said he received numerous letters from desperate women seeking a safe, illegal abortion in the pre-Roe days.

"It was a terrible situation with no possible solutions. It made women criminals and it totally de-humanized them," said Lader, who is now the president of Abortion Rights Mobilization, an advocacy group based in New York City dealing primarily with legal issues.

An emboldened opposition

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, told pro-choice supporters in Tallahassee last week to expect emboldened attacks

from the religious right. She said the last 12 years of Republican rule had a modifying effect on anti-abortion activists. And that, she added, is certain to change with Clinton in office.

Tallahassee's two clinics providing abortions heeded her warning. They're currently preparing for anti-abortion protests this weekend.

Marcia Northcutt, a health worker at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling center, said the clinic's major concern is getting doctors to perform abortions. She noted that many doctors trained in the procedure have been driven away by militant anti-abortion activists who have gone to such extremes as killing staff workers' pets and making death threats.

Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, also complained of a shortage of doctors willing to perform abortions.

"Doctors who have been trained to do abortions have stopped, and they've stopped not because they are less committed to a woman's right to that service, but because the anti-abortion movement has made it difficult for them to practice medicine and provide abortions," Joyner said.

A look ahead

But despite the recent setbacks, abortion rights groups are looking to gain ground in the next four years. For starters, they're just a few steps away from having Clinton repeal the "gag rule." This, when a year ago they were seriously questioning whether abortion would remain legal at all.

The Freedom of Choice Act, which would make Roe a law, is also likely to be enacted, and Clinton has said he'll lift the import ban on the French abortion pill RU-486.

And as proof of their high goals, abortion-rights groups are also looking to have the Hyde amendment repealed and the parental consent requirement omitted from the proposed Freedom of Choice Act.

"We've got to raise our sights," Ireland stressed. "We've got to shake off the old compromises of the Reagan and Bush years."

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would have his plate full with problems. Frankly, I'm shocked that there was so little criticism of Bush's mad rush to leave Clinton with three or four little Vietnams to deal with, among other lame duck political dirty tricks Bush played on Clinton.

Bush's petty, nasty nature was captured fully in an excellent editorial in Wednesday's *Miami Herald*, titled "George Bush, sore loser."

Sore George, the *Herald* points out, did all he could to punish Clinton and "the American people for electing him." For example, the vanquished loser actually ordered all senior officials to resign as of noon Wednesday. As the *Herald* points out traditionally, senior officials do resign en masse, but stay on until their replacements are named and in place.

A fine example of Sore George's attitude was summed up by one official quoted in the editorial as saying,

"That's what the American people voted for Nov. 3. Now the consequences have come home to roost."

As the *Herald* noted in the last graph of the editorial: "All of this smacks of the sort of petulance that typified the Bush campaign. That may help explain why, on a day when Mr. Bush had hoped to begin a second term, he is instead reduced to making life difficult for his successor."

The Boomer Ball

Clinton was beaming so brightly I had to watch the inaugural events with prescription sunglasses. You had the distinct impression he'd planned for this moment ever since pre-school.

In my estimation, the highlight was Clinton's lounge lizzardish musical brother, Roger, who, besides being a recovering whatever, is a "singer." I caught him belting out some tunes at one point and was most impressed.

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Research from page 1

Provost Bob Glidden said Thursday, claiming FSU's proximity to state agencies may help slightly in attracting state funds.

FSU Vice President for Research Robert Johnson agreed.

"You really can't compare all nine universities because we're all different," Johnson said. "FSU fares fairly well."

Often grants will come from a legislative directive, as in the case of a study on sinkholes contracted to FSU researchers last year through the state Department of Insurance.

Ann Butler, a professor of risk management, led the \$200,000 study.

"We got the grant because we had a center for insurance research," Butler said. "We were the only

one in the state."

While it also is located near state government agencies, FAMU received only three million research dollars from the state last year.

FAMU history and political science chair Keith Simmonds said his department rarely receives any state grants, but he hopes that changes sometime soon.

"We haven't received any, but if we were to get any kind of offer we'd jump at it," Simmonds said.

Simmonds added that much of the research carried out in his department is not funded by any outside agency.

"We haven't really gone after grants," Simmonds said.

The Tampa-based University of South Florida has a total student population comparable to FSU but a research program which is traditionally considered less extensive than those at UF and FSU. Currently USF receives \$50 million in state and federal grants for research.

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the president for public relations when the senate failed to confirm him as director of public relations, a paid position.

Sullivan said his job was to run the advertisements in newspapers. He said spending the money was the responsibility of Belin, Tankersley, and administrative assistant Auvella Gaskins.

Sullivan said he resigned from his appointed position in December for personal financial reasons.

In the five months from July to November, Sullivan

ran ads in local publications totalling \$27,711.95—almost all the money allocated for the year. Sullivan said he only ran the ads that needed to be run in order to publicize important events.

"Whatever the Cabinet decides to advertise, gets advertised," Sullivan said Thursday. "I'm the first person to do that statutory job correctly."

Other senators said they questioned Sullivan's ability and Belin's decision to give him the Cabinet job after he was rejected by the senate.

"I think Sean Sullivan had no business being in the Cabinet," said senator Scott Vedder. "She let him stay for party reasons."

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ARTS

Judge C. Adolph sez: Still no Evidence Madonna can act

The film is essentially *Basic Instinct* as a courtroom thriller—see how long it takes you to say 'film plagiarism'

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

But thou didst trust in thy own beauty, and playedst the harlot because of thy renown, and pouredst out thy fornications on everyone that passed by...

—Ezekiel 16:15.

I rarely quote the Bible, or any other work of fiction for that matter, but there's always something about a new Madonna movie that brings me closer to fire, brimstone and an overwhelming feeling of eternal doom.

Don't get me wrong. I respect Madonna. It's not every cheap, sloppy, gum-snapping, junior high, bustle-of-the-mall-as-her-muse where who can become a major entertainment force in this world. I'd say you'd probably have to go back to, uh... say, Twiggy to compare such undeserved fame. Nevertheless, Madonna is huge. But she can't find that cinematic vehicle to drive her over the top. Film is the last unconquered medium for "The Boy Toy" and she's trying so hard that it's downright embarrassing.

Her latest effort, *Body Of Evidence*, is a peculiar career option at the very least. Here you have a woman who just shocked the nation with a somewhat explicit photography book and has released an album entitled *Erotica*. What should you follow with? My choice would probably have been a screwball comedy or something light and romantic. Come to think of it, have John Waters write you a self-parody role for one of his movies. Instead, this brazen strumpet takes on a *Basic Instinct* ripoff and assumes, for some unknown reason, that everybody isn't sick and tired of looking at her



Her Madonna-ness and Willem Dafoe

Florida Flambeau review

bare ass. But that's Madonna. She's promoter, barker and sideshow attraction all wrapped up in one big steamy, nauseating lump of dung. Her blatant, exploitive self-promotion would make Kroger Babb blush.

The film is essentially *Basic Instinct* as a courtroom thriller. Substitute a lawyer (Willem Dafoe) for Michael Douglas' cop and see how long it takes you to say "film plagiarism." Underneath the farcical and unrealistic courtroom proceedings, a judge whose grumpiness can only be attributed to irregularity, and two sleepy and unambitious performances from Dafoe and Joe Mantegna lies the essence of the film: nudity and sex. The much-hyped, elementary kink—including hot candle wax, shards of glass, handcuffs, sodomy and videotape—is not very arousing. But, as head voyeur at the Cafe Decadence, I somehow could appreciate the subtlety of it all.

Madonna's performance, when clothed, is remarkably flat. She tries to deliver her lines in that impish, I-know-a-lot-of-things-you-don't-know sort of way Sharon Stone succeeded with in *Instinct* and fails miserably. Her stage appeal can't find its way to the screen. It's

puzzling and quite pathetic.

Madonna is not the only problem here, however. A script which reads no better than a "mystery of the week" thriller, dull performances from the two male leads, haphazardly drawn characters and thoroughly disappointing direction from the promising Uli Edel (*Last Exit To Brooklyn*) makes this film nothing more than sexually sensationalized tripe.

Word of mouth and a slew of bad press will ultimately kill this film before it can do too much damage. It will find its legs on the home video front and soon after become a footnote in the annals of some pervert's mind as the flick where Madonna bared all.

But the "naughty one" will be back. Meanwhile she's got her "singing" career to think about, providing America with the finest in choreographed crap. She'll soon be seen in Vegas, up there on stage with Ann-Margaret, Suzanne Sommers and the ghost of Liberace, doing that "I was once famous outside of this rathole" song and dance. But right now, she is the most popular girl in the world. Because in the land of the dumb and the falsely chaste, the sloppiest whore shall rule.

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AN EXHIBITION OF LITHOGRAPH PRINTS by Marc Chagall goes on display today in the Gallery at the Florida State Conference Center. The show, which runs through Feb. 26, features works from collection of the John & Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota and highlights prints produced by Chagall for his book *Illustrations for the Bible*. For information on gallery hours, call 644-7536.

THE LEMOYNE ART FOUNDATION AND THE Cultural Resources Commission host a special exhibition comprised of collaborative art projects by Tampa Bay area artists and persons with AIDS today through Feb. 21. The exhibit, entitled *AIDS Artreach*, serves as a visual documentation of the hopes and fears surrounding those infected with the AIDS virus. Also on display will be *AIDS' Dark Terrain: Twelve Stations from a Yankee Pilgrim*, a collection of woodblock prints by California artist Robin Tichane. Call LeMoyné at 222-8800 for gallery hours and information.

THINGS AT THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY school of music get kind of sax-y tonight and Saturday with Saxofest 1993, two days of performances and lectures focusing on our new Head Honcho's favorite instrument. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, the fun begins with a performance featuring sax professor Patrick Meighan and some of his students. Saturday, there is a lecture at 9 a.m. in the Lindsay Recital Hall and a rehearsal from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the same place for the concert that takes place at 2 p.m. in Opperman. All sax-related

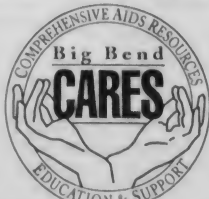
events are free and open to the public. Saturday night in Opperman Music Hall, the FSU Chamber Orchestra, various guest soloists, the University Singers and the Chamber Choir perform a concert featuring compositions by Vivaldi, Delaney (January's guest conductor), Sibelius and Grieg. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free for FSU students with valid IDs.

WHAT WITH ALL THIS TALK IN THE NEWS-room of nipple rings and other fun bodily adornments, Miss Kitty's a little worked up. Let's repair to the bunkhouse, little cowpokes, and work out our frustrations. Spurs and chaps optional. Geetar wizard and Leo Kottke fan Richard Gilewitz hits town for a two-night stand at the **Grand Finale** tonight and Saturday night. The cover will be so miniscule you won't even feel it. Call 599-9358 if you don't believe me. Radio Bikini (formerly the Reign) bares all its musical assets tonight and Saturday night at Tallahassee's chief Testosterone Palace and home of the rank, rutting moose—**Bullwinkle's**. Jon Copps plays tonight's **Happy Hour** and John "I'll Never Call You Binky Again I Swear It" Kurzweg plays Sunday night. All this for absolutely no cover charge, ever. Can you believe it? Tonight is (drum roll, please) Stetson's Country Night at the **Moon** with Clyde Robertson doing the downhome honors. Call 878-6900 for information. Militant funksters Coldwater Army and hip-hop magnates 5150 get thangs pumping tonight at the **Club Downunder**. Saturday night it's a pit fest with our favorite three-piece thrash machine Gruel and the amazingly revitalized and well-preserved Insect Fear. Admission to both night's shows is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for other life forms. Be sure to dig out all your spare change for the worthy folks at V-89. The Bang blast off tonight and Saturday night at the **Hole in the Wall**. Call 561-8445 for all the incendiary particulars. Work for Higher funks it up tonight and Saturday night at the **Main Event** (tonight is Student Specials Night). This Sunday, and every Sunday henceforth, Johari Window takes over the place, to the delight of Deadheads all over town. Call 681-2344 to offer congratulations. Blake Menzel serenades the folks at **Yianni's Cafe** tonight from 6 to 10 p.m., followed by Real Men. Make 'em drop trou and prove it.



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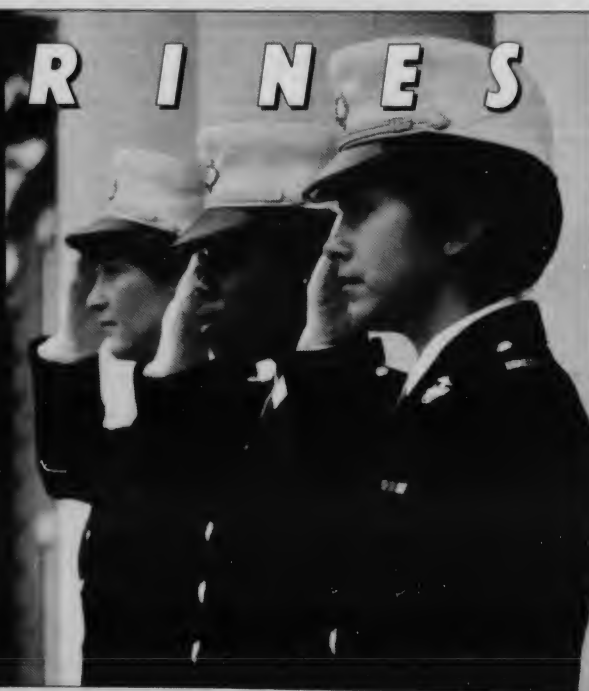
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SPORTS

Another day at the office? Come on, Pat. This is Duke!

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

A game against one of the most dominant college basketball programs in this half of the century is just another day at the office for Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy.

According to Kennedy, whose Seminoles (12-5, 4-1) will take on Duke Sunday at 3:45 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, there's no reason the Blue Devils can't be beat. "Hopefully the most important games of the season for this team will be the ones played in the NCAA tournament if we can get there," Kennedy said Thursday. "This is a big game for us in terms of the conference, but (Duke's) game against Virginia shows that anybody in the ACC can beat just about any other team."

The game Kennedy referred to was the major upset the Cavaliers pulled off last Sunday when they beat Duke 77-69 in front of a nationally televised audience.

Kennedy said however that Duke, which had played a game the night before the Virginia matchup, is still one of the elite teams in the NCAA.

"You've got to look at the two losses they've had this year," he said. "Georgia Tech played a perfect game and only beat them by one point, and Virginia played a tremendous game against an exhausted Duke team."

While Kennedy argues that this isn't the biggest game of the season for his team, there will be a sold-out crowd of 13,800 fans in the Civic Center who might feel differently. The game will also be broadcast locally on channel 27 (cable 7).

Last January an undefeated Duke team came into Tallahassee and encountered an FSU team that was blazing through its initial ACC season and nearly suffered an upset. But the Seminoles watched a late lead go up in smoke as Duke poured plenty of salt in their wounds, going on a 12-0 run in the final minutes to win, 75-62.

According to FSU guard Bob Sura however, revenge will not be on the Seminoles' minds Sunday.

"We just look at it as one of the big games in our ACC season," Sura said. "I don't think there's really a big rivalry

there because Duke's not as dominant of a team as they were last year."

Sura also said that after his team's impressive win vs. Clemson Wednesday night, FSU is finally beginning to come together as a team.

"I think that we're getting better every game," he said. "I don't think we are at our best yet and we will continue to get better as the season progresses."

Kennedy agreed with Sura's assessment, adding that the team will have to play at its very best to pull out a win against the Blue Devils.

"We can't give them any baskets off of the fast break," Kennedy said. "We're gonna have to play good half-court offense, grab rebounds and get back on defense. If we play like we did against Clemson, we can beat any team on any night."

On the other side of the ball, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said he would like to see his team play a more diversified offensive game.

"(Point guard) Bobby Hurley might be trying to take on too much," Krzyzewski said. "I don't mind him taking shots but he doesn't have to take the first shot every time there's a tough situation. He needs to use the people around him and maybe run the team a little better."

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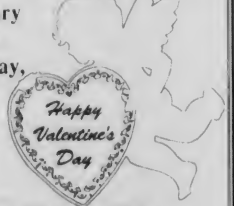
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BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Folks at the Eagle Dome last night got a chance, if desired, to utter a sparsely used word, "humdinger."

It was about the only word that rolled off the tongue after Tallahassee Community College got nipped by Niceville's Okaloosa-Walton in a 110-105 shootout. No doubt it was a humdinger of a game between foes in a humdinger of a junior college conference. And it was played by a humdinger group of athletes.

"There's great players and it's a great league," TCC Coach Mike Gillespie said Thursday. "By far this is the best conference in the state."

Superlatives aside, Gillespie knows what he's saying. Great players? Oh yeah. This Panhandle Conference has four of ESPN Commentator Dick Vitale's top five junior college signees in TCC's Jason Cipolla, Pensacola's Chris Davis, Chipola's Al Pickens and Okaloosa's Michael Evans.

These guys are at the community college level because they didn't meet NCAA Division I-A academic criteria, but big-time Div. I-A schools are recruiting them as transfers. In the meantime, they're putting on a good show and making for some high-intensity games.

"I think that's what surpasses this league past the others. There's some great intensity and the fans sense it," O' coach Bob Stinnett said. "There were a lot of Division I players on that floor tonight."

Evans and Cipolla showed they're every bit worthy of Vitale's praise Thursday night. Evans seemed a Michael Jordan mimic at times in scoring 28 points while Cipolla's poised game and deadly jumper got him 25. But, as Stinnett pointed out, they

weren't the show. It wasn't just a practicing ground for standout Prop 48 players.

"Mike (Evans) is a great player, but he's not the only reason why we won. We have other great players," Stinnett said.

TCC fell to 17-3 overall and 2-3 in the conference. After a 16-0 start, the Eagles got a smack in the face when they started conference play. They now find themselves in a comeback position with only 10 conference games remaining. Only the league's top two teams advance to the state tournament. Pensacola was 4-0 going into last night's game vs. Chipola, which was 3-1. Okaloosa-Walton is now 4-1 in the league and 13-6 overall.

And, unfortunately for Eagle fans, TCC plain blew it vs. OWCC. It held an 11-point lead at halftime, slowly squandered it, then made mental errors in the waning moments.

TCC was picked apart by Evans, who dashed and scored and dashed and dished the whole second half. But Gillespie said it wasn't so much Evans' doing as his team's failing.

"He's a great player, but we just didn't play good defense at all," Gillespie said. "And if you're playing good defense, then it's going to lend to your offense."

OWCC picked and pecked its way to a 103-103 tie with 4:10 remaining, then broke it with a free throw at the 3:52 mark. TCC missed a number of key shots, but still managed a chance to win it with 17 seconds left when it stole the inbounders after Nick Bryant closed it to 113-110. However, Will Perry, who was hot with 20 points, could only manage an off-balance shot that came up far short. Evans then sealed the game with two free throws.

"It kind of ended up the way we played the whole second half," Gillespie said of Perry's shot. "It wasn't even a three pointer. But we should have never been in that position to have to win it with a last-second shot."



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Lawyer: FSU interfered in prof's plea bargain

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials interfered in a plea-bargaining process between the state and history Professor David Ammerman when they tried to secure his resignation, according to Ammerman's attorney.

But Assistant State Attorney Jack Poitinger said contact with the university had no effect on the case. "Yes, we had contact," Poitinger said Sunday. "Involving employers is a common practice. We didn't treat the university any differently than we would Joe Smith."

Ammerman is expected to plead guilty Tuesday to possession of cocaine in Leon County Court, according to Poitinger. He was arrested on the charge last May and is currently on paid leave conducting research at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

There have been subsequent allegations of sexual misconduct involving a mentoring program Ammerman founded at FSU, but no such criminal charges have been leveled against him and they are not part of the criminal case.

In a Sep. 15, 1992 motion to dismiss charges, Ammerman's attorney, Robert Cox, said Poitinger

verbally offered a plea bargain which would result in probation, drug counseling and random urinalysis in exchange for withholding adjudication, meaning he would not be found guilty by the court.

Later in the motion, Cox said that during a meeting with FSU attorneys they told him of their contact with the state attorney's office.

"During the discussion the university attorneys advised counsel (Cox) that they had met with the state attorney's office to express their displeasure with the

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David Ammerman

the right to choose Outnumbered anti-abortionists meet pro-choicers Sunday

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

One street separated the two groups of abortion activists as clearly as their opposing opinions, but the picketers ended up battling the elements more than one another at two Tallahassee abortion clinics this weekend.

Nearly 100 pro-choice and anti-abortion activists gathered at the Feminist Women's Health Center Saturday and approximately twice that number braved wind and torrential rain Sunday at the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services clinic to peacefully voice opinions commemorating the 20th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion nationwide.

Pro-choice advocates were encouraged that they greatly outnumbered anti-abortion activists at both demonstrations, but the latter didn't seem to feel defeated.

"I think they're fortunate that their parents were pro-life, not pro-choice. Then we'd outnumber them," Tallahassee resident Laura Hirsh said Saturday. "It only takes one person to stand up for these unborn babies, so I'm not really affected by the numbers."

"Numbers are not a big thing at this point," added Big Bend Right to Life vice president Bill Bowling. "I've been in the pro-life movement for a long time so it doesn't really get me discouraged. I enjoy coming down here to talk, have a couple

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Locals react to Clinton's pro-choice decrees

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of President Bill Clinton's executive orders rescinding restrictions on abortion, activists on both sides of the abortion issue are plotting a new era in their opposing struggles.

On the 20th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade* Friday, Clinton lifted the import ban on the

French abortion pill RU-486, removed the "gag rule" prohibiting abortion counseling in federally funded health clinics and moved to allow fetal tissue research.

"We have been energized by the Clinton administration. He's following through on the promises he made to protect women, and it will be nice to have someone in our corner now," said Renee Mitchell, director of the

North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services clinic Sunday. "Now there is the possibility that the anti-abortion people will see this as war, that they'll do more terrorist activities to try to stop abortion."

Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right

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Carlea Beuman (left) and Darlene Keleher took part in a pro-choice rally Sunday outside the offices of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services. The event marked the 20th anniversary of the watershed *Roe vs. Wade* court decision legalizing abortion in the United States.

Student's killer is convicted

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Richard Toni Robertson could be sentenced to the electric chair today for the strangulation murder of Florida A&M University student Carmela Fuce.

Robertson was convicted Saturday of first-degree murder despite claims by defense attorney James Banks that Robertson was under the influence of drugs and alcohol when he murdered Fuce. Banks admitted that his client killed Fuce, but he said it was a case of second-degree murder.

Assistant State Attorney Robert Cummings said Sunday the sentencing process is set to begin today. The jury will recommend to Judge N. Sanders Sauls whether the defendant should be sent to Florida's electric chair or sentenced to life in prison without eligibility of parole for 25 years.

On Sep. 11 of 1991, Robertson entered Fuce's University Square apartment, then blindfolded and choked her to death with a cord.

Robertson said he didn't remember the very instant he killed Fuce, but said he believes he did it.

Court-appointed psychologist James Brown said in a report to the court that Robertson, who dropped out of school

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Richard Toni Robertson

Planet Waves

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Croats continue attacks

ZAGREB, Croatia—The Croatian army pressed an offensive against Serbs in Croatia for a third day Sunday near the Croatian Adriatic port of Zadar amid word the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army was preparing to back Serbian rebels in U.N. protected zones in Croatia.

U.N. sources in Zagreb said as part of the Croatian offensive, the Croatian army was expected to launch a heavy artillery attack on the Serbian stronghold of Knin Sunday night. The sources said preparations to evacuate U.N. peacekeepers from the area were under way.

The fighting threatened to rekindle full-scale civil war in Croatia, where a cease-fire took effect more than a year ago. The situation heightened the violence in former Yugoslav republics, amid the ongoing civil war in the neighboring republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In both Croatia and Bosnia, the warfare started when Serbian rebels began fighting to create independent states within those two republics. The Serbian forces in both republics have been backed by the communist-ruled republic of Serbia.

Pakistani troops patrol streets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Army troops patrolled the streets of the southern Pakistani cities of Karachi and Hyderabad Sunday as the federal government hoped to avert a possible ethnic backlash in the wake of bomb blasts that left about 30 people dead and 100 wounded.

Four powerful bombs exploded in crowded areas of Hyderabad Saturday. Authorities said no arrests had been made in the attacks.

Troops Sunday barricaded all important highways and roads in the two cities, and soldiers were patrolling the streets armed with machine guns, assault rifles and anti-riot weapons, officials in the capital Islamabad said.

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Serbs could be holding 70,000

WASHINGTON—U.S. intelligence officials estimate perhaps 70,000 prisoners are being held

in as many as 135 detention camps in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina despite a Serbian agreement to shut down many such facilities, *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

Citing an American intelligence assessment obtained by the *Times*, the newspaper said some of the estimated 135 camps may be located inside the republic of Serbia. Serbia has backed the Bosnian Serbian rebels who have seized at least 70 percent of the territory of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The *Times* report out of Washington said most of the camps are controlled by the Serbian forces, but that some are being run by Muslims and Croats who have been battling the Serbs.

Attorney general search continues

WASHINGTON—President Clinton met Sunday with top advisers at the White House in an intense effort to find a replacement for Zoe Baird as his nominee for attorney general.

While spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers promised "there will be special attention" paid to any new candidate, the president summoned top aides to the Oval Office in the afternoon to review recommendations for an attorney general nominee.

But the casually dressed Clinton declined to answer questions, telling reporters he would have plenty to say the following day. "I'll talk a lot on Monday. You'll be sick of me."

state

Republicans look for gov. candidate

ORLANDO—The state Republican executive committee meeting this weekend marked the unofficial beginning of the 1994 campaign cycle in the state, including the race for the GOP nomination for governor.

Among the possible candidates is Jeb Bush of Miami, son of former President George Bush, and he spent the meeting shaking hands and talking to fellow influential Republicans.

The former state Secretary of Commerce said he won't decide for several months whether to run. "I've got to learn a few things," he said.

Also working the crowd were Insurance Commissioner-Treasurer Tom Gallagher and Senate President Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville, both potential Republican gubernatorial candidates.

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CORRECTION

In a Friday story, money allocated by the FSU student senate to the executive branch for advertising was incorrectly stated on a second reference as \$15,000. The first reference—\$1,200—was correct.

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FAMU court sides with Haynes; SG elections will be in March

BY JANELLE B. CARTER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A&M University student supreme court Friday denied a student senate request to prevent the electoral commissioner from changing the date of student elections this spring.

The court decided in a 5-2 vote with one abstention to stop the senate attempt after a senate vote alleged electoral commissioner Eric Haynes had begun plans to change spring elections to March without getting approval.

The SGA constitution requires that elections be held the second Tuesday in February.

Haynes said his main reason for wanting to change the date was the conflict between FAMU's elections and the city commission elections, which are scheduled for Feb. 2.

"I thought emphasis needed to be put on city elections," Haynes testified.

Senators were angry that Haynes had not gotten the required two-thirds approval of the senate before changing the date. They filed a petition that would have stopped plans for the March 2 election and removed Haynes from his post. They instead wanted

'In my opinion, the electoral commissioner blatantly violated the constitution.'

— Justice Solon Phillips

a four-member committee to plan the spring elections. Justice Solon Phillips, speaking on behalf of the dissenters, said the case should have been clear-cut.

"In my opinion, the electoral commissioner blatantly violated the constitution," Phillips said before the audience of approximately 50 in FAMU's senate chambers. "He had ample time to prepare for a date change if he so wanted. He knowingly violated the constitution."

"By allowing (the election) on March 2 it's like a slap on the wrist," he added.

Haynes testified that he had begun contacting senators at the beginning of the semester to get legislation sponsored to amend the constitution. He also said he was told by officials at the Leon County Supervisor of Elections' office that it would be difficult to hold elections during the February time period. FAMU uses the city of Tallahassee's ballot machines.

But Daniel Boylen, attorney for the senate, said that out of 67 counties in the state, Haynes could have contacted more than one person about the use of balloting machines.

"The electoral commissioner took an oath to uphold the constitution," Boylen said. "He changed the dates fully aware that he was in violation of the constitution."

But Haynes stills stands by his actions.

"I don't feel I was going against the constitution since I was in the process of seeking approval of the body," Haynes said. "I felt my main emphasis was to have a fair, honest and just election for students."

Boylen said he plans to file an appeal of the verdict early this week.

"The only people that lose here are the students and anyone who believes in the constitution of FAMU."

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Driving Miss Zoe

President Clinton's nominee for attorney general, Zoe Baird, did the right thing on Thursday in withdrawing her nomination.

The reality is that withdrawing was the only reasonable option open to the tarnished nominee unless she was willing to undergo the humiliation of having her name withdrawn by the president or being formally rejected by the U.S. Senate.

Baird admitted that she hired undocumented workers to provide day care for her children, and she surely would have suffered far more criticism during continued confirmation hearings.

This became clear to Ms. Baird after reading poll numbers showing little support for her cause and reading of the heavy volume of mail and phone calls to senators and congressional offices opposed to her nomination.

The polls, the calls and the mail showed that a strong majority of Americans expressed outrage that the candidate for the highest law enforcement position in the land admitted to breaking a federal law.

Eventually, it became clear to her that the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, not known for their courage under the best of circumstances (see the Anita Hill fiasco for more on that) were abandoning ship.

By Thursday, Baird was the proverbial dead rat on the kitchen floor.

If any good comes out of all this, we hope it's that the Clinton administration will act a little more professional in choosing the next nominee.

From most reports the selection of Ms. Baird was done in a most frivolous manner, and her selection seemed to be based more on her corporate connections than her understanding of the law.

A career corporate attorney, Baird even touted Dan Quayle's skewed tort reform proposal which experts say would have limited the right of citizens to sue corporations for damages. Also, Baird had zilch experience in either criminal or civil law, qualifications which any candidate should possess in order to perform adequately in this crucial position.

There are many qualified women (and men) for attorney general for Clinton to choose from. Our advice to Clinton is to take his time and screen the candidates. And please, Mr. Bill, this time pick someone based on his or her professional skills rather than corporate connections.

And do choose another woman—but this time a qualified woman.

As for Zoe Baird, well, what's left to say? In self defense she argued that she and her husband hired the undocumented workers based on the legal advice of her family attorney, but admitted that she ultimately must accept the responsibility for the legal indiscretion.

To her credit she did just that by withdrawing.



More professors is the answer to English department's problems

BY HUNT HAWKINS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I was quoted in the *Flambeau* Jan. 11 as saying the Florida State University English department has a "faculty-student ratio of 1 to 25." This figure was repeated in a *Flambeau* editorial on Jan. 13. The figure is essentially correct, but it needs clarification. It is NOT the faculty-student ratio in any given class (as English students unfortunately know all too well). Rather it is the ratio of English faculty (33) to English majors (698) plus English graduate students (170). The figure in fact works out to 1 to 26.3 (having worsened from the 1 to 25 ratio we had two years ago). Since our majors take (or attempt to take) two to three English courses per term, and since many non-majors also take these courses, the faculty-student ratio in any given class far exceeds 1 to 25. This semester all of our courses are filled to capacity, which in most cases pushes the limit permitted by the fire marshal. Each of our literature courses is at or above 40 students.

The English department obviously is in crisis, and has been for several years. To be taught properly, English courses should have a lot of discussion and writing. We seek to develop skills and sensitivities rather than simply impart factual information which can be conveyed in large lectures and tested by multiple choice exams. The Association of Departments of English (ADE) recommends that literature courses not have more than 35 students at maximum. In addition to damaging the quality of our instruction, the current faculty-student imbalance has prevented many students from getting any instruction at all. Especially on our writing track, majors have had to postpone graduation due to an inability to get into courses they need. Because they can't get in upper-level courses, our majors are filling our lower-level ones, thereby excluding the liberal studies students for whom they were designed. And increasingly we are failing in our mission to serve English minors, general interest students from other

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majors, and most disturbingly, English education majors. The College of Education has had to approve a list of alternative non-English courses for these future teachers of English in Florida's high schools because they cannot get into courses in our department.

The English department has done, and is doing, what it can to alleviate this situation. Though strained by packed classes and more than two years without pay raises, most faculty are generously taking on extra students. We are experimenting by necessity this term with a large lecture course. Starting next fall we will drop, with some reluctance, our Shakespeare requirement, which has become one of the tightest bottlenecks in our curriculum. We are also currently seeking ways to discourage students rejected by restricted majors such as business and communications from parking themselves in English while they attempt to gain access to those other majors. While we ourselves are philosophically opposed to becoming a restricted major (we would like to serve any student genuinely interested in English), we might have to explore that possibility should our situation not improve.

The only real solution to our problem is to hire more faculty. While our majors have steadily increased from 251 in 1985 to 698 this year (nearly tripling), the number of our faculty has remained constant at 33. Our faculty-student ratio of 1 to 26.3 is the next-to-worst in the College of Arts and Sciences (second only to psychology, which went to restricted access last year to bring its ratio down), and among the worst in the entire university. Compared with English departments at other schools of comparable size to FSU (28,000), our department is grossly understaffed. Among schools with 24,000 to 28,000 students, the following sample of universities have English faculties of this size: Connecticut has 50, South Carolina has 45, Utah has 44, Tennessee has 63, and Pittsburgh has 52. We have been heartened by public statements by both President Lick and Provost Glidden that our department needs at least 10 more teachers, and we are grateful for current support from Arts and Sciences Dean Larry Abele. We only hope the Legislature will provide the funding to give FSU students the education in English which they deserve.

Editor's note: Hawkins is an associate professor of English and the director of English undergraduate studies at FSU.

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to life, said that while her group is disheartened by the recent executive orders, it's been great for the movement.

"This action by Clinton is the best thing to happen to the grass-roots pro-life movement. The phone is ringing off the hook at my office with people now wanting to get involved," Griffin said.

"This has really motivated people. They're not going to sit back and let government do the protecting of unborn babies. We let Reagan and Bush protect us and maybe we got lazy,

but now you'll see a lot of activity," said Griffin.

Mitchell warned of a possible lull in her group's efforts if people rest on the laurels of Clinton's actions.

"Even though it's legal for a woman to have an abortion, there is still no guarantee that all women have access to safe clinics and doctors," Mitchell said. "There are places all over the U.S. where abortion services are not available. Winning the legal right to an abortion is only half the battle. Now we have to work to grant that right to all women."

Looking toward the Freedom of Choice Act, which would make Roe a law, and the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrance Act as the two most important bills for ensuring women's access to abortion services, Mitchell and attorney Charlene Carres said the pro-choice movement has to press on.

"Of course we're happy that these things we've fought for for years have been passed, but now we have to push for further legislation and worry about Congress possibly imposing more restrictions," said Carres, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union. "There are many issues, including equal protection and right to privacy issues that must be addressed now."

Mitchell cited the Clinic Entrance Act as crucial legislation because of the danger posed to clinic patients and doctors by anti-abortion activists.

"We have to stop these fanatics from traveling around the country harassing women at clinics and driving the doctors away. What good is the right to choose if you can't find a safe clinic or a doctor?" she asked.

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City commission elections

Homeless haven't received enough attention from this year's candidates

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Sleeping upright on park benches at Lake Ella, heads bowed. Pushing shopping carts and scrounging in dumpsters for cans and Popeye's chicken. Some talking to themselves and spitting.

To anyone with a conscience, the homeless are a daily reminder of warped values and government failure. And if this year's city commission candidates have anything to do with it—and two of them eventually will—we'll continue to be reminded.

The concerns of Tallahassee's poor and oppressed, especially the homeless, are noticeably absent from the vast majority of our candidates' agendas.

With maybe a couple of exceptions, the candidates aren't talking about the homeless in their canned speeches. They don't mention the homeless in their campaign literature. And when confronted with the issue, they offer only transparent versions of the "I care" theme—never concrete solutions or commitments of more money, which is what it's going to take.

Instead, like a broken record, we hear gobs of generic mush about growth and gridlock, "change" and "common sense," and, of course, those obnoxious coded platitudes about dealing with "waste at City Hall."

Not that those things aren't valid and important. But shouldn't a commitment to providing a voice to those without one, to taking care of those who can't take care of themselves, and to empowering those who just need a lift be at the top of any reasonable candidate's list of priorities?

"If they saw them first-hand like we do, they would not believe how little these people have had," said homeless advocate Christie Koontz, referring specifically to homeless persons with mental problems. "These people's lives are like a big jigsaw puzzle that's been shattered and half the pieces are lost."

Koontz volunteers at the Shelter, Tallahassee's largest emergency shelter for the homeless.

She has met many of the 1,000-or-so homeless persons who "live" in Tallahassee—in parking garages, in their cars and in the woods by day—in the Shelter and other emergency facilities at night, if there's room.

She points out that the homeless are far from a monolithic bunch, as persistent stereotypes would suggest.

There are homeless families who have found hard times; single men and women who are able-bodied and ready to work, or are working; substance abusers who need professional treatment; and chronically homeless men and women with mental illnesses.

To the city's credit, homeless advocates say local government has done a good job finding the money for emergency services, although it often comes after much haggling. Over the last three years, the city has forked out close to \$1 million for shelter operating costs and a new, permanent facility.

That might sound like a lot of money, but hey, the city managed to find more than \$2 million last year for a swank new animal shelter. And the amount pales in comparison to what is realistically needed to wage a full-scale, effective assault on homelessness.

"All we're dealing with is the immediate problem," said Cynthia Welsh, president of the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, an umbrella organization which coordinates the efforts of several homeless relief agencies.

"Dollars alone will not solve homelessness, but additional dollars will help," Welsh adds. "I'm convinced we're not allocating enough money to deal with the problem."

Money is needed to provide more transitional housing for homeless families and individuals who can get back on their feet with a little help; for expanded job training and counseling programs, and child care facilities for those who want to work; for more beds and medical help for those hooked on drugs or alcohol; and for living facilities and caretakers for those who are mentally ill.

Florida Flambeau commentary



For the most part, this year's commission candidates haven't even given lip service to dealing with Tallahassee's homeless, much less proposed solutions or made commitments of more money. This homeless man was photographed two years ago behind a warehouse near the corner of Gaines Street and Railroad Avenue.

Those things don't come cheap.

Flushing out money from the private sector—as seat four candidates Frances Powell, Marvin Goldstein and Bernard Jennings suggested in interviews with the *Flambeau* editorial board—is easier said than done. Besides, most of the agencies providing services for the homeless are private and do raise their funds from private sources.

Seat three incumbent Debbie Lightsey pointed out, rightly, that federal money for the homeless dried up almost completely during the Reagan and Bush years, shifting the financial burden to local governments. But that's no excuse to dodge responsibility or to ignore the long-term effects of neglect.

"When people say that, they fail to take into account that there are ultimate costs to the community," Welsh said, referring to the money it takes to continue operating the emergency shelter, to house the homeless when they're picked up and put in jail, to pay their medical expenses when they end up in hospital emergency rooms, and so on. "Those kinds of costs are rarely discussed."

They should be. But more importantly, so should a community's moral obligations.

And those obligations aren't going to be discussed unless the candidates are forced to realize that homelessness is an issue and they have to do as much homework on it as they have on growth management, transportation and cable television.

The candidates, of course, don't think they're against the homeless. If you ask them, they'll give the

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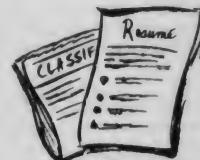
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FAMU fails to meet BOR goals for white enrollment set in 1987

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Five years ago Florida A&M University administrators set a goal to have white students make up 15 percent of the population at the historically Black university by 1992, but a recent analysis of FAMU's student population shows the trend has been just the opposite.

In 1987 FAMU enrolled 729 white students, or 12.7 percent of the student population. But in 1992 that number had grown to only 768, or 8.2 percent of the school's approximately 9,400 students. Similarly, the school's goals for Hispanic enrollment have lagged behind goals set five years ago.

The statistics, along with similar ones for the eight other state universities, were gathered earlier this month for a Board of Regents minority recruitment review scheduled for discussion at the BOR meeting Thursday in Tampa. The study marks the first time long-term minority recruitment goals have been put to use in Florida.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday that each university will have representatives at Thursday's meeting to field questions and account for problems revealed by the review.

"This is the first time we've reached the end of a five-year cycle," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday, adding that each university will have representatives at Thursday's meeting to field questions and account for problems revealed by the review.

FAMU Vice-President for Student Affairs Richard Flamer said Sunday the university has worked hard to enroll more white students, but the school's



Richard Flamer

phenomenal growth rate has made this difficult. He pointed to the school's 65-percent enrollment growth since 1987.

"That's a pretty drastic increase," Flamer said. FAMU President Frederick Humphries was out of town Sunday and could not be reached for comment. But Flamer said the university will likely keep working toward the goals they set in 1987.

Riordan said FAMU's failure to meet the goals over the past five years could have stemmed from the increasing popularity of Black universities among African-American high school students in recent years.

Riordan suggested that FAMU may not have been able to recruit enough whites to keep up with the influx of new Black students.

"There has been a national trend among Black students to attend Black universities," Riordan said.

Flamer agreed, adding that FAMU will continue to recruit white and Hispanic students.

"We always make a conscious effort to recruit Hispanic and white students," Flamer said, adding that there was no pressure from outside the university to enroll more whites.

Riordan said he expects to hear the rationale for the problems at Thursday's meeting, but could only speculate why FAMU and other university administrators could not reach the goals.

"We still have not heard their explanation," Riordan said.

- Florida State University exceeded its goal of 8 percent Black enrollment this year, but the 4.4 percent Hispanic population was still only slightly closer to the school's enrollment goal of 7.2 percent.

- The worst performer over the five-year scope of the study was the University of Florida, Riordan said. UF's 1992 Black enrollment was only 6 percent—slightly less than when the study began.

"(UF) set the lowest goals and then failed to meet them," Riordan said.

"emotionally-disturbed person with a borderline personality disorder, borderline intelligence and a problem abusing alcohol and drugs."

Brown said Robertson appeared to be at risk for "transient psychotic reactions in situations of extreme stress and in situations in which he abused alcohol and drugs."

The defense tried to argue that Robertson was under the influence and not cognizant of what he was doing when he killed Fuce.

Prosecutor Robert Cummings said during his closing arguments Friday that Robertson had plenty of time to realize he was killing Fuce. The jury agreed and found the 20-year-old guilty. Robertson was also found guilty of burglary of her apartment, theft for stealing her jewelry, burglary for entering her Volkswagen Jetta and grand theft auto.

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during the eighth grade, has a detailed recollection of what happened that night—except for the murder.

"I was going to the Moon that Wednesday night. I remember drinking a case of beer with some guys in the parking lot of the University Square Apartments," said Robertson in the report.

Robertson's report continues: "I must have smoked the weed and then went to the Moon. I wanted to leave the Moon because I either felt that I would hurt somebody or do something stupid. The next thing I remember, I was jumping into the pool (at the University Square Apartments) from the balcony."

In his report Brown called Robertson an

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necessary lip service. Some responses even sound good.

"We must take care of those people. I call them the 'protected people,'" said seat four candidate Musa Jagger who, to his credit, has put the concerns of the poor at the top of his agenda. "That means more money, that means helping them get out of that rut."

But more typical is the response of seat four candidate Marvin Goldstein. He might mean well, but

"I'm very sensitive to the homeless. I'll be pro-active regardless of their circumstances," he said. "I want to provide good, decent housing and have Tallahassee be a hospitable place that they can have as a friendly stop, if you will, and not a permanent place if they choose not to work."

Other responses were a little smoother, but just as vague and non-committal and sometimes just as confused.

But the problem isn't what the candidates say. It's

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more what they don't say. And what they don't say, unless pressed, is that "Homelessness is a problem," much less "Here are some proposed solutions."

"I'm very worried about who's elected," said Koontz in a classic bit of understatement.

Judging by the failure of this year's field of commission candidates to address what has become the shame of this city and every city, we should all be worried.

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Mandate means more off-campus work-study

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

More college work-study students will be working off campus this fall as a result of the federal government's push to get more college students involved in community service.

The Federal Higher Education Act, which makes financial aid available to more students this fall, requires all colleges and universities to set aside 5 percent of their work-study budget for the Federal Community Service Learning Program.

The community service program focuses on finding students jobs in off-campus community services that improve the quality of life for local citizens, said Florida State University's coordinator of student financial aid Scott Hammond.

In the past, most college-work study students have been employed in campus jobs, though a small number of students were given jobs off campus.

Hammond said he doesn't foresee any budget restructuring problems due to the act. The number of positions on campus will simply be switched to off campus to meet the 5-percent requirement, he said.

"It will barely be noticed in how we budget the money," Hammond said Friday. "But it will affect the number of students available for on-campus jobs."

Some students are excited about the government's new-found interest in community service. Jason Fielding, a social work major, sees the act as a stepping stone for his career.

"Not only am I earning money for college, but the employers in my field look very favorably upon this kind of experience," said Fielding.

Hammond said the federal government doesn't trust the intentions of universities in regard to work-study students.

"The feds think we only want to use money for students who work in jobs that benefit our school," said Hammond. "FSU focuses on all areas of work on and off campus."

Despite the changes required by the act, the FSU work-study program will not receive extra funding from the federal government. FSU currently receives \$950,000 per year in federal funding for work-study.

Hammond pointed out that many students never claim the money which is supposed to go to them.

Of the 1,500 fall students awarded aid for work-study, 900 actually chose to work and 700 used 80-85 percent of their award.

Some of the jobs available in work-study include child care, literacy training, office jobs, and various areas of law enforcement.

"There are three times as many jobs to fill as there are students here," said Hammond.

One local community service organization which has become a point of interest for work-study students is the Cold Night Shelter. Mel Eby, director of the shelter, welcomes the students, who make up over 10 percent of the staff.

"The students are a real needed bonus," said Eby. "We appreciate FSU and FAMU for sending them."

For more information on the Federal Community Service Program contact Scott Hammond at the work-study office or call 644-5441.

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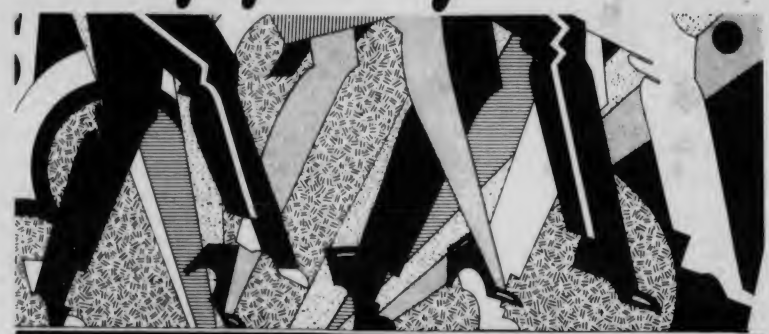


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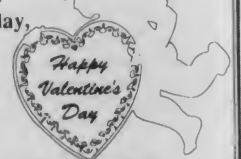
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come out for another OT."

Wells said he wasn't surprised the ball came his way. "I knew Parks was covering me," Wells said. "And he had been leaving me open. Ward didn't even really have to throw the screen, Parks went over to try and stop Sam. I felt confidence when I let it go... I felt it was going to go in."

It did go in, and with 2.7 seconds left, Duke called a time-out facing its third loss of the season, down

89-88.

"I told them to remember the Kentucky game and they lit up," Kennedy said, referring to last year's NCAA East Regional Final when Duke's Christian Laettner sunk a clutch 15-foot turn-around jumper to beat Kentucky 104-103 in overtime.

But Kentucky didn't have Charlie Ward, who raced in front of Hurley to intercept the inbound pass, sealing the win for FSU.

"Anybody could have done it, it really wasn't that spectacular," said Ward. "We didn't get lucky in football, so I guess we had to get lucky in basketball."

Wittenmyer said. "I never dreamed the place would be full, let alone that we'd beat Duke."

To Greg Rix, a recent FSU graduate, the win proved how far FSU's basketball program has come since he became a fan six years ago.

"I think it shows we can compete with anyone. For us to pull a victory like that over a team like Duke says a lot for our program," said Rix.

Chris Singleton, a junior physical education major, had one response to the game: "Wow."

"It's incredible," Singleton added. "The atmosphere was amazing. It was like what you'd expect at a football game. Everyone was just stoked and rollin'."

Lady 'Noles roll to Cole

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

With only two losses blemishing a steady season of top basketball, the Maryland women's team sees the Seminoles as a definite thorn in its side.

The No. 5 Terrapins dropped one of those games to the yet-to-be-ranked FSU squad in Tully Gym Jan. 12. The Terrapins will have what you'd call revenge on their minds tonight when they host FSU at 7:30. FSU (9-5, 4-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) eeked its way into the USA Today Top 25 last week at No. 24, then lost a biggie at home to No. 24 North Carolina.

Maryland, on the other hand, has picked up steam after the debacle in Tallahassee, beating three ACC opponents, including a four-point victory over No. 10 Virginia in front of 7,198 Terrapin fans in Cole Field House last week.

Opposing defenses seem to have found Tia Paschal's number after she handed in a school-record 38 points against North Carolina. But there doesn't seem to be an answer to FSU's hot backcourt combination of Danielle Ryan and Allison Percy. Ryan led all scorers in the earlier victory over Maryland with 33 points, and Percy had a career night in the win over Georgia Tech last week with 24 points and five assists.

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"We're going to go watch Sportscenter (on ESPN) first so we can see it all over again," said Prochaska, a junior biology major.

Senior Steve Wittenmyer said he's been attending basketball games since he was a freshman, when he and his friends could take up as many seats as they wanted in a less-than-full arena.

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EXORCISED! Byron's poetry in motion seals 89-88 win over Duke

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Pat Kennedy and his Seminoles had said it would be just another game in the always-competitive Atlantic Coast Conference.

But Sunday's win was much more than just "any" game. When Byron Wells became the unlikely hero by nailing a three-point shot allowing Florida State to beat defending national champion Duke 89-88 in overtime, it became, according to Kennedy, one of the biggest victories in FSU history.

"It was the biggest win in the seven years that I've been here," Kennedy said. "It's even bigger than (last season's) win at North Carolina. This is one of our best moments in history... because it's right here in our back yard."

However, the Seminoles' first-ever victory against Duke, coming in front of 13,333 fans, did not come easy. FSU (13-5, 5-1 in the ACC) repeatedly came back from sizeable deficits and managed to send the game into overtime despite extensive foul trouble.

"I think it was probably the best effort of any team that I have ever coached," Kennedy said.

With 1:28 left in the game, the Seminoles found themselves clinging to a 80-78 lead when they received a heavy blow. Forward Doug Edwards, who had scored 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, picked up his fifth foul and was forced to leave the game.

"I told the players that I was confident we could still win and to just go out and play the same way we had before I left," he said.

Duke center Cherokee Parks converted on both foul shots to tie the game at 80 apiece. And, as the Seminoles took the ball back up

the court, FSU guard Sam Cassell missed a wild shot to give the Blue Devils an opportunity to put the game away.

With the ball and just over a minute left in the game, it looked like Duke might have that shot as FSU's Rodney Dobard fouled Parks to give him two more shots from the line. But the Seminoles dodged a bullet one more time as the sophomore failed to convert on either shot.

Duke would get yet another chance at hammering a final nail in the coffin after FSU did not score on its next attempt up the court. As time ran off the clock, Duke guard Bobby Hurley froze the ball until the final seconds, and then made his move.

But as Hurley moved to the right corner of the court, the ball popped loose and FSU's Charlie Ward made a diving play, scrambling for the ball and knocking it out of bounds. When the play was over, so was regulation time.

"I'm a risk-taker," Ward said about the play. "Maybe I shouldn't have done it, but I took a risk and it paid off."

The five-minute overtime period turned out to be a basket-for-basket affair, but with just 15 seconds left on the clock, Kennedy called a time-out with his team trailing by two. What happened next was something a beaming Wells said he will be able to tell his grandchildren about.

With time running out, the ball was inbounded to Cassell, who drove the lane and was immediately double-teamed by Duke defenders. He dished the ball to an open Wells who put up the winning three-point shot over Parks' outstretched hands.

"We wanted to get the ball into Sam's hands like we did against Wake Forest. We knew that once Sam started to go one-on-one, they would certainly double-team him," Kennedy said, adding that Ward and Dobard were to try and create a three-point opportunity for Wells or Sura. "I told the kids that we wanted to win it (with a three-pointer) because we were too exhausted to

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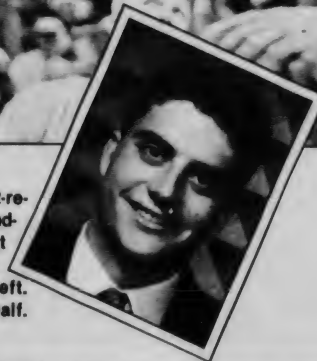


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Hoops bigger than football? FSU fans revel in upset

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

The little brother of Florida State athletics just grew up.

In a nail-biting overtime victory Sunday against the defending national champion Duke Blue Devils, coach Pat Kennedy and his basketball squad proved they could win the big one. They also managed to capture the hearts and enthusiasm of a sell-out crowd of 13,333 jammed into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Many fans who attended the game likened the atmosphere to a big-time football game against Miami or Florida.

"For the first time it was like a football game. For once I couldn't hear in there," said senior Josh Spooner, who owns season basketball tickets. "It was like when we play against Miami or the Gators in football."

Outside the civic center, Seminole fans were whooping it up, honking their horns, and singing the Florida State

victory chant. After all, it's not everyday FSU fans get to gloat over a last-minute victory against the sixth-ranked, two-time defending national champions.

A fine victory like this one deserved a fine celebration and, for some, a cold pitcher of beer.

FSU students Jeff Prochaska and John Kuhlmann were planning on hitting a few bars just after making one stop.

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Florida Flambeau

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Guest list for bowl bash gets longer

BY MARK NESSMITH AND
SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITERS

Florida State University administrators took heavy criticism last year for footing the bill for 270 guests to attend the Cotton Bowl, but information obtained Monday from the FSU athletic department suggests this

year's bowl bash was even bigger.

According to lists of athletic department and administration guests, 331 people were selected to attend the Federal Express Orange Bowl football game and festivities with at least some of the costs being covered by the school.

According to Susan Fell, FSU President Dale Lick's executive

assistant, hotel rooms were provided to guests as well as a \$21 allowance per day. The rooms cost \$95 per day plus 13 percent tax. Guests were also given \$35 game tickets.

Among the Orange Bowl entourage were FSU student body President Jeanne Belin, faculty senate President Fred Leysieffer, Tallahassee

Community College President James Hinson, Florida Senate President Ander Crenshaw and Leon County Commissioner Manny Joanos. In most cases, spouses were invited as well.

Athletic department officials said the lists provided to the *Flambeau* were preliminary and that all of the trip's

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Charles Hurst



David
Ammerman

Letter reveals FSU intervened in prof's case

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A letter from the Florida State University general counsel's office to a county judge casts serious doubts on administration claims that the university did not seek to interfere in a criminal case against history Professor David Ammerman.

An Aug. 5, 1992 letter with FSU letterhead and the names of General Counsel Gerald Jaski and Associate General Counsel William Moore printed after the salutation asks county Judge William Gary for permission to "inform the court of matters known to the university" concerning the Ammerman case.

Ammerman is expected to plead guilty today to possession of cocaine charges stemming from an arrest last May. Since then, he has been on paid leave from FSU while conducting research at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Allegations of sexual misconduct in a mentoring program at FSU were made against Ammerman near the time of his

arrest, but are not part of the criminal charges.

Only days ago, Jaski denied that his office had applied pressure to the State Attorney's Office asking that it refuse to offer Ammerman a plea bargain with adjudication withheld, meaning he would not be found guilty by the court.

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Belin takes blame for ad budget spending

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin took the blame Monday for spending \$30,000 of student government funds on advertising and wiping out SG's 1992-93 public relations budget halfway into the year.

But some SG senators insist her deputy public relations director is the main offender.

The student senate judiciary committee will conduct an investigation in the coming weeks to find out if there is any evidence of irresponsibility on the part of Belin or her Cabinet in the use of the advertising money.

But Belin said an investigation into the matter would be pointless.

"It's my responsibility," Belin said. "If they want to waste their time investigating, they're more than welcome to."

However, student senators maintain the majority of the blame belongs with deputy public relations director Sean Sullivan. Senate President Pro Tem Jon Snell and others say their worst fears about

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The ghost bloc

City commission candidates are practically ignoring the student vote

All is way too quiet on the campus front

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

No less than three university students and one university administrator are making city commission bids this year, but you'd never know it from visiting area campuses.

Election hoopla is all but absent from the grounds of Florida A&M University, Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College.

Colorful yard signs aren't sprouting up like mushrooms as they are elsewhere in the city. Candidates aren't preaching pro-student gospel at campaign rallies. Get-out-the-vote drives and voter registration tables aren't being set up. And the few campaign fliers to be found are skittering down sidewalks like tumbleweeds in a ghost town.

"There's absolutely nothing going on," Allen Joseph, an FSU graduate student who heads the local Green Party, said Monday.

If not for a couple of candidate forums at FAMU, area campuses would be, politically speaking, completely dead. And that suggests it may be deja vu all over again when it comes to college students and local politics.

"Students just aren't taking positions," said Joseph.

It's no secret that college students have traditionally ignored candidates running for local office, and that candidates have traditionally ignored college students. With turnout so pathetic, election after election, many candidates just don't see any reason to bother.

"The application of campaign resources follows the same laws as supply and demand," said Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho. "It is a vicious cycle."

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Clinton listens to Joint Chiefs about military's ban on gays

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Clinton said Monday he will listen to objections from the Joint Chiefs of Staff over his promise to lift the ban on gays in the military but insisted he intends "to keep my commitment."

Speaking with reporters some hours before discussing the controversial question with Gen. Colin Powell and the rest of the joint chiefs who oppose it, Clinton said, "I want their input on how we should do it, however. I think they are entitled to really be listened to on a lot of the practical issues."

But the president, who faces strong opposition both from the military and from Congress over the issue, declined to say how soon he would move to lift the current ban on gays and lesbians serving in the military.

His spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, later said the consultation process before a ban is actually put into effect could take "the next couple months."

"We knew this wasn't going to be easy, but it's something the president believes in," Stephanopoulos said. "We'll be able to sell it."

On Sunday, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said he had urged a six-month review of the policy and indicated some doubt it will ever be accomplished if congressional and military opposition is not overcome.

"The proposal is to take six months and see whether we can do it," Aspin said on the CBS "Face the Nation" program. "Bill Clinton... is committed to giving it a try. But anything that we do can be overturned by other parts of the government, and that means that we've got to come up with something that is broadly acceptable to everybody."

Clinton told reporters, "I'm going to meet with them and discuss it this afternoon. But I intend to keep my commitment."

He declined, however, to say when. "I don't have anything else to say about it right now," he said. "I want to talk to the joint chiefs about that and then I'll have a statement to make later."

A six-month delay as recommended by Aspin would mark a significant departure from the president's earlier pledges to put the policy change into place shortly after he was inaugurated.

IN BRIEF

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BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE registration for the conference, 11-2 Wednesday, registration table in the FSU Union. For more call 422-0441.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER fellowship hayride, 6 tonight, meet at PUC, across from Bill's. For more call 222-6320.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION general meeting, new members welcome, tonight at 8, 323 FSU New Union. For more call 224-5363.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS meeting, 9 tonight, 201 DIF.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting, 7:15 tonight, 314-315 FSU New Union. For more call 385-1921.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds CLAST workshop for HUP/SSSP participants, 4-5:30 today, 214A FSU Union. For more call 644-5478.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA free pool-bowling party, free food, 9-11 tonight, Crenshaw Lanes, FSU Union. For more call 853-3507.

HILLEL STUDENT CENTER coffeehouse social: food, drink and fund, 7:30 tonight, corner of

Woodward and Pensacola Streets. For more call 222-5454.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION holds first chapter meeting tonight at 7, Starry Conference Room, FSU Business Bldg. Guest lecture "Success in the '90s." For more call 561-5323.

THE CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES Walt Disney World is interviewing for summer internships. Must attend presentation tonight at 7, 312 Union. For more call 644-9775 or go by 214 Bryan Hall.

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION first program of 1993, 7:30 tonight, cafeteria of the Center for Community Education, 283 Trojan Trail. For more call 668-6899.

THE PROGRAM FOR INSTRUCTIONAL EXCELLENCE announces workshop entitled, "Teaching in the Sciences" Tuesday, 2:30-5:30, 312-314 Oglesby Union. Also, the workshop "Testing in Large Classes" has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993. For more call 644-8844.

WRITERS NEEDED

The Florida Flambeau is now hiring FSU, FAMU and TCC students interested in covering local sports. Experience is preferred but not necessary. There will be an informational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Flambeau's second-floor conference room. Call Mark Nessmith (681-6692, ext. 1) for more information.

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Two CIA employees shot dead outside gate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LANGLEY, Va.—A man with a rifle opened fire near the main gate of the Central Intelligence Agency Monday, killing two employees inside their cars and wounding three others, authorities said.

Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., was in a car stopped at a light on Virginia State Route 123 and about to turn left for the quarter mile drive into the grounds around 8 a.m. EST. He watched helplessly as the killer got out of his car and stalked the victims in other cars stopped at the light.

"He methodically, with no emotion, no expression, and no words . . . simply walked up to the automobiles and fired point blank range into the windows at these people," Smith said. "It was a pretty horrifying experience to witness."

Police said they were hunting a man believed to be in his 20s who fled in a light brown compact station wagon.

CIA spokesman David Christian identified the dead as CIA employees Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing Bennett, 66, both of Reston, Va.

Two other CIA employees, one in critical condition and another in

serious condition, were at the Fairfax Hospital.

Another man grazed by a bullet was treated at the Arlington, Va. hospital and released. Christian said he worked for the company under contract to the CIA.

The shootings occurred in a turnoff lane that leads only into the CIA grounds.

"Unless he was totally deranged, he knew he was firing at people who were probably CIA employees" because of their direct route onto the grounds, Christian said.

A witness, Larry Bright, told CNN the man "wasn't in a rush."

Another witness, Gilbert Robinson, told the UPI Radio Network, "I heard the sound of popping like firecrackers, and then I looked to the left and there was a man standing with a rifle, or an automatic weapon, firing first to the right, then to the left, at each car as they were about to go in."

"I don't think anyone realized what was happening," Robinson said. "It was like in a dream."

"I was looking at the barrel of the gun to see where it was pointed, particularly if it was going to be pointed in my direction," he said. "I just saw that he was medium height and it looked like he was wearing a field jacket."

A CIA official said the land surrounding the Langley facility was not patrolled by government security.

Virginia State Police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell said troopers were pressing a search for the gunman.

"If they hit the interstate, we'll be looking for them there," Caldwell said. "All the troopers are on alert."

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the incident had prompted no special security arrangements at the White House.

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A hero for our time

The death of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall leaves Americans who believe in social justice deeply saddened.

Marshall, who retired in 1991, was not only the first African-American justice to occupy a seat on the Supreme Court, he was a gallant freedom fighter who delivered mortal blows to the system of legal racism as it existed in this country during his entire life.

Marshall, ironically, was appointed to the court in 1967 by a southerner who once supported segregation, Texas Democrat Lyndon Baines Johnson. His appointment came, not coincidentally, at the height of the civil rights struggle. It was, arguably, LBJ's finest moment.

But Marshall's tenure on the court was only the final chapter of a life dedicated to making American reality live up to the rhetoric. Before making history as the first African-American justice, Thurgood Marshall was making history as the director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

It was Marshall who led the legal assault on the odious "separate but equal" doctrine, the legal foundation that maintained segregated schools. It was future Justice Marshall who, in the extra historic year of 1954, slayed the doctrine in the famous *Brown vs. Board of Education* case.

Thurgood Marshall may be dead, but his legacy will live on in the history books and in the hearts of all who appreciate his contribution to making America a truly democratic and free society for all its people.

Clinton's first 100 hours

Yes, the Zoe Baird affair was a disaster for the Clinton administration. But over the weekend Clinton made tremendous strides in wiping out the Baird incident from our collective political consciousness. He also demonstrated that his would be an activist presidency—and absolutely for the people.

- Clinton reversed the ban on use of fetal tissue by federally funded medical researchers. Now there's at least a glimmer of hope for a cure for dreadful diseases such as Alzheimer's, diabetes and leukemia.

- Clinton reversed the aptly named "gag rule." The American medical community gagged indeed when the Bush administration banned abortion clinics that received federal funds from uttering the dreaded word abortion.

- Clinton reversed the ban on abortions in U.S. military hospitals.
- Clinton lifted the ban on U.S. aid to programs that promote population control.

- Clinton ordered a feasibility study of RU-486, a.k.a. the "morning after pill." RU-486, it is believed, would greatly reduce the number of abortions. Ironically, many anti-abortionists are opposed to RU-486. We suspect Clinton's first 100 hours in office is only a prelude to greater things to come. But, hey, as far as we can tell, there's no place to go but up.

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LETTERS

Derzypolski dissents

Editor:

I take exception to a comment recently made in your paper that inferred a person could not be considered a "green" candidate because he is a "builder."

In December I personally built and donated two 10-by-10 greenhouses to two elementary schools in Quincy to help out "special children" programs and was recently accepted into the master gardener program sponsored by the Leon County Agriculture Center.

No one has worked more than I have to try to get a reasonable energy program implemented by the city. I totally disagree with a lot of what they are doing. They cannot tell you how many, if any, kilowatt hours their programs have saved. With nearly \$12 million invested, don't you think your commissioners should know if the average household use has gone down or increased over the last 10 years? They cannot. Why build affordable homes if the people who live in them can't afford the utility payment? Recently I set up a meeting with the city to show a new type of construction that only uses "off peak" electricity but it is going nowhere. There is only one other builder in town who uses radiant barriers and he buys his material from me. This is a rather inexpensive item that reduces peak-hour load, but you can't get a loan from the city to fund it.

One of the best ideas I tried to push would be to give people who used less seasonally adjusted electricity this year compared to last year a credit, or say 15 percent of their savings, off their next utility bill. This would cost practically nothing to implement and would leave the cost of improvements, conservation, etc. up to the homeowner. But the city did not consider it.

The rules for development in the comp plan hurt more than they help. Excessive regulation is causing more trees to be cut down than they protect. But no one downtown is listening.

Stan Derzypolski

'Bells' was great

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the organizers of last week's "Bells for Hope" student inaugural celebration held at the Union green: Tracy Newman and Fred Maglione. This event was the most effectively organized event I have seen in the two-and-a-half years I have been attending Florida State. I had the pleasure of volunteering my services at this event and I can say that even though I'm a proud Republican, I thoroughly enjoyed the event. This event

represented students from all different backgrounds and ideologies coming together for half a day and celebrating what this country is all about: freedom and liberty.

Everything from the great live bands (and of course Bill Wharton) to the big-screen television to the free food and drinks was outstanding. Also, the national exposure that Florida State received from this event is something that will benefit this university for a long time to come.

I found it unfortunate that the *Flambeau* chose not to cover this successful event. However, if I may speak for the hundreds of people that attended last Sunday, let me say that, second to the student protests at the Capitol last year, it was one of the best events I've attended.

Sean C. Stafford

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* was the first media outlet in the area to report on the event in a Jan. 7 advance story.

St. Laurent off base

Editor:

I wish to point out a few ridiculous points in Friday's dissenting opinion column entitled, "Apologists for Seminole mascot up against unified opposition." (Jan. 15. Reprinted Mon. Jan. 18).

Mysteriously, the laundry list of activist groups referred to by St. Laurent as the "unified opposition" does not include the Seminole Tribe of Florida, the supposed victim in all this. Quite the contrary, the Seminole Tribe of Florida actually supports the mascot and has actively worked with the university on the various details of the costume, etc. The practice of cooperation between the tribe and the university, which has been ongoing well before St. Laurent stuck his oversized nose into it, has apparently led him to the reprehensible conclusion that Seminole Indians in this state just don't know what is best for them. This racist attitude that the Seminole Tribe of Florida does not have the right to celebrate its culture how it wishes, or have an opinion about the way the tribe is perceived by others, is thoroughly deplorable.

Ah, but St. Laurent does not stop there. Upset with the fact that the Seminole Tribe's own elected leaders have publicly disagreed with his position, St. Laurent refers to these Seminole leaders as "Uncle Tomahawks." This insensitive, racial slur aimed at the legitimate leaders of the Seminole nation in Florida clearly shows what an utter fool Bryan St. Laurent really is about this matter. By excluding the viewpoint of native Seminoles, he greatly reduces his claim of a unified opposition to the mascot. By introducing a racist caricature of the Seminole leaders in Florida, he betrays the values behind his argument against "state-sponsored" racism.

Thomas Fear

HEAR ME ROAR

Women are still seen as men's possessions

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Every time I read or hear about Carmela Fuce, I want to tell her how angry I am for what happened.

I never knew the 18-year-old Florida A&M student. In fact, I'd never even heard her name before she was brutally murdered on Aug. 28, 1991. Yet I still feel a kind of sisterhood with her.

The former high school cheerleading captain and homecoming queen had her life taken from her in a way no one should ever have to die. Her death was gruesome, humiliating and violent, and it took place in her own home at the hands of someone she knew.

I sometimes wonder what was going through her mind as Richard Toni Robertson, convicted Saturday of first-degree murder, shoved her bra in her mouth, blindfolded her with pants, bound her hands with lingerie and tied a black electrical cord around her neck. I can only imagine that as she lay helpless, she asked over and over again why she would have to die in this way, with bleach poured over her body, a teddy bear between her legs and the words "Nigger," "F—k," "FSU," "FAMU,"

"Saten" (sic) and "KKK" scrawled on her bedroom walls.

It seems Carmela Fuce's fatal mistake was befriending Robertson, who knew people living at her University Square apartment complex. Ironically enough, Fuce's generous, friendly disposition was what got her killed. She would learn too late that women die when they become too trusting. She would also learn that in this age of "femi-nazis" and male backlash, women are still seen as men's possessions—and they sometimes die because of it.

Five days before Fuce's body was found in her apartment, Robertson told his friends that he would "make that girl my lady." And when she refused, he made sure that she would not be anyone else's "lady."

Indeed, when women read about Carmela Fuce's murder, we understand perfectly well how far we are from achieving equality in this patriarchal society. We know only too well that we'd better not speak up too loud, and we'd certainly better think twice before we turn down that obnoxious guy in the bar or say "no" to a guy's sexual advances.

We learn to shut up and obey, to stand by

our man even when he hits us, and we're filled with dread and fear when we hurt a man's precious ego or when we reject him the way Carmela Fuce did. How many of our friends have remained in a relationship when they wanted out only because they were afraid of hurting the guy's feelings?

Most of us know at least one woman who has been hounded by a possessive ex-boyfriend, yet women are the ones who are consistently portrayed in the media as unstable and hysterical. It's recently become popular to depict women in movies as evil and dangerous, as if in real life women weren't raped every seven seconds and battered every 15 seconds.

The bottom line is that women can be successful lawyers, doctors, professors, etc., but we can't go out alone at night without fearing for our lives or live alone without having five locks on our doors and a big, mean dog protecting us. Essentially, violence—rather than the law—is now being used to oppress women.

Sadly enough, Carmela Fuce is just one of many women who have been murdered by

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Richard Toni Robertson: He murdered Carmela Fuce after deciding he had to have her.

Road projects, bike paths are discussed at candidate forum

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Improvements to Chapel Drive and a proposed bike path that would slice through the neighborhood were the main topics of discussion at a city commission candidate forum sponsored by the Chapel Ridge Neighborhood Association Monday night.

The 12 candidates running for city commission seats three and four were invited to take part in the forum at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The neighborhood is the target of substantial road improvement projects on Chapel Drive, Call Street and other area roads surrounding Florida State University.

Residents said something needs to be done about traffic on their street but expressed opposition to city proposals.

"We have projects that seem to have a mind of their own," said local builder Terrance Fregly, who's challenging incumbent commissioner Debbie Lightsey for seat three.

"Making a thoroughfare out of Chapel Drive is the worst thing for this community," Fregly said about plans to use the road to link Pensacola and Tennessee streets.

The city's plans, which are still at a conceptual stage, include installing curbs and gutters and constructing two bike lanes and sidewalks on either side of Chapel Drive. The proposal also would widen the street where it makes a sharp turn, a spot at which a bike path will cross the roadway.

Lottery employee and seat four candidate Frances Powell said she wasn't sure how to make Chapel Drive safer for pedestrians and bikers but would seek community input.

The city's plans were discussed at a town meeting held at the church last December where residents expressed some opposition and complained of excessive traffic.

Musa Jugger, a local activist running for seat four which is being vacated by one-term Mayor Bob Hightower, said poor communication between the city commission and citizens are the reason for the Chapel Drive controversy.

Commissioners should be more accessible, he said.

"When you call, they ask you 'Who are you? Have you been arrested in the last four hours,'" said Jugger. "You shouldn't have to explain who you are or why you're calling."

Fellow seat four candidates Craig Dennis, an attorney, and Stanley Derzypolski, a developer, echoed Jugger's call for improved accessibility.

"They're using residential neighborhoods as super highways and they weren't meant for that," said Dennis, explaining that

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Civil rights groups press Clinton to keep promise on Haitian boat people

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MIAMI—Thirty ethnic and civil rights groups endorsed a letter Monday urging President Clinton to end the direct return of Haitian boat people and grant them the same asylum hearings that refugees from other nations enjoy.

The letter, sent to the president Monday by the Metro-Dade Community Relations Board, said the direct repatriation policy violates international laws requiring "fair and complete asylum hearings" for refugees.

The letter said the U.S. government is operating under a dual standard "whereby Haitians are considered as less equal and less deserving than refugees from other immigrant groups."

"We are not suggesting that every person in a boat has a good claim to political asylum," said Donald Bierman, chairman of the Community Relations Board. "We are suggesting that every person ... should be granted fair and equal treatment."

Under the Bush administration policy that Clinton has embraced, Haitians intercepted at sea are returned directly to their homeland without asylum hearings.

The letter urged Clinton to "follow through with your election campaign promise" and order that asylum hearings for Haitian boat people be held in the United States or some other nation where they would not fear retaliation from the Haitian government.

It also asked that Clinton release \$35 million in refugee aid funds to reimburse Dade County for the

money it has spent caring for refugees, that he appoint a south Florida resident to his immigration advisory committee, that he release the Haitians currently held in immigration custody, and that he speed the processing of their political asylum claims.

The letter was endorsed by 30 groups, including the NAACP, the Cuban American National Foundation, the Asian American Federation, the United Nations Association, the American Jewish Committee, the National Arab American Association, the Haitian American Community Association and several church groups.

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Bierman said the policy was "contrary to America's tradition as a nation of immigrants." He and other group leaders noted that illegal aliens from other nations are allowed to pursue asylum claims in the United States.

"It is flagrant discrimination against Haitians," said Louis Germain, executive director of the Haitian American Community Association of Dade County.



Apparently, Jugger has devoted himself to fighting oppression and social injustice, except for when it affects African-American women, in which case he's just another agent of the status quo.

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obsessive men who refuse to see women as more than objects or ornaments. Aelousie Stephens, a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student, was brutally murdered last March in her apartment, apparently by a man she let live with her when he had no place to stay. The man, Gainous Patterson, confessed to stabbing Stephens in the head, neck, chest and back, cutting off her hand, and setting fire to her apartment.

There's even a man running for a seat on the Tallahassee City Commission who was accused in two 911 phone calls of beating his wife after she mentioned a divorce. The candidate, Musa Jugger, denies that he beat his wife, but recordings of the calls are very disturbing to say the least.

One of the wife's friends, Victoria Burk, made the first call after she says she was chased out of the house by Jugger. In her call she warns, "If someone doesn't hurry they're gonna have to have an ambulance there. ... He is beating the hell out of her."

The second call was made by Jugger's wife:

"My husband just jumped on me. He's been going through changes. I've been trying to get him out of the house because I want a divorce. ... He shoved me over on the sofa. I don't know how my lip got bust but I know he was trying to hold my nose and mouth and put a pillow over my head."

Ironically enough, Jugger has put low-income and minority residents at the top of his campaign agenda. Apparently, he has devoted himself to fighting oppression and social injustice, except for when it affects African-American women, in which case he's just another agent of the status quo.

But it would be unfair to just criticize Jugger. After all, he's not the only misogynist to run for office—not by a long shot. (Just look at Sen. Bob Packwood.)

Even the peace and civil rights movements of the 1960s had a long history of sexism which, in fact, motivated women to break off and form the women's liberation movement. The fight, unfortunately, isn't even close to being won. Women still have a hell of a long way to go before we can define how we are treated. Only then will we be able to prevent brutal, senseless murders like the one committed against Carmela Fuce.

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city planners are to blame for the speedy thru-traffic.

He said \$20 million has piled up from a one-cent sales tax and that money should be put to use improving roads.

Derzypolski said he, too, thinks road problems are the result of bad planning. He suggests turning Tallahassee into a city of smaller satellite communities which would be linked by an efficient mass transit system.

FSU law student and businessman Scott Maddox, running for seat four, said he also understands the needs of the Chapel Drive area.

"You probably have beer blasts outside your window," said Maddox, calling on students nearby to be more considerate.

FSU and its residents should play a big role in devising city road-improvement plans in the area, said FSU student body President Jeanne Belin.

"They should all get together so you don't have

one solution from the city (and) one from the university, so that you have a unified solution," said Belin, who is vying for seat four.

Driving down the slope on Chapel Drive has excited college students for years, said realtor and pianist Marvin Goldstein.

"They didn't realize there were mortal beings down there," said the seat four candidate.

Goldstein said he gets a different explanation of city plans for Chapel Drive each time he calls and isn't sure what improvements would be best.

Fregly suggested making the Chapel Drive bicycle path crossing safer by constructing a bike underpass. He said without it people would be killed.

Seat three candidate Van Lewis said city plans wouldn't be met by so much disapproval from residents if the commission held a town meeting each month.

"I'm hoping that all the candidates will support more town meetings," he said.

Seat three candidate Debbie Lightsey and John Burt and seat four candidate Bernard Jennings did not attend the forum.

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expenses have not been totaled.

"We don't have a final account and that won't be done until ... the Orange Bowl committee sends the final totals on the bills," Assistant Athletic Director Charles Hurst said Monday. "It's a long, complicated accounting task and I wouldn't want to answer any questions about it until it is complete because I wouldn't want to give any incomplete information."

But, according to the Orange Bowl Committee's director of communications, Lisa Franson, FSU had likely pre-budgeted all of the expenses.

"Florida State does a budget before they ever come to the bowl and they know ahead of time how much they are going to spend because all the costs are included in the book that we send them," Franson said in a phone interview from Miami.

Franson did say, however, that the exact cost of the trip is not yet known.

"Usually all our bills go out in January, but we cannot bill Florida State until we have been billed for all the expenditures which we covered like, for instance, the police escorts," she

said.

FSU graduate student activist Anne Holt, who was critical of last year's trip, said it frustrates her that the administration would invite so many guests.

"I think it's another example that they forget why we exist," she said. "Some people call this Football U. and maybe they're right. It's really an affront to people who really care about this university."

Lick could not be reached for comment.

Other dignitaries on the Orange Bowl guest list include: FSU General Counsel Gerald Jaski and guest Mary Lou Rajchel; Lick's secretary Charlene Menacof; Florida Student Regent Sean Pittman and guest Jo Frost; FSU Chief of Police William Tanner and guest Betty Tanner; Tallahassee Democrat sports editor Bill McGrotha; six members of FSU coach Bobby Bowden's family; and four members of Athletic Director Bob Goin's family.

Specific information concerning transportation costs was unavailable Monday. Fell said members of the athletic department had air fare provided but other guests were "encouraged to pay for their own plane tickets."

Fell said she did not know precisely which guests had their transportation costs covered, nor did she know how many hotel rooms were reserved. She also did not know what the total per-

person expense was. Fell added she did not know when these figures would be available.

Last year's trip to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl stirred controversy when FSU officials invited 270 administrators, faculty members, their families and guests. The \$700,000 price tag of that trip was not made available until early March—more than two months after the trip.

Then-president of the United Faculty of Florida's FSU chapter Harry Goldman criticized former student body President Brian Philpot for attending last year's Cotton Bowl, calling it a conflict of interest.

But Belin defended her name appearing on this year's list. "These are completely different circumstances because I paid for food, lodging, transportation ... 90 percent of the entire weekend," she said, adding that she was provided with two game and parade tickets and "not a penny besides that."

The Orange Bowl's Franson said additional information on the trip's cost will probably have to be obtained directly through Florida State.

"We would rather not release any information because then the university is going to ask where it came from and it's bad for us," Franson said. "I don't know what the big deal is. You're going to have to get this somewhere else because it's private business when we bill someone and how much we bill them."

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But the letter says differently.

The letter reads: "These matters make it impossible for the university as a community citizen to now endorse for Professor Ammerman any action such as the withholding of adjudication of guilt which might imply that the present charge is an isolated event."

Jaski said he was not aware of the letter, but added there was a point in time when the university definitely considered involving itself in the criminal case.

"It may have been contemplated at that time before the length and breadth of knowledge about the case was known," Jaski said Monday.

He added it would not be improper for the university to be involved in the case, even beyond normal contact, as Ammerman's employer.

"It depends on the circumstances, but I can see where the university would want to make available information and even initiate the contact," he said.

The letter was never delivered to the judge, only to Ammerman attorney Robert Cox. Cox said it was delivered to

his office by the university's assistant general counsel "with the representation that this letter would be delivered to Judge Gary if Dr. Ammerman's case was called up for hearing."

Cox would not comment directly on the letter, but said he released it in response to an earlier *Flambeau* article where Jaski and Assistant State Attorney Jack Poitinger denied that the university put any pressure on the State Attorney's Office.

Jaski said he never authorized the letter to go to the court and that no letter would be sent to Judge Gary from his office. He added his office never threatened Cox and Ammerman by saying it would interfere in the case, as implied by the warning to Cox when the letter was delivered.

Although Jaski said he was not aware of the letter, he stopped short of denying its existence.

"I'm not in the position to deny it when it's not in my hand," Jaski said. "It's not my position to give (a letter) to the court—whether or not it existed at that time. It may have."

He said at that stage of the Ammerman investigation the university was not sure of its role and was simply trying to gather information.

"We would have wanted to be part of it to understand the ramifications, but it went beyond the single charge," he said.

However, the university never interfered in the proceedings, Jaski said.

When the sexual misconduct charges surfaced, the university expanded its own investigation to include them in any charges against Ammerman. The university's charges against the tenured professor will be aired on Feb. 7 when he faces a faculty peer review board. The board will hold a hearing and make recommendations to Provost Bob Glidden regarding any disciplinary action.

Jaski said he is confused about Cox's motivations for releasing the letter, an action which implies it was improper for the university to be involved in the criminal case when early on he suggested they "resolve the matter in a global fashion," meaning criminal and university cases simultaneously.

"To resolve it globally we would have to get involved with the criminal case," he said.

He also said he was confused why the university would be criticized for involving itself in the case.

The fact that the university was seeking to find out all it could and make it available to the court should be praised, not criticized," Jaski said. "We're just trying to be a good citizen, if you will."

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Sullivan were played out when the ad expenditures took place.

Sullivan was rejected by the senate in June for the director of public relations position. Liz Perez, former chair of the elections and appointments committee, said Sullivan was failed based on his record and character.

"This proves the elections and appropriations committee was right and Belin should have listened to our advice," Perez said.

Despite his inability to pass senate, Belin appointed Sullivan

to the position of deputy director of public relations as a volunteer and kept the spot of director open. She says she supports her decision to keep Sullivan, who resigned in December.

"What I stand for is that any student who wants to volunteer in student government is welcome to do so," Belin said.

She added that Sullivan was just doing his job and carrying out her orders, but senators say they are suspicious.

"He was the one making the decisions. He was the one running the ads," said Snell.

FSU student government is required by its constitution to advertise legislation, meeting times, appointments, open SG positions and other information in a campus-oriented publication.

Belin disagreed that Sullivan wasn't qualified for the job, saying that it was political dissent between her Monarchy party and the Alliance party which kept Sullivan out of the paid spot of PR director.

"It was 100 percent party politics," Belin said.

But senators say they know better.

"It's no secret there are a lot of people who didn't like him," Snell said. "But in my heart I believe it came down to his character and his record."

Belin's appointment of Sullivan despite the senate rejection bothered many senators, Snell said.

"It makes me feel like (Belin) has absolutely no regard for the mandates of the senate or for the students who elected us," he added.

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Every congregation in town is encouraged to place a large soup bowl or pot in the back of its church. As people leave, they are asked to donate at least \$1, especially if they are planning on watching the Super Bowl.

"If we got everyone who watched the Super Bowl to donate at least one dollar, we could fund the program for a year," said Bob Schminkey, executive director of ECHO Outreach Ministries.

Students could help by putting a donation bowl in their dining hall, fraternity or sorority. But because ECHO pre-purchases its food, no food donations are accepted.

Schminkey stressed that the goal of the drive is to help keep low-income families from becoming homeless.

"Thirty to thirty-five families a day need assistance. Mainly the people we see are those deciding whether to pay the rent, utilities, or buy food," said Schminkey.

ECHO also helps the homeless, but the program is designed to help people and their families before they become homeless. The ministry helps alleviate some of their food bills by serving a free lunch to anyone in need at the First Presbyterian Church on Saturdays and Sundays at 12:30. More than 6,800 meals were served in 1992.

ECHO also operates an emergency assistance program which provides 150 families with food and 250 families with clothing, financial assistance and counseling.

For more information on the "souper bowl" or other programs, call Bob Schminkey at ECHO Outreach Ministries at 244-ECHO.

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Students from page 1

Because so many "campus candidates" decided to throw their hats into the ring this go-round, there was hope in many quarters that some enthusiasm would be generated and students would see what tremendous potential voting power they wield.

Those candidates include FSU student body President Jeanne Belin, FSU law student Scott Maddox, FAMU graduate student Bernard Jennings, FSU administrator John Burt, and Frances Powell, a Florida Lottery employee who's enrolled part-time at TCC but not taking any classes this semester.

Most of the campus candidates have given lip service to the importance of student participation in local politics and to the need for the city's 45,000-plus college students to have a voice on the city commission.

"They're almost invisible," Burt told the *Flambeau* editorial board earlier this month. "I'm going after the student vote hard."

And to some groups, the campus candidates have also pointed out the myriad ways in which local government impacts students' lives, especially in terms of transportation, affordable housing, utility rates and job opportunities.

But whether they're taking this message to the students

themselves is a different story. Despite a field so heavily peppered with reps from the university community, things on the campus front remain quiet just a week before the election.

Nevertheless, some say there is political activity going on below the surface.

Jennings said he's been working quietly, handing out leaflets on the FSU and FAMU campuses, at basketball games, and even in last month's Heritage Bowl. He said he expects student turnout to be up somewhat simply because there are so many campus candidates in the running.

But, he added, it won't be enough.

"Students don't see a link in what they're doing now and what local government is doing now," said Jennings, who directs FAMU's Campus Alcohol and Drug Resource Center. "And there's a lack of an overriding issue that's so overbearing that it forces students to get involved."

Belin, who stressed her advocacy for student concerns early in the campaign, was more optimistic. She pointed to the enthusiasm generated among younger voters during last year's presidential election as evidence that "there is more of an awareness" of electoral politics.

Since her campaign manager resigned two weeks ago, Belin has shifted the focus of her campaign, channeling a lot of time and energy into reaching the community at large rather than targeting the university community specifically.

But like Jennings, Belin said she's also been working behind the scenes, quietly networking with student groups and leaders. She also said she would spend the remainder of the campaign openly wooing student voters—by campaigning on campus, going door-to-door in the residence halls, visiting fraternities and sororities, and even holding a concert rally this weekend.

"My priorities all along have been to get out the message to students," she said. "For the last leg of the campaign, I will be intensifying my presence on campus greatly."

That's something the rest of the commission hopefuls won't be doing. Even the other candidates with campus ties aren't making any extra efforts to reach students. Some say bluntly that they don't expect turnout to be much better than in the past.

"I don't sense a great interest among students," Maddox said. "I think you'll see a slight increase, but not anything great."

Maddox, who runs a marketing and research firm, said he and his campaign workers have walked door-to-door to more than 10,000 homes, and reached another 6,000 to 7,000 by phone. But as far as targeting students specifically, he said, his campaign was doing "nothing that we're not doing anywhere else."

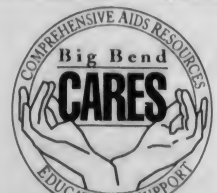
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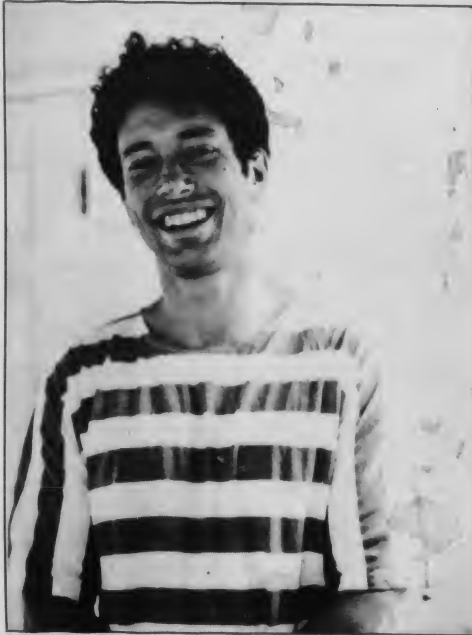
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JOE TRAINA
STAFF WRITER

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Tonight, Jonathan Richman brings his solo guitar and lyrics show to Yianni's. Richman, with his counterparts the Modern Lovers, paved the way for the American new-wave/pre-punk scene in the early '70s. Fans of the cult classic *Repo Man*, might remember the tune "Pablo Picasso", which was written by Richman and performed by Burning Sensation for the movie.

Two members of the group went on to join more well-known bands, drummer David Robinson to the Cars and Jerry Harrison to the Talking Heads.

Meanwhile, Richman decided he wanted a softer sound. He began going through a number of musicians in an attempt to find faithful minions—musicians who would be best able to showcase an obvious need for Richman's ego-driven lyrics to be heard. Richman's undeniable influence on the music scene has led to repeated cries of genius which, unfortunately, seem to have gone to his head.

Richman sounds a lot like Lou Reed, if Lou had become a marijuana-smoking surfer instead of a New York gutter-

boy junkie. Richman is heavily influenced by the Velvet Underground, and even slept on their personal manager's couch upon arrival in Manhattan in 1969. Even though he was tossed out two weeks later (apparently for selfish slobishness) the influence still lives today with a tribute to the Underground on his latest release, *I, Jonathan*.

The songs on *I, Jonathan*, contain lyrics based on self-elevating (i.e. Jonathan-elevating) introspective romps to nowhere. The songs involve meaningless little events that happen in Richman's life that he obviously feels should be heard by everyone. The title itself sounds like one of those albums that have sold more copies than Elvis and the Beatles combined. A better title may have been, *Songs I Like to Hear Myself Sing*, by JONATHAN RICHMAN-AN-AN-AN.

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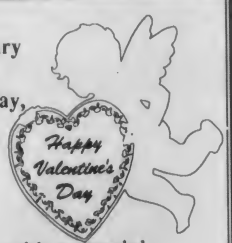
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SPORTS

Lady Terps deny Meadors' team another Top-25 victory

BY TOM MADIGAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—It's not hard to figure out why the Lady Seminole basketball team was beaten 74-61 by No. 8 Maryland at Cole Field House Monday night.

The Seminoles were out-shot 66.7 percent to 42.1 percent (and 64 percent to 28.6 percent in the first half).

The Seminoles were out-rebounded 30-24 (and they only out-rebounded Maryland by one, 11-10, on the Terrapins' offensive boards).

And the Seminoles (9-6, 4-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) couldn't stop Maryland

center Jessie Hicks (23 points, five rebounds, two blocks and two steals).

The irony is, in the two teams' first meeting Jan. 12, it was the Seminoles who dominated the Terrapins by such wide statistical margins in a 68-61 win.

"I felt as though Maryland was more ready to play than Florida State," FSU coach Marynell Meadors said. "I really think we came out non-aggressive."

"I thought Maryland came out and had a good gameplan. They hit with that zone in the first half and we were unable to shoot the ball."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your closest friends are counting on your common sense and moral support. You take any added responsibility very seriously. Your creativity will be at a peak today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you can get along with your business associates as well as you manage your private affairs, you will be a real winner. Someone may be jealous of your success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your optimism and enthusiasm will work wonders for you now. You have strong support for your efforts to restructure an organization. New ideas for travel come to the fore.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You suddenly see an old relationship in a new light. Promising trends in finance are also spotted. Keep a tight rein on your purse strings when socializing with big spenders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some chancy

situation exist today. Nothing is really guaranteed. It may be difficult to finalize a desirable arrangement. Clean out your closets and donate unneeded items to a favorite charity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A lesson learned in the past could tell you the right direction to take now. Encourage those you love to stand on their own two feet. Be discreet about romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make full use of your persuasive personality. Turning on the charm will win you the support you need. A VIP will be impressed by your conversational skills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis this week is on recouping recent losses and recapturing a golden opportunity. You can restore order. Your confident attitude inspires your co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Anxiety is in the air. Do not let your nerves lead you to speak out of turn or say too much. Your role at work should be more active than passive.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expanding your social horizons is going to do great things for you. Reach out to those new to your community. Getting better organized at work will help you boost profits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid daydreaming and you will meet a work deadline. Entertaining business associates in your home helps you see them in a new light. Do not let someone's overconfidence get on your nerves.

TODAY'S CHILDREN like to make a splash. Do not be surprised if they sometimes act up just to attract attention or impress their more sedate peers. Born humanitarians, these Aquarians are eager to help anyone in distress. People like to confide in them, and will often follow their sensible advice. Money is only a means to an end for these altruistic children. A career in social services or the ministry may be their ultimate choice of vocation.

Giants hire former Bucs leader

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FOXBORO—The New England Patriots announced Monday that Ray Perkins has been named offensive coordinator under new head coach Bill Parcells.

The Patriots announced the hiring of Perkins as well as six other assistant coaches at about the same time Perkins was announcing his resignation as head coach of Arkansas State's football team.

Perkins and Parcells each held the post of head coach of the N.Y. Giants. Prior to his promotion to head coach of the Giants, Parcells worked within the organization as defensive coordinator under Perkins.

Parcells took over the Giants following Perkins' resignation and was 82-52-1 from 1983 through 1990, including five playoff appearances, three NFC East titles and two Super Bowl championships.

Parcells, 51, agreed to a long-term contract with the Patriots last week, replacing Dick MacPherson, after being assured that he could have control of the football operation, including the college player draft.

Perkins returned to college coaching at Division I-AA Arkansas State after a one year hiatus from football and compiled a 1-9 record in the school's first year at that level.

He began his coaching career in 1973 as a Mississippi State University assistant and then moved to New England for four years as a receivers coach under Chuck Fairbanks.

Perkins then became the offensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers under Don Coryell, before taking the Giants' head coaching position in 1979.

Hoops from page 11

Up until tonight's game, we had shot the ball very, very well when teams went to a zone defense against us."

The Seminoles had a hard time shooting over the Terrapin defense which averages 6.2 across the frontline including the 6-4 Hicks. FSU was called for two shot-clock

violations, one in each half.

Maryland, on the other hand, had few problems running and shooting against FSU's man-to-man.

"They don't play zone," Maryland coach Chris Weller said of the Seminole defense. "When you're smaller like that that's probably a smarter thing to do. We once had a small team and we never played zone. We played man because you have to go out and bother people."

The Seminoles' largely perimeter-based offense was hot and cold all night. One of the few times it was consistent was in the opening 2:22 of the second half in which FSU cut a 12-point Maryland halftime-lead in half on a layup and two three-point plays—one for senior forward Tia Paschal (who had hit the layup earlier in the sequence) and another for junior forward Christy Derlak. After Derlak's free throw,

Maryland called a timeout and removed Hicks, who had committed both fouls in the sequence, from the game. The Terrapins scored the next basket on a Kesha Camper layup, but Derlak answered a minute later on a turnaround jumper which barely beat the shot-clock.

The teams traded baskets until 11:31 of the second half when Paschal, who would finish with 27

points and the Seminoles only stand-out individual performance, was fouled as she put back her own missed shot. Paschal made the bonus shot to whittle the Terrapin lead to 46-42.

As Paschal shot the free throw, Weller sent Hicks back into the game. Hicks was in foul trouble with three personals, but scored nine points in the final 11:12 to help the Terps pull ahead for good.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lucious Harris scored 24 points Monday night to lead the Long Beach State men's basketball team to a 64-49 rout of No. 1 Kansas. Chris Tower added 15 points for the 49ers, who improved to 13-3.

Darrin Hancock scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Steve Woodberry added 12 points for the Jayhawks, who had their winning streak snapped at seven games and slipped to 16-2. Kansas also had its home winning streak snapped at 14 games.

The 49ers had a 20-17 lead with 6:28 left in the first half before Harris led a 15-4 run that closed the period.

The 49ers led by as many as 21 points in the second half and shot 62.8 percent from the field to the Jayhawks' 42.3 percent.

Our apologies to Florida A&M basketball fans interested in the outcome of Monday night's game vs. Howard. The Rattlers' score was not yet available when we went to press.

The Schick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament sign-up continues in 136 Tully Gym. The tourney will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30.

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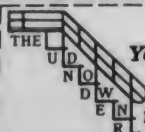
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Environmentalists give their endorsements (page 5)

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Ammerman gets fine and 7-year probation

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman won a victory of sorts Tuesday when a judge ruled he would not be found guilty after pleading no contest to a possession of cocaine charge.

Leon County Judge William Gary ruled that adjudication will be withheld and sentenced Ammerman to seven years probation with the condition of random drug testing. He also fined Ammerman \$250 in court costs and ordered him to continue drug treatment, which he has been receiving since the day of his arrest.

"Every person makes mistakes

and has problems in life, and this man is no exception," Judge Gary said. "Dr. Ammerman made a big mistake, but to adjudicate him at this time would serve no purpose."

Ammerman's attorney, Robert Cox, had asked the judge to withhold adjudication, saying it is common practice in a first offense of this nature. Assistant State Attorney Jack Poitinger argued his case for adjudication, saying the good things Ammerman did in his past should not outweigh deserved punishment. He alluded to mentoring programs for high-risk African-American youths that Ammerman founded at FSU.

"I am extremely grateful," Ammerman said. "I think that the sentence was fair. As I told you I am addicted to cocaine. I understand that things that happen to me are things that I deserve, things that I've caused. I very much regret that I also made other people suffer."

In his closing statement, Poitinger rejected Ammerman's contention that he was an out-of-control addict, saying he had to consciously take the first dosage of cocaine. He added that since Ammerman is a role model, a withdrawal of adjudication would send a negative message.

"It would create a model that said if you happen to be important

and happen to be white, you can beat the charge," Poitinger said.

Judge Gary quickly dismissed that argument, saying in court there is no color, just people, and ultimately agreed with Cox.

Ammerman showed emotion while on the witness stand, pausing at times to collect himself. But he showed none as the judge announced his ruling, only quietly saying "thank you" afterward. As he left the courtroom, Ammerman received hugs and congratulations from the small courtroom crowd of about 18, most of whom supported him.

Ammerman now faces a separate
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Ammerman pled no contest Tuesday

FSU puts emphasis on private funds

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

With federal and state research dollars gradually drying up, Florida State University's Office of Research is focusing more effort on finding private and corporate funding, but some professors are worried the shift could affect the quality of their work.

The trend was officially recognized last week when Vice President for Research Robert Johnson announced that Joseph Lanutti, who is currently serving as both associate vice president for research and director of the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, will leave his position at SCRI to concentrate on gathering more research funding for the university.

Lanutti is out of town and could not be reached for comment, but Johnson said the office is likely to put a lot of emphasis on private funding in the future.

"These are the types of things we've been trying to do for a long time," Johnson said Monday, adding that private research funds have always been a part of FSU's total research budget. "It's been a good source, but not a major source."

Johnson said President Dale Lick wants the university to increase its research funding from its current level of \$65 million to close to \$200 million by the year 2000—a goal which is likely to involve greater private funding.

One case which has drawn national attention to privatized research is the anti-cancer drug Taxol, which has cost the government millions of dollars to

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Doing the nasty



From left to right, Tallahassee's roadkill team is Charlie Flourney, Henry King and Steve Gunn. The crew does everything from cleaning up accident scenes to scraping animal carcasses off the side of the road. No animals were in sight Tuesday, just a pack of wild boxes on College Avenue

Crew ships animals to pet cemetery

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

On any given day Steve Gunn could find himself scraping fish guts, armadillo carcasses or dead squirrels off the side of Tallahassee's animal-strewn roads.

As crew chief of the city's roadkill unit, Gunn makes sure that Tallahassee's cute little dead critters have a dignified resting place far from traffic. Throughout the day, Gunn drives a special order truck from the city Solid Waste Division, picking up just about anything that blocks the road.

"I happen to be on the street on a daily basis and if I see (a carcass), I'm going to get it rather than leave it for people to look at no matter how long it's been there. Within a week I might get eight or ten of them," Gunn said over his lunch break recently.

Armed with billy forks, pitch forks and occasionally a shovel, his three-man crew scoops the roadkill into a 25-gallon plastic

container. The carcasses are then buried in a designated section of the Leon County Landfill, which is located about 10 miles from the heart of Tallahassee.

"The burial area is about as big as a basketball court," said John Mills, who's in charge of picking up roadkills for Leon County.

The county's unit operates in the same way as the city's, except it uses plastic bags to carry the dead animals and averages just three carcasses a week.

Occasionally, however, some animal carcasses don't make it to the landfill.

"Sometimes there'll be a big dog and people will wait two to three weeks before calling. They'll have decayed too much to move them so we have to bury them on the site," said Gunn.

Duty officers at the Tallahassee Police Department call the

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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Croatia defies UN resolutions

ZAGREB, Croatia—Croatian forces Tuesday defied a U.N. Secretary Council resolution calling for the immediate cessation of hostilities, launching fresh artillery attacks on U.N.-protected Serb-held areas near the Adriatic port of Zadar, the U.N. Protection Force (UNPROFOR) said.

"Despite the demand of the Security Council for an immediate halt to the hostilities, the Croatian army has continued to shell," said Shannon Boyd, a UNPROFOR spokeswoman.

There were also reports of offensive movements by Croatian troops.

Oil threatens Indian island

NEW DELHI, India—An oil slick from a Danish supertanker threatening an Indian island was brought under control by India's Coast Guard Tuesday, but environmentalists and officials voiced concern that it may cause lasting damage to the fragile ecosystem.

A fire which had been raging on board the Danish supertanker since last Thursday was finally extinguished Tuesday, but the oil was still leaking into the sea, according to the Indian Coast Guard.

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Congress speaks out on gay ban

WASHINGTON—Intent on moving soon to lift a ban on gays in the military, President Clinton heard more complaints from members of Congress Tuesday about his controversial decision.

Coming after Monday's fire from the nation's top

military officers, the question surfaced again during a meeting with a bipartisan group of lawmakers at the White House.

But Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, emerging from the session, said he thought it unlikely the question would ever come to a vote on Capitol Hill, where opposition to the policy reversal is strong.

"I don't think it will come to that," Mitchell said of a possible vote to override the expected presidential order.

Opposition on Capitol Hill has been clear to Clinton's pledge to lift the ban on gays in the military and many members of Congress have said openly that the president faces an uphill battle to garner enough support to sustain an executive order on the matter.

On Monday, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., singled out by Defense Secretary Les Aspin as a lawmaker whose support is critical, reiterated his adamant opposition to lifting the ban and urged delay.

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Shoney's settles discrimination suit

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Shoney's Inc. has agreed to pay a record \$105 million to settle a class action lawsuit alleging it discriminated against black employees and job applicants at its restaurants.

Shoney's Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., agreed to the settlement Nov. 3. It was approved Monday by U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson in Pensacola.

The four-year-old lawsuit, filed by 10 black workers, former workers and job applicants in Pensacola, accused Shoney's of illegally limiting the number of blacks working at some of its restaurants. It alleges that at least one manager was ordered to fire black employees to stay under the limit.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays for discussion at First Presbyterian Church. For more call 681-3520.

ASSE announces local host families needed for exchange students. For more call 488-8701.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER and friends gather at 5:30 for informal Liturgy and supper. Guest speaker Lawrence Hafner. For more call 224-6059.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA membership applications now available, 301A FSU Union. Call 222-6414 for more.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO, The Sigma Sweet Shoppe open for business today, 10-2 every Wednesday, FSU Union Courtyard. For more call 224-8217.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets 7 p.m., 313 New FSU Union. For more call 224-6688.

THE COUP meeting and film, 217 FSU Old Union, 6:30 tonight. For more call 561-8581.

NAACP MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE meeting, 4:30 today, FSU Union Breezeway. For more call 644-0498.

NAACP FSU CHAPTER membership drive in Union, T-shirts available for purchase, 10-2 today, Union Courtyard.

MEET JEANNE BELIN, candidate for City Commission Seat 4, noon, FSU Union Breezeway, public invited, refreshments will be served.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is updating its membership file, old and new members need to submit their names and numbers. For more call 877-3057.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC. welcomes Riko from Wavelenghts salon, refreshments served, 7 tonight, 212 Sandels Bldg. For more call 575-0199.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE registration table for those interested in attending, 10-3 today, Union

Courtyard.

FSU CYCLING CLUB forming, those interested in bicycle road racing. For more call 668-4147.

THE CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES is offering summer internships in New York with *The Washington Times*, deadline Jan. 31. For more go by 214 FSU Bryan Hall, 644-9775.

FSU AD CLUB meeting for all members 6 today, 118 DIF. All majors welcome.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holding a bake sale, 10-2 today, FSU Union.

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THE CAREER CENTER "Get a Job, Get a Life, Get a Tour" workshop, 3:30 today, Bryan Hall. For more call 644-9770.

FSU LIBRARIES research libraries information network, 2:30-4 p.m., 170 Stroz Library. For more call 644-5019.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA "It's Chill Like That! Free Downunder Jam," 9 tonight, Club Downunder. For more call 853-3507.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION announces speech by Florida Public Service Commissioner Julia Johnson today, 6:30, Leon County Public Library. For more call 575-0605.

THE RUSSIAN TABLE meets today for monopoly, conversation today at 6.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB holds a general meeting at 7 tonight. For more call 877-1049.

The *Flambeau* is now hiring FSU, FAMU and TCC students interested in covering local sports. Experience is preferred but not necessary. There will be an informational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in the *Flambeau's* second-floor conference room. Call Mark Nessmith, 681-6692 ext. 1, for more.

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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Croatia defies UN resolutions

ZAGREB, Croatia—Croatian forces Tuesday defied a U.N. Secretary Council resolution calling for the immediate cessation of hostilities, launching fresh artillery attacks on U.N.-protected Serb-held areas near the Adriatic port of Zadar, the U.N. Protection Force (UNPROFOR) said.

"Despite the demand of the Security Council for an immediate halt to the hostilities, the Croatian army has continued to shell," said Shannon Boyd, a UNPROFOR spokeswoman.

There were also reports of offensive movements by Croatian troops.

Oil threatens Indian island

NEW DELHI, India—An oil slick from a Danish supertanker threatening an Indian island was brought under control by India's Coast Guard Tuesday, but environmentalists and officials voiced concern that it may cause lasting damage to the fragile ecosystem.

A fire which had been raging on board the Danish supertanker since last Thursday was finally extinguished Tuesday, but the oil was still leaking into the sea, according to the Indian Coast Guard.

nation

Congress speaks out on gay ban

WASHINGTON—Intent on moving soon to lift a ban on gays in the military, President Clinton heard more complaints from members of Congress Tuesday about his controversial decision.

Coming after Monday's fire from the nation's top

military officers, the question surfaced again during a meeting with a bipartisan group of lawmakers at the White House.

But Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, emerging from the session, said he thought it unlikely the question would ever come to a vote on Capitol Hill, where opposition to the policy reversal is strong.

"I don't think it will come to that," Mitchell said of a possible vote to override the expected presidential order.

Opposition on Capitol Hill has been clear to Clinton's pledge to lift the ban on gays in the military and many members of Congress have said openly that the president faces an uphill battle to garner enough support to sustain an executive order on the matter.

On Monday, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., singled out by Defense Secretary Les Aspin as a lawmaker whose support is critical, reiterated his adamant opposition to lifting the ban and urged delay.

state

Shoney's settles discrimination suit

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Shoney's Inc. has agreed to pay a record \$105 million to settle a class action lawsuit alleging it discriminated against black employees and job applicants at its restaurants.

Shoney's Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., agreed to the settlement Nov. 3. It was approved Monday by U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson in Pensacola.

The four-year-old lawsuit, filed by 10 black workers, former workers and job applicants in Pensacola, accused Shoney's of illegally limiting the number of blacks working at some of its restaurants. It alleges that at least one manager was ordered to fire black employees to stay under the limit.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays for discussion at First Presbyterian Church. For more call 681-3520.

ASSE announces local host families needed for exchange students. For more call 488-8701.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER and friends gather at 5:30 for informal Liturgy and supper. Guest speaker Lawrence Hafner. For more call 224-6059.

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SIGMA GAMMA RHO, The Sigma Sweet Shoppe open for business today, 10-2 every Wednesday, FSU Union Courtyard. For more call 224-8217.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets 7 p.m., 313 New FSU Union. For more call 224-6688.

THE COUP meeting and film, 217 FSU Old Union, 6:30 tonight. For more call 561-8581.

NAACP MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE meeting, 4:30 today, FSU Union Breezeway. For more call 644-0498.

NAACP FSU CHAPTER membership drive in Union, T-shirts available for purchase, 10-2 today, Union Courtyard.

MEET JEANNE BELIN, candidate for City Commission Seat 4, noon, FSU Union Breezeway, public invited, refreshments will be served.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is updating its membership file, old and new members need to submit their names and numbers. For more call 877-3057.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC. welcomes Riko from Wavelengths salon, refreshments served, 7 tonight, 212 Sandels Bldg. For more call 575-0199.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE registration table for those interested in attending, 10-3 today, Union

Courtyard.

FSU CYCLING CLUB forming, those interested in bicycle road racing. For more call 668-4147.

THE CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES is offering summer internships in New York with The Washington Times, deadline Jan. 31. For more go by 214 FSU Bryan Hall, 644-9775.

FSU AD CLUB meeting for all members 6 today, 118 DIF. All majors welcome.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holding a bake sale, 10-2 today, FSU Union.

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THE CAREER CENTER "Get a Job, Get a Life, Get a Tour" workshop, 3:30 today, Bryan Hall. For more call 644-9770.

FSU LIBRARIES research libraries information network, 2:30-4 p.m., 170 Stroz Library. For more call 644-5019.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA "It's Chill Like That! Free Downunder Jam," 9 tonight, Club Downunder. For more call 853-3507.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION announces speech by Florida Public Service Commissioner Julia Johnson today, 6:30, Leon County Public Library. For more call 575-0605.

THE RUSSIAN TABLE meets today for monopoly, conversation today at 6.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB holds a general meeting at 7 tonight. For more call 877-1049.

The Flambeau is now hiring FSU, FAMU and TCC students interested in covering local sports. Experience is preferred but not necessary. There will be an informational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Flambeau's second-floor conference room. Call Mark Nessmith, 681-6692 ext. 1, for more.

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Simple murder, they wrote

It's now official. You can be executed in America—even if new evidence shows you are innocent. Such is the macabre judgment of the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled Monday that federal courts are under no obligation to hear the pleas of death row inmates who've discovered evidence that proves their innocence.

This absurd opinion is worthy of any star chamber court under Joseph Stalin or Adolph Hitler or the worst Latin American dictatorships.

How else can we interpret the logic of mad Willie Rhenquist who writes that only if the inmates' constitutional rights were trampled on by the state court that found them guilty could they come to the federal courts for relief?

For the record, we concur with dissenting Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun who was so outraged that he read aloud his objection. After noting that the documented record shows that 23 innocent people are known to have been wrongly executed in this country, Blackmun said this heinous action by the court comes "perilously close to simple murder."

Blackmun is being kind here. For the state to execute the innocent is murder—pure and simple. It's legal fascism.

That such a horrific decision would come from this court only a day after the death of Thurgood Marshall is more than disappointing. It's an unparalleled disgrace.

A Few Prejudiced Men

Is Bill Clinton in control of the U.S. military? We'd like to think so. We can say we're disturbed in the extreme that Gen. Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and his fellow officers are maneuvering to obstruct Clinton's admirable plan to end discrimination against gays in the U.S. military.

For months Powell has been telling anyone who would listen ending the ban just won't work. Morale would be destroyed, etc. etc. Talk about a self-fulfilling prophecy!

How can morale be good if Powell himself is out on the hustings declaring its unworkability and in effect challenging his commander-in-chief? Clearly, it's Powell and others like him—we do note that not all the joint chiefs harbor Powell's prejudice—who are undermining morale. By publicly declaring that it's the victims of prejudice instead of the perpetrators who are responsible for bad morale, Powell and Co. are fanning the flames of prejudice—and contributing to bad morale.

Powell and his cohorts could use a good history lesson. The same shoddy, fallacious excuses were used to resist allowing African-Americans and women to serve on an equal basis with whites in the U.S. military after WWII. We find it hard not to believe that Powell understands this and must question his fitness to serve as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

Not in recent memory has the leadership of the U.S. military acted so arrogantly toward the elected leadership of this country. Perhaps George Bush's demagogic statements about Clinton's protest against the Vietnam War leaves some of the generals to believe that they have no allegiance to civilian authority.

For that matter, perhaps it's time Clinton put Powell and other obstructionists on notice: Get with the program or we'll find someone who will.

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Social—not economic—renewal is what America needs now

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

George Bush believed foreign policy was the greatest challenge facing the country. Bill Clinton convinced American voters it was the economy. Both were wrong. The challenge is America's ravaged society.

If this social ravaging is not reversed, America will simply be sucked into the world's chaos. And no matter how globally competitive America again becomes, no real economic revitalization can occur. President Clinton must realize that talk about family values is not just some right-wing ploy, and that revitalizing America means renewing it by rebuilding the foundations of family and community.

America still is a country with reliable government and productive corporations. Goods and services are plentiful and generally cheap. By and large if one dials 911, help comes. America's public and corporate sectors still are basically in good shape. Society is not.

Human relations are deteriorating to the point where fear increasingly dominates people's lives. People fear the loss of their jobs, violence in the streets and at home, and the fragility of institutional and personal ties.

As the sense of belonging erodes they care less and work less so the work they do gets shoddier. That's exactly what happened in the Soviet Union. And if President Clinton does not address that issue squarely, he risks becoming America's Gorbachev. Improbable as it may sound, America could go down with him.

To renew society we must first understand what it is. The word "society"—meaning a very large number of people living interdependently—first came into vogue in the mid-19th century. As the industrial revolution rolled along, older rural communities bit by bit disintegrated to be replaced by a new form of belonging, modern urban society.

It soon became apparent that for society to work massive public institutions were needed to

substitute for what communities and families once did. In the former Soviet Union, textbooks urged children to develop loyalty to state institutions rather than to family. In America, modern people have become addicted to them.

Now the waves of corporate downsizing are washing away millions of jobs. Downsizing of the state, which began in 1970, is picking up speed. Without the state's institutional support modern society will crumble.

In the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the new post-institutional belonging often takes the form of xenophobic nationalism. In the U.S., there are few racial, ethnic or religious communities left to fall back on. So here the crisis of belonging takes the form of fear.

Abstractly the starting point for renewal is the understanding that society must be preserved because modern life is unthinkable without it. But as its public sector grows weaker society will survive only if family and community are grafted onto it from below.

People throughout the world are ahead of their leaders. In many parts of the world people are turning to religion, a trend that has more to do with reweaving social bonds at the bottom than with seizing state power. The awe that religious faith produces inspires not only strong families but communities of believers.

Even in the most violence-racked American inner cities religion is sprouting up, often operating out of homes or tiny store fronts. But because of the constitutional separation of church and state the government is forbidden from taking notice.

During the great crisis of World War II, President Roosevelt brought business, labor and government together into a supreme council to pull American society together after it had been wracked by the business-labor conflicts of the 1930s.

President Clinton could start social renewal with a similar initiative. He has already formed a Supreme Economic Council headed by a broker. Its mandate is to shape policy for economic revitalization. He should also consider forming a Supreme Social Council to build family and community. The council should draw its members from three broad groups concerned with grassroots social issues, often in opposition to each other: liberals, minorities and religious activists.

Such a council easily could end up as a kind of UN with lots of demagogues and padded patronage. Nevertheless it would set the tone for the country and, as happened with the Civil Rights movement in the '60s, could spawn local actions to support and initiate a move toward family and community renewal.

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Fregly loans himself \$13,500

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Builder Terry Fregly has reached into his own pockets for \$13,500 in his bid to unseat city commissioner Debbie Lightsey, the most recent campaign finance reports show.

Fregly's report, which arrived in the Leon County Supervisor of Elections' office Tuesday, shows Fregly now leading incumbent Lightsey in the money game by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

The latest reports cover the fund-raising period between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15. Fregly and Lightsey, along with Florida State University administrator John Burt and businessman Van Lewis, are battling it out for seat three.

Even without his own considerable donations, which are technically loans, the \$10,790 Fregly has raised in outside contributions through Jan. 15 outpaces Lightsey's \$10,645.

Fregly has limited his campaign contributions to \$100.

"I felt this was more appropriate than beating up on people for money," Fregly said about the loans to himself. "I'd rather have people give their

discretionary money to charity than to my campaign."

"I don't do things halfway," Fregly added. "I really have no choice but to go out and get name recognition."

The latest report shows that besides \$10,000 of his own money, Fregly snagged more than 100 separate contributions during the two-week period for another \$8,480. More than 60 of those contributions came in \$100 nuggets.

Among Fregly's supporters: businessman T. L. McKenzie of McKenzie Tank Lines (\$100); the contracting firm of Lee and Blankenship (\$100); developer A. L. Buford, Jr. (\$100); Fleet Supply, Inc. (\$100); Coastline Distributors (\$100); and the Century Construction Co. (\$100).

By contrast, Lightsey raised \$3,765 during the two-week period from more than 40 separate contributors. She could not be reached for comment

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Fregly



The league said their picks had progressive views on dealing with Tallahassee's traffic problems—views that would give alternative transportation measures a chance.



Lightsey, Maddox, Derzypolski get thumbs up from environmental group

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Many environmentalists say they haven't forgiven city Commissioner Debbie Lightsey for supporting a controversial coal-burning plant. But the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters just came close.

The non-partisan group, which evaluates candidates running for local office based on their records and positions on environmental issues, decided late Monday evening to endorse Lightsey over her seat three challengers.

The group is expected to publicly announce its decision at a press conference this morning.

"It was not a unanimous vote," league member Ed Deaton said Tuesday. "But people looked at who else is in the race, and Lightsey's record, actually, has been pretty good."

For seat four, the league co-endorsed builder Stan Derzypolski and Scott Maddox, a Florida State University law student who runs a marketing and research firm. Ironically, Derzypolski and Maddox have also been co-

endorsed by the pro-development Tallahassee Builders Association.

"As far as I know that's never happened before," Deaton said. "I'd like to see the builders and the environmentalists use this as an opportunity to reach out to each other."

League members include representatives from the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Earth First!, Tallahassee Green Party and several groups which fought the coal plant proposal less than two years ago.

Deaton said the league's decisions weren't easy. Many environmentalists have complained that there are no candidates with solid environmental credentials in the running.

"These aren't our dream candidates," Deaton said about the league's picks. "But these are the best from the field."

Lightsey, who faces builder Terry Fregly, Florida State University administrator John Burt and businessman Van Lewis, said she was grateful

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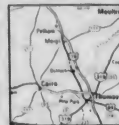
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Money from page 5

Tuesday evening.

Burt's report was the only one that had not made its way to the elections office by Tuesday. His first report hasn't been filed yet either, which means Burt may be facing considerable campaign fines.

The late fee is \$50 per day, per report, up to 25 percent of a candidate's contributions or expenditures, whichever is greater. The first report had to be postmarked by Jan. 11, the second by Jan. 22.

Burt said last week that he had raised between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Repeated attempts to contact him at his home and campaign office Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Lewis has raised \$150.

In the seat four race, reports show that FSU law student and businessman Scott Maddox has continued to out-fundraise his seven opponents.

Maddox raised \$8,166 between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15 from almost 90 separate contributors, for a grand total of \$11,541. More than 40 of those contributions came in amounts of \$100 or more.

Among those writing the checks: former state legislator Mallory Horne (\$100); developer A. L. Buford, Jr. (\$100); attorney Edward S. Jaffrey (\$200); environmentalist Bob Rackleff (\$100); Allenwood Farms (\$500); Professional Firefighters of Tallahassee (\$500); and his father Charles Maddox, who heads the Police Benevolent Association (\$500).

Following Maddox in the seat three money race is attorney Scott Dennis, with \$8,005 (\$5,800 of it from himself); Florida Lottery employee Frances Powell, with \$4,292 (\$1,200 from herself); professional pianist and real estate agent Marvin Goldstein, with \$3,347 (\$1,187 from himself); builder Stan Derzypolski, with \$2,791.23 (\$816.23 in loans); community activist Musa Jagger, with \$1,896 (\$846.00 to himself); Florida A&M University graduate student Bernard Jennings, with \$609.26; and FSU student body President Jeanne Belin, with \$460.

Even though she's at the bottom of the money list, Belin said she doesn't need a lot of dough to reach university students, her main target group.

"I believe I'm getting the message out," Belin said. "We're using the money we do have in a very efficient manner."

Endorsement from page 5

for the league's support.

"I think the environmental community realizes how much is at stake in this election," she said. "It is a classic battle between environmental and neighborhood protection on one hand and a scorched-earth, 'development-at-any-cost' policy on the other."

Lightsey has pledged to continue supporting the integrity and "high standards" of the comprehensive plan, Tallahassee's growth blueprint for the next 20 years. Her two major opponents, Fregly and Burt, have called for major changes, saying the plan has stifled positive growth and economic development.

Environmentalists also credit Lightsey with taking progressive positions on canopy roads, stormwater management, lake protection and alternative transportation—positions some say have been overshadowed by the coal plant vote.

With the alternatives in mind, many environmentalists may be in a forgiving mood.

"She says right up front, 'Hey, I've learned a lot,'" Deaton said about Lightsey's support for the coal plant.

"I think they put the coal plant decision in the context of my other contributions," Lightsey said. "I think we've made our peace on this issue."

Deaton said the league tossed its support to Derzypolski mainly because he's well-versed on energy conservation issues and because he seems willing to look seriously at alternative transportation measures before giving the go-ahead to new roads.

Derzypolski, a former president of the Tallahassee Builders Association, is considered by some to be a leader when it comes to building energy-efficient homes.

"It shows that I'm looking out for a lot of interests, not just the business sector and the development sector," Derzypolski said about the league's endorsement. "It goes to show that a lot of builders do have concerns about the environment."

Deaton said Maddox got the league's nod because "he had the best general understanding of the issues." He also pointed to Maddox's stated support for alternative transportation measures and the basic tenets of the comp plan.

"I hope he was serious," Deaton said.

Environmentalists have also given Maddox credit for the support he gave two years ago to a bill that would have tightened state regulation of gasoline pipelines. Maddox was running to unseat state Rep. Hurley Rudd at the time.

Maddox could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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Should I cross now? Okay, here I go ... no ... wait! *THUMP!* A moment of indecision brought this squirrel's life to a very abrupt, very two-dimensional end.

Road kill from page 1

city's Solid Waste Division as many as two times a day to report roadkill sightings by patrol officers. The division also hears from residents with dead animals at their homes.

"We get calls from citizens if a pet dies at home (or) if there's a carcass in front of their business or their house," said Nathaniel Hudson, assistant superintendent of the city Solid Waste Division.

While one might think you'd have to be indifferent to animals to do the job, that's not the case with Gunn.

"I hunt," said the 42-year-old driver. "I have 16 to 17 hounds I run deer with."

Also, Gunn contends that the job is not without its touching moments.

"Well, I've gone to pick up an animal and ladies will come out crying—although they haven't called—and all of a sudden they hate to see it go," Gunn said. "They become very attached to the body they left out there."

Hearing from page 1

hearing at FSU to decide whether the tenured professor will continue to teach there. He has been on paid leave since his arrest in May, conducting research at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

After Ammerman's arrest on the cocaine charges, allegations of sexual misconduct within the mentoring programs surfaced. Although they were not part of the criminal case, they almost surely promise to factor in during the university hearing, which begins Feb. 17 before a faculty peer review board.

After hearing testimony from witnesses and considering evidence from the university and Ammerman's attorney, the board will make a recommendation to university Provost Bob Glidden, who makes the final decision.

Cox said he hopes the university heeds the example of Judge Gary.

"I was impressed by (Gary's) remarks that Dr. Ammerman needed to give something back and that he's going to give him that chance," Cox said. "I would hope the university would consider some of the wisdom of the judge. ... He's a wise fella and he sees a lot of things and I think his call could be a lesson to the university."

After Ammerman entered the no-contest plea, the hearing took on a trial-like format with Cox calling witnesses to support Ammerman and his request to have adjudication withheld. Cox called former Rickards High School Assistant Principal

The carcasses, known in police jargon as 44s, come in a variety of species including dogs, cats, squirrels, armadillos, opossums, raccoons, foxes, birds and snakes. Among the biggest animals Gunn has picked up are deer, alligators and hogs. But believe it or not, he has seen more bizarre carcasses than those.

"I'd say the strangest thing I've had to get off the road was a pile of shark heads and fish guts from some big saltwater fish that someone dumped on the road," said Gunn.

The special order truck is also responsible for picking up most anything that clutters roads, including debris from car accidents. This often involves removing car bumpers, nails and glass.

Most of the dogs and cats the crew picks up are strays, but a log is kept of what animals are picked up and where. Hudson added that if the animal has a tag, the unit calls the owner, although that only happens about twice a year.

Both Gunn and Mills claim that opossums are the most frequently victimized critter.

"They just seem to know how to duck into the way the people swerve to avoid them," said Gunn.

Laura Hassler; Chairman of the FSU history department James Jones; Javen Ferguson and Reginald Luster, two former FSU students whom Ammerman helped, as well as Ammerman himself.

All gave glowing reports of Ammerman as a teacher, scholar, benevolent program director and friend.

"It was really hard to sit there and listen to those people and think about the chances that I had lost," Ammerman said. "Especially talking about the program at Rickards and how much good it did. To know that I threw that away for a drug is really hard."

In addition to the witnesses, Judge Gary said he had received 27 letters in support of Ammerman. Pottinger called no witnesses.

Adjudication, the legal term for a ruling of guilt by the court, had been the main point of contention between Ammerman and the State Attorney's Office during plea negotiations. In court documents, Cox says the office initially offered to withhold adjudication, but balked after pressure from FSU.

A letter given to Cox by a member of the university's General Counsel's office and addressed to Judge Gary asked the judge's permission to present university evidence in the case if it went to trial. It also said anything short of adjudication would be unacceptable. But university officials have denied direct pressure on the office for adjudication.

When asked if he had any witnesses, Pottinger scanned the courtroom, saying he thought there would either be a representative of the university present or a letter written to the judge. No university official was present and the judge said he received no letter.

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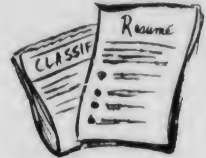
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C. Adolph finds lots to fault in the *Vault*

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STAFF WRITER

Patriot Games (1992)—Forget the overt censorship, the deceit, the insensitivity and the avarice of the Reagan/Bush dynasty. To me, the most horrendous injustice through it all was the rise to prominence of that two-bit hack Tom Clancy. With all the creativity and flair of a three-day-old newswire, this clown continued to spit out perverse Cold War sewage even after the Soviet/U.S. tensions had dwindled to a point which seemed about as threatening as a midget with a butter knife. Anyway, this particular political thriller concerns former CIA agent Harrison Ford, who unwillingly gets caught up in the assassination attempt of some British royalty and ends up killing a real mean IRA member's brother. Well, the wacko escapes and ends up hunting Ford's family. The film is dry and predictable with pathetic and curiously smug insights into the world of international terrorism. Ford is stiff (SURPRISE!) and the supporting cast is equally as unenthusiastic.

Kafka (1992)—Fictionalized biographical mystery of the strange little author, done in much the same way as *Naked Lunch*, with an overused but generally interesting Orwellian

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slant. Shot beautifully in rich black and white photography, the Prague setting becomes a gothic, mystical neverland. Added to the dark proceedings is some particularly funny black-comedy featuring Alec Guinness as Kafka's stuffy boss and hilarious slapstick and bickering from his two assistants. Jeremy Irons is perfect for the role with a humble yet conspiratorial air about him. Story is not the strongest (at times even nonsensical) but the visuals are more than enough to sustain interest.

Article 99 (1992)—When I first saw the trailers for this baby in the theater I was moaning and convulsing over another weepy veterans' flick trying to force me to have an actual emotional experience. Come to find out, this flick has a *M*A*S*H* twist and tries to work as a comedy. It's still as depressing as a weepy VA Hospital melodrama. Ray Liotta, Keifer Sutherland, Lea Thompson, John Mahoney, Eli Wallach, Kathy Baker and Keith David team up to juggle political messages with loopy satire. The results are disastrously unemotional and unfunny. Protest films just don't carry the same



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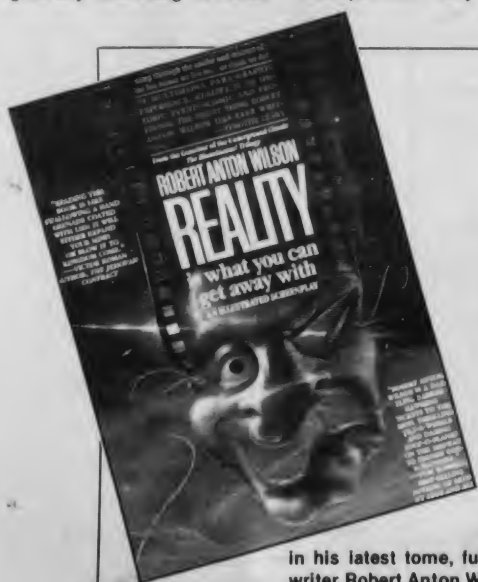
punch anymore. I guess cuz everybody's just sooo happy.

A Stranger Among Us (1992)—The films of Sidney Lumet have always provided me with a stark and realistic view into American urbana and the very different characters that breathe in their streets. What the living hell he was thinking when he hired Melanie Griffith to play a tough, street-smart detective can only be explained by his analyst. Griffith goes into the Jewish diamond district of New York (or was it Tempe?) to solve the murder of a young Orthodox Jewish man. She believes it was an inside job and

assumes the identity of a young Orthodox Jewish woman. It's pretty much "Pass the guilt and blintzes" from there and the mystery gets real boring and predictable. Griffith is simply horrendous although it is quite a twist to hear a New York Police Department member squeak out dialogue like Betty Boop. Sydney, what are ya doin' to me over here?!

Stay Tuned (1992)—Just one of those "wacky" ideas that somehow didn't end up in the trashcan. John Ritter and Pam Dawber play unhappily married suburbanites. He has the problem

of never wanting to turn off his television (like that's some kind of problem?) and Pam is beginning to feel neglected and disgusted. Through a deal with a demon (Jeffery Jones) John unknowingly gets a satanic satellite dish which transports both he and his wife into a 666 channel nightmare of survival. As you would guess, there are spoofs on nearly every modern television theme and show. Some funny, most not. Not for people who like their humor with a little intellect, but still better than most alleged comedies out there simply because you'll chuckle at least once during this.



in his latest tome, futurist writer Robert Anton Wilson goes over some old ground, but in a completely different way.

Wilson dares anyone to make a movie out of this *Reality*

BY MARTIN ALLEN

ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Reality is what you can get away with; an illustrated screenplay by Robert Anton Wilson, Dell publishers, \$13 suggested retail.

What do the Bride of Frankenstein, the Wolfman, the Creature from the Black Lagoon, Peter Lorre, Orson Welles, Krazy Kat, quantum mechanics, the Kennedy assassination, the sacred head of J.R. "Bob" Dobbs, the Bomb, and UFOs masquerading as lasagna all have in common?

There's no way anyone is going to get the answer to that one without their head imploding in much the same way as J. Danforth Quayle's would upon being exposed to a *Where's Waldo?* book, so I'll tell you.

All of the above (and a cast of thousands besides) are featured players in *Reality is what you can get away with*, the latest book by futurist/sci-fi writer and sometimes stand-up comic Robert Anton Wilson.

Wilson is perhaps best known as the co-author of

the near-legendary cult classic *Illuminatus!*, a semi-satirical trilogy that goes light-years beyond Oliver Stone and links up everything in the world with every other thing in the world, at least as far as Grand Unified Field Theories (Conspiracy Division) are concerned.

Whew! Think that was a toughie? Wait'll you get to the book. Or at least past the introduction. After Wilson preps the reader with a 10-page introduction that touts the following "screenplay" as having been unearthed centuries in our future, the fun really begins.

Fun that is, unless you have a burning desire to become a Structuralist Filmmaker. What Wilson has done in the space of the following 140 pages is no less than condense the entire 1000+ page *Illuminatus!* into an easily digested format.

And if you think that Wilson is urging you to digest something else while you're reading this,

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Research from page 1

develop and study but will be sold by private pharmaceutical companies.

FSU chemistry Professor Robert Holton has been studying Taxol for more than 10 years. His current project is being funded by both the National Institute of Health, a federal agency, and pharmaceutical giant Bristol-Myers Squibb.

"Federal funding is definitely tight these days," Holton said. "There have never been enough research dollars to go around."

Holton said the federal government's attempt to transfer more of the financial burden for research to the states began during the Reagan presidency, "but I don't think it's been very successful."

He said the states have not increased funding to keep up

with the federal cuts, so researchers have been forced to fight harder for the money that's left.

Holton's Bristol-Myers funding has helped him continue his research, he said, but not without some drawbacks. "They're looking at the bottom line," Holton said. "The industry that funds research only wants to support research where they see a direct benefit."

Holton added that more reliance on private funding could have long-term negative effects on U.S. technology.

"The universities have a mission to do things because of fundamental curiosity," he said. "We have to maintain our competitive edge. But until companies grow up enough (to support long-term research with no immediate benefits), it's not going to work."

Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele agreed that private industry may not give researchers the freedom they enjoy with federal support.

College of Arts and Sciences researchers spent about

\$21 million in federal, state and private money in the last year.

"Federal funding allows exploration of topics that may not have an immediate payoff," Abele said, citing U.S. advances in computer technology and genetic engineering as evidence of the benefits of long-term research.

Biology Professor Martin Roeder said he has done research in the past with funding from the National Institute of Health. He said he understands why some researchers may avoid any type of corporate obligations, but he believes others will welcome the funding no matter what the source.

"I think there will always be opposition to any changes," Roeder said. "But the university ideal of the ivory tower only works well if what is being done in the tower doesn't cost a lot of money."

"If your beef cattle die, you eat sheep," Roeder added, referring to dwindling federal funding. "The game is changing."

Reality from page 8

you're right. The man has long been an advocate of legalized drugs (especially psychedelics) as a tool for the reader to re-program his or her own mind. (Accordingly, he drops several hints that you'd have to be a blind yak to avoid getting). He has no sympathy for other drugs, though. As Wilson says in the book, you can get just as much joy from

sniffing talcum powder and running around the house burning all your money, than you ever will from cocaine.

Okay, say you want to read the book totally unfiltered. What will you find? A literal movie script (lavishly illustrated with photos, many of which Wilson himself makes guest appearances in) that links the aforementioned UFOs, the Kennedy mess, Elvis, Sabu et. al., and a stereotypical 1950s man and wife, watching all of this stuff being beamed into their heads by television for no adequately explainable reason (so far ...). The best that wife Betty can come up with is that they are watching a

really complicated game show.

There are tons of jump-cuts, so don't feel surprised if you just find yourself skipping a lot of the marginalia, such as "close-up" notations or "voice-over" directions and just read the text. It's very user friendly, once you get used to the jargon.

At the end, there is a simulated drug rush, where all of the book's bizarre tangents come together. You may think he's taken an awful long time to get there, but trust him, Wilson knows what he's doing. And, you just may find he's been right all along.

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SPORTS

FAMU and FSU hoops squads to face off on neutral ground

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to say who will want the victory more when the sporadic Rattlerettes meet the poll-hungry Seminoles tonight for the 24th women's basketball contest between the cross-town rivals.

Florida State (9-6, 4-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) is stinging from the lack of respect from the Associated Press pollsters, who've overlooked the Seminoles despite their beating five of the eight ranked teams they've played. FSU may want this non-conference game in order to pick up steam.

On the flip side, the Rattlerettes (9-7, 4-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) have streaked in five-game win and five-game loss patterns throughout the season. And nothing could get them on track better than a win over Florida State. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"Playing against FSU is always an emotional game for

us, especially now since they've been successful against the top teams, so we go into it with a lot of excitement," FAMU coach Claudette Farmer said Tuesday. "It's been a long time since FAMU's beaten FSU and I know it'd be a great lift for us to win."

While FSU holds a 16-8 game winning edge over the Rattlerettes, last year the Seminoles were only up by a point at the half before pulling away for a 100-71 win. In that contest, Seminole leading scorer Tia Paschal paced the team with 22 points, eight rebounds and five steals. Guard Danielle Ryan chipped in 17 points and seven assists.

FSU coach Marynell Meadows said she never discounts the ability of the Rattlerettes.

"This is a big inner-city rivalry and it's a hard fought game every year," she said. "We paid the price for taking Wake Forest for granted and we lost, so we won't take any team lightly."

FAMU senior center Sherall Bass had 12 points and 13 boards against the Seminoles last time out, and leads the

Rattlerettes with 16.6 points and 8.6 rebounds per game this year. She's aided by guard Natalie White, who contributes 13.5 points and nearly four assists per contest.

The Rattlerettes have something that's given FSU trouble this year—height on the frontline. Along with the 6-foot-1 Bass, there's double-trouble in the middle with a pair of six-footers who average an identical 11.8 points per game. Freshmen forward Cathy Robinson is likely to clog up the middle, as she grabs an average of 6.8 rebounds per game. And Angela McPhaul will keep the FSU defense honest because she can shoot from outside. McPhaul has seven three-pointers to her credit this season. Senior forward Demetria McMillian adds 4.6 points and two rebounds per game.

"We've had a lot of inconsistency this year and it's hard to say which team will come out of the lockerroom to

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FSU hopes Smith will sing the Carolina Blues

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy called his team's win over Duke this weekend one of the biggest in school history. But Kennedy said Tuesday that the defending national champs are not the best team in the nation—North Carolina is.

"North Carolina is probably the best team in the country right now," Kennedy said. "We are very impressed with the way (they've) been playing. They probably do a better job at getting the ball inside the paint than any other team in the nation."

The Seminoles will face the Atlantic Coast Conference leading Tar Heels at 9 tonight in Chapel Hill. And with the numbers North Carolina has compiled so far in the season, you'd be hard-pressed to find someone who would argue with Kennedy's assessment of his opponents.

The third-ranked Tar Heels are undefeated in the ACC at 5-0 and sport a scoring average of better than 91 points per game, while only allowing their opponents an average of 68 ppg. UNC has also compiled an overall record of 16-1, with its only loss of the season coming to No. 5 Michigan in a game decided by one point.

According to Kennedy, the biggest problem the Tar Heels present for his team is the tremendous size advantage North Carolina has over his Seminoles.



Dean Smith

"(As) persistent as North Carolina is at getting the ball inside, it puts us at a disadvantage because we don't have the size to compete with them," Kennedy said. "But we've had some good practice trying to keep the ball out of the hands of Sharone Wright (of Virginia) and Cherokee Parks (of Duke). We've certainly had a lot of games where we've given up a lot of inches and pounds."

When 19th ranked FSU (13-5, 5-1) ventures into the paint, it will have to face the likes of George Lynch (6-8, 220), Brian Reese (6-6, 211) and, of course, center Eric Montross (7-0, 264). But Seminole forward Doug Edwards said he is confident of the ability of FSU's big men to contain the Carolina frontline.

"This doesn't put any pressure on us because I think me and (Rodney) Dobard have been playing tough all year," Edwards said. "It's going to be a tough game but it will just come down to who plays harder and who plays better defense."

FSU guard Bob Sura said he thinks the Seminoles may have to alter their style when they play UNC.

"Carolina is bigger and that will hurt us," he said. "We'll have to make up for it by using our speed and quickness."

According to legendary North Carolina coach Dean Smith, however, Kennedy and his team are exaggerating any disadvantage a talented Florida State team may have.

"(FSU) is going to present some problems for us in the personnel area," Smith said. "Overall Duke and Florida State will probably be the toughest teams we will face all year."

Tonight's game between FSU and North Carolina will be broadcast on ESPN (cable 8).



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Into the blue

Forward Rodney Dobard (R) and the Seminoles play No. 3 UNC tonight at 9 on ESPN.

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play, but our last road trip showed us that at least we can play better back-to-back," Farmer said. "We've got some talented basketball players here and I think that will show when we play a team like FSU. More than that, I just think this game is good for

women's basketball."

Playing in the familiar role of the outsized team, FSU will come after the Rattlerettes with the strengths that have worked against the towers of the ACC—sticky defense and a patient offense.

The Seminoles lead the league in both team field goal and team three-point field goal percentages. FSU is ranked seventh and second nationally in

those respective categories, which says a lot about the team's shot selection and patience.

"We've been outsize and outnumbered all year long, so we have to make sure we play our game," Meadors said. "This is always a very inspiring game for both teams and we have to approach it like every other game."

FSU forward Tia Paschal, called a "one woman basketball

team" by ESPN, leads the Seminoles in scoring (17.5 ppg), rebounding (6.7 rpg), blocks and steals (3.9 spg). The 6-foot-1 senior ranks seventh in the nation in steals and 16th in scoring. But she has a notable supporting cast.

Ryan is third on the all-time FSU career field goal percentage list with a 52.5 mark. The senior guard contributes 17.5 points and 4.3 rebounds per game, while needing only 89 assists to break

the school record in that category. She has backcourt help from Allison Percy, who's upped her average to 8.4 points and 4.5 assists per contest.

Juniors Christy Derlak and Ursula Woods have been counted on heavily this year with injuries plaguing the FSU bench. Derlak averages 13.1 points and 5.4 rebounds per game, while Woods grabs seven boards and adds 3.9 points per contest.

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Athletic fee hike is the focus of debate yet again

BY JOEL RISBERG
AND MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITERS

Student advocates at Florida State University will make a last-ditch effort Friday to convince the Board of Regents to repeal a controversial athletic fee hike opposed by a majority of students.

The increase, part of a plan put forward by FSU's athletic department and endorsed by university President Dale Lick, triples the fee paid by all students in exchange for 22,000 student tickets to home football games. The increase was finalized last year, but Lick postponed collection of the fee until the fall '93 semester amid a storm of student protest and construction delays at Doak Campbell Stadium.

But now that the postponement period is almost over, Anne Holt, a graduate student activist who has fought the increase since last year, says her group is back into the fight. She and representatives from five student organizations will travel to Tampa to speak at Friday's BOR meeting.

"We opposed the fee from the very beginning, but our opposition was ignored," Holt said Wednesday. "We intend to appeal to the BOR as our protector."

The student senate drafted two resolutions in opposition to the increase, criticizing the way it was debated and advertised. Then in March of last year a student referendum showed that 89 percent of the 5,000 FSU students who voted did not want the fee increase. In addition, the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase collected 8,000 signatures of students opposing the hike.

The athletic fee is scheduled to go from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour this fall. But since the increase was approved by the BOR last year, the list of fees to be voted on by the board for the 1993-94 academic year shows no increase at FSU.

Any change in the fee structure would require a separate proposal, which Holt said student regent Sean Pittman was prepared to do. But Wednesday night Pittman said he had no plans to suggest such a change.

"It's past that point," said Pittman, an FSU law student.

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Anne Holt



FAMU's Demetria McMillan (r) defends FSU point guard Allison Peercy in Wednesday night's game at the Leon County Civic Center. FSU beat FAMU 79-58, but the Rattlers gave FSU plenty of trouble throughout most of the game. For a complete story, see page 12

NOW makes its picks for city seats

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Pointing to the candidates' support for a wide range of civil rights issues, Tallahassee NOW decided late Tuesday night to co-endorse Debbie Lightsey and John Burt for city commission seat three and Jeanne Belin and Craig Dennis for seat four.

"All would bring different strengths to the commission," Jo Conte, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, said Wednesday. "But the bottom line, in all these cases, is that these candidates support our issues."

Tallahassee NOW, which has been endorsing candidates running for local office since 1976, is expected to publicly announce its decision in a statement today.

Conte said Tallahassee NOW looked at the candidates' positions on a wide variety of issues, including pay equity and sexual harassment protection in City Hall, programs aimed at helping poor women and children, and reproductive rights.

"Those are all local issues," Conte said.

Conte said Lightsey, the seat three incumbent, has a long history of support for women's rights, and has spent "time in

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FAMU gets record-high grant for arts and sciences college

BY MARTIN ALLEN
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

More students will be able to major in music and theater at Florida A&M University thanks to a \$3 million grant to the school's College of Arts and Sciences.

The single-source grant from the Kellogg Foundation for the Arts is the largest of its kind in the university's history, FAMU officials announced at a Wednesday press conference.

"This will permit us to really beef

up our academic program," said FAMU President Frederick Humphries. "This is a very great day for us, and we are really excited."

The grant will be used for improvements in the music curriculum, allowing for expansions in the jazz, opera and choral study programs. The money will also be used to establish a distinguished chair position that will alternate between

the departments of music and theater.

"This will allow us to turn into centers of excellence," said Aubrey Perry, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We will be able to broaden our curricula and allow our

students more options. We will also be able to attract students from all over the country."

The Kellogg Foundation is based in Battle Creek, Mich. and has given numerous grants to predominantly Black colleges since the

mid-1960s. The private foundation was started in 1930 by W.K. Kellogg, the cereal baron, but has no direct affiliation with the parent

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The FAMU Symphony Orchestra and other music and theater programs will benefit from a \$3 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Jewish organizations condemn U.N. sec-gen

UNITED NATIONS—Jewish organizations in the United States lashed out at the U.N. secretary-general Wednesday for calling on the Security Council to take "necessary" measures against Israel for its refusal to repatriate nearly 400 Palestinian deportees.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the American Jewish Congress said in statements that they would oppose such measures.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has recommended that the council take "whatever measures necessary" to enforce Resolution 799, which was adopted on Dec. 18, two days after Israel expelled the Palestinians after accusing them of belonging to Muslim fundamentalist extremist groups.

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Clinton holds off lifting 'ban on gays'

WASHINGTON—Besieged by swelling opposition, President Clinton delayed plans to outlaw the ban on homosexuals in the military Wednesday in hopes of finding a consensus and avoiding an ugly confrontation with Congress at the start of his term.

While his spokesman reiterated Clinton's commitment to lift the ban on gays in the armed services, Senate Republicans prepared to block any repeal through legislation.

Clinton's aides fanned out across Capitol Hill seeking a consensus and key members of Congress trooped to the Pentagon to meet with Defense Secretary Les Aspin. The president talked with others by telephone.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the respected chairman of the Senate Armed Services, took to the Senate floor to raise a litany of questions regarding Clinton's campaign pledge that has spawned a tidal wave of opposition.

state

Chiles presents plan to attract big business

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday he has a plan to bring business to the state and help preserve the environment with funds gained by lifting business tax exemptions.

Money raised under the governor's plan would create a workforce training program, technology and innovation assistance, a streamlined environmental permitting process, and a pool of targeted incentives to help attract and keep companies paying for higher wages.

Chiles calls his plan a package for progress, and a partnership between business and the environment.

"We will be able to provide businesses with the tools they've been asking for, tools that businesses need to grow and compete," Chiles said. "Not just among other states, but other countries."

Marshall gets one last farewell from thousands at Supreme Court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Thousands of Americans paid final tribute at the Supreme Court Wednesday to Thurgood Marshall, a civil rights giant who fought for the rights of Blacks as an attorney and defended the constitutional liberties of all as the nation's first Black justice.

Marshall's flag-draped closed casket rested on the same velvet-covered catafalque built in 1865 for the funeral of the Great Emancipator, President Abraham Lincoln.

Mourners, some of whom waited in line for hours outside in the cold, filed past the pine casket in honor of the retired justice who died at the age of 84 on Sunday of heart failure.

By 6 p.m. EST, more than 10,000 people had attended the viewing with a line outside the court continuing unabated.

Marshall was only the second retired Supreme Court jurist to lie in state in the marble-columned Great Hall. The first was former Chief Justice Earl Warren, who died in 1974.

A funeral service was scheduled Thursday at the Washington Cathedral, and the White House announced President Clinton would attend. A private burial was planned for Friday at Arlington National Cemetery.

The House approved and sent to the White House
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COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was arrested and charged with commercial burglary Wednesday morning after breaking into the Animal Medical Clinic on Mahan Drive and stealing over-the-counter drugs.

Daniel Richard Boland, 24, was spotted inside the clinic at 1:52 am by a Tallahassee Police Department officer who responded to the alarm.

After ignoring repeated orders to stop, the officer set loose his K-9, Brix, on Boland, who was quickly apprehended 100 yards from the rear of the clinic. Boland was detained until officers arrived on the scene and took the suspect into custody.

Boland received medical treatment from the officers for cuts and bruises before being taken to the Leon

County Jail.

Police said the drugs stolen during the burglary were several bottles of Diazepam and Benedryl.

Both are easily acquired and inexpensive over-the-counter drugs commonly used to relieve tension and anxiety, said an Eckerd pharmacist who asked that his name not be used.

"I can't see why someone would want to steal medicines of that nature," the pharmacist said. "Benedryl can be purchased for pennies."

Boland was released on a \$1,100 bond at 1 p.m. Wednesday. No trial date has been set.

Dr. Tim Mountain, the resident physician of the Animal Medical Clinic, Officer Armstrong and Daniel Boland were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

IN BRIEF

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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS city commission candidate forum, 6:30 today, FSU Ballroom. For more call 575-9082.

MORTAR BOARD meeting, 6 tonight, 220 Sandels Bldg.

RELIGION GRADUATE COLLOQUIA H. Justin Watson speaks on "The Truth Claims of Christianity," 3:30, Presbyterian University Center, 575-7636.

PHI THETA KAPPA general meeting, 7 tonight, 322 FSU Union. For more call 644-3246.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION general meeting 7 tonight, 070 Bellamy Bldg. For more call

942-2614.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA film "Beyond Vietnam" 7 tonight at "The Hooch," 241 Lake Ella Drive.

WATER SKI CLUB meeting, 8:30 tonight, 101 Bellamy Bldg. For more call 575-7026.

NAACP EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 3 today, NAACP office, 337A FSU New Union. For more call 644-0489.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Casino night featuring Las Vegas casino games, \$1 advance, 7:30-midnight tonight, Golden Key Lounge, FSU Union. For more call 853-3507.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA membership applications are now available, 301A Union. For more call 222-6414.

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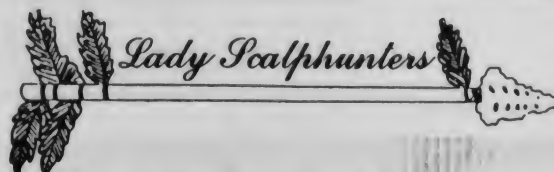
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Crenshaw hints at Senate support for raises

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Florida Senate President Ander Crenshaw pledged some support Wednesday for state employee pay raises, saying they'll be considered if the Senate is convinced the economy is picking up.

Between stories of his college basketball days at the University of Georgia and jabs at his Democratic opponents, Crenshaw said he is not opposed to pay raises—just tax hikes.

The Republican senator from Jacksonville touched on his priorities for the legislative session, which begins Tuesday, as this month's guest speaker for the Capital Tiger Bay Club.

While vowing to streamline state spending, Crenshaw said the Legislature will collect an additional \$1.2 billion this year without increasing taxes. He said education is likely to see some of that extra money.

"My plan is to take some of that billion plus dollars and set the right

priorities, and I'm sure education will be a part of that," Crenshaw said. "We can't fund everybody, but we can save the money we have and live within our means, and I think there'll be money to increase some of the funding for education."

Crenshaw also pledged to cap taxes, leaving Florida State University lobbyist Mary Kay Cariseo with little hope for Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposed budget, which calls for more than \$600 million in new taxes. Under Chiles' plan, the state's nine universities would receive \$62 million more than last year.

Cariseo said the chances of Chiles' budget passing are "slim to none." Nevertheless, she said she was encouraged by Crenshaw's remarks on salary increases.

"I was very glad to hear he was not against state employee pay raises," Cariseo said. "FSU's main priority is faculty and staff salaries. It's time to make sure they're taken care of."

The state Board of Regents has asked for a pay raise as high as 10 percent, but any kind of salary increase this year would likely be no higher than 3 percent. The State University System's faculty have not received a pay raise for three years, causing a mini-exodus of top professors at FSU and other universities around the state.

Crenshaw opposed pay raises last year for state employees. He said he did so because it would have been inappropriate when some employees were being laid off. He added that if the economy picks up as it's predicted to do, he will look hard at a pay raise.

"I believe that as we come out of the recession we have this billion plus dollars. And I think as we look at the priorities, certainly helping state employees is part of that, whether all of them get pay raises or whether there's a partial pay raise," Crenshaw said.

As for the likelihood of the Senate approving a pay raise, Crenshaw wouldn't say either way.

"I'm hopeful. I can't guarantee it, but it's certainly something to look at," Crenshaw said. "All I'm saying is that as the president of the Senate, I believe that if we're convinced we're coming out of the recession, that the recovery is in fact taking place, then the state employees should be able to share in part of the recovery."

Crenshaw will meet with FSU President Dale Lick next week and tour the university's National High Magnetic Field Laboratory and Supercomputer Computations Research Institute. The purpose of Crenshaw's visit to the prestigious research facilities is to emphasize the university's contribution to the state economy, according to Cariseo.

"He has a real interest in economic development, and we see a real link between the two," Cariseo said.

"We're going to do our best to make sure he understands the needs of Florida State and the State University System," she added.



Republican Ander Crenshaw is splitting the Senate presidency this year with Democrat Pat Thomas.

Tally's student governments to get air time

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

It might not be 30 seconds of prime time advertising space during the Super Bowl, but WTXL Channel 27, the local ABC affiliate, has donated 30 minutes of free public service air time to Tallahassee's three colleges.

Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College will use the program to give students and residents a better view of college life. The show is slated to start Feb. 14 and will air every Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

James Cole, student body vice president at FAMU, said the show will provide people with necessary information about campus activities, issues and events.

"It's important for residents to know what's going on in these three schools," Cole said Tuesday. "And we wanted to let the students know what's going on as well."

FSU student representative Joel Silver said the point of the project is to reach people who may not have access to the student government channels on each campus. Silver also said it would give movie channel employees the opportunity to show the city what they can do.

"It's going to give a lot of people who work at the FSU movie channel a chance to do something everyone will see," Silver said.

Channel 27 will pay for the shows, but most of the production work will be done at the universities by volunteers.

Cole and Silver said each school will contribute equally to the project but no definite plans have been made.

"We're all going to be responsible for bringing something from each university," Cole said.

Nevin Compton, student body president at TCC, said he's happy the two larger universities chose to incorporate the college.

"Students are students," Compton said. "I'm glad the other universities called us for this. For years now I think TCC has been overlooked."

Though the details still need to be ironed out, Silver said the show will probably be in the form of a talk show hosted by student government and university officials with audience participation. Silver said they've targeted financial aid as the topic for the first show.

Silver added he is optimistic that the show will have a positive impact on local viewers.

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TCC student body president Nevin Compton said he appreciated being invited to participate in the TV show featuring student government leaders.

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Editorial endorsement

Today's the big day you've been waiting for: the *Flambeau's* editorial board endorsements for Tallahassee City Commission seats three and four. Candidates may submit rebuttals of 300 words or less by Sunday, Jan. 31.



Keep Lightsey in Seat 3

Despite some well-deserved criticism of Debbie Lightsey, the incumbent candidate for city commission seat 3, it didn't take us long to decide to endorse her for re-election. The reality is that she has no credible opposition. More importantly, local builders and developers are working day and night against her, looking for a stooge instead of a city commissioner.

Terry Fregly, a commercial developer, is something of a local version of H. Ross Perot, a well-heeled populist who wants to take back the city for the people. Like Perot, Fregly talks a great game. Also like Perot, Fregly says he's using his own money (as well as some money he's received from local business supporters) to finance his campaign. Fregly, like Perot, raises an obvious question: Can someone with copious economic investments be objective about the best way to run city government?

If Fregly didn't have such a vested interest, we might be a little less queasy. But frankly, we worry that he's a walking conflict of interest—and we believe he'd be a better advocate for his concerns on the outside of City Hall.

John Burt and Van Lewis aren't our political cup of tea either. Like Fregly, the underlying theme of Burt's campaign is that somehow this city is anti-business. Granted, there are real problems with the comprehensive growth plan, and the permitting process could be improved. But we don't think the solution is to make City Hall a virtual lobby for local developers.

Van Lewis is another candidate who we believe is better off as an outside advocate for the progressive agenda he espouses. Lewis has some brilliant ideas about what Tallahassee's energy policy should be. We encourage the commission to sit down and listen to Lewis and take him more seriously. But frankly we believe he's temperamentally unsuited to deal with all the many practical and often mundane issues that commissioners must deal with. His talent would be wasted.

Despite our differences with Lightsey, we think it's important for critics upset with Lightsey's compromises to realize that local builders and developers are on record as saying they want her out. It seems they prefer someone more pliable, someone who believes that growth management, which Lightsey strongly supports, is synonymous with hell.

Debbie Lightsey has some solid accomplishments to point out. She helped implement the lakewater testing program, for example. Yes, Debbie Lightsey has compromised, but it would be a stretch to say she's sold out.

When all is said and done, we find ourselves wondering why, when builders and developers are pushing candidates like Burt and Fregly, there's any question but that Debbie Lightsey deserves your—and our—vote on Feb. 2.

Vote Jennings to Seat 4

It's time that a student advocate sit on the Tallahassee City Commission. And that advocate should be 24-year-old Florida A&M University graduate student Bernard Jennings.

Jennings, who is pursuing a master's degree in social science at FAMU, impressed us most during the course of this campaign as an intelligent candidate who would be able to accomplish a number of goals important to us.

First, Jennings is the candidate who could finally bridge the gap between the university community and the broader Tallahassee community—a bridge whose foundation the *Flambeau* has been trying to build for years. As a student at FAMU, much of Jennings' support has come from FAMU administrators and others in the university community.

As a student, African-American and city commissioner, Jennings would be in a good position to communicate with the varied sectors of our community on race relations issues.

Perhaps the most insightful and creative response Jennings gave the editorial board during questioning in a recent candidate interview was his plan to set up a race relations department in City Hall to alleviate Tallahassee's racial tensions.

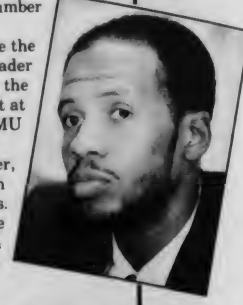
Jennings also impressed us with his background in positive, humanitarian organizations such as the Urban League and an alcohol and drug resource center. He even has prior involvement in government as a North Miami County Commission aide and student body president of Florida Memorial College.

The other candidates in the race all have their strong points. Frances Powell particularly impressed us as a strong advocate for southside issues. Several of the others, however, have glaring weaknesses.

Members of the *Flambeau* editorial board expressed early hope in Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin's candidacy for this seat. We admire Belin's gutsy decision to venture outside of student government into the very different world of local politics. But we were more than convinced that the venture should be no more than a learning experience this time around.

It's clear that Belin is not nearly as well-versed on the issues as a candidate for the seat should be. And unlike Jennings, Belin didn't seem to improve much during the course of the campaign.

Belin's efforts to distance herself from the 50,000-strong student population that *should* have been her base of support was a particularly stinging rebuttal to the editorial board's agenda. But her willingness to lean toward the development community on comprehensive growth plan issues and her general lack of a clear position on many others also went far to formulate our opinion on her candidacy. Vote Jennings Feb. 2.



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Cut out the brown-nosing, prof says; it won't help with a job

KERRY BRITTAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

No matter how desperate you are for a job after graduation, don't try to suck up to your interviewer. It won't work.

At least, that's what a Florida State University business professor will tell you. Michelle Kacmar has been studying interviewing techniques since March of 1989, and she's concluded that the best thing to do in an interview is to outline your strengths, instead of brown-nosing the interviewer.

In Kacmar's study 80 students were trained in how to interview someone. In half the interviews, a doctoral student posing as a graduating senior outlined his strengths and accomplishments. In the other half, the applicant asked for advice and complimented his interviewers. He even went as far as to offer the in-

terviewers pizza coupons.

When concentrating on his strengths, the applicant was offered the job 41 percent of the time as opposed to only 7 percent when the applicant brown-nosed the interviewer.

Projecting a positive image of competence and reliability is the best bet for anyone going in for an interview, according to Kacmar, and brown-nosing will just make interviewers feel guilty when they don't offer you a job.

"It's now up to the applicant to sell themselves and make themselves unique or better than the average person," Kacmar said Monday.

She added that interviews are becoming more scientific. Companies are taking a set of standardized questions, and from your answers they are determining your

reliability and how you will act when certain situations arise.

Before the big interview Kacmar encourages people to "do your homework on the company so you can ask intelligent questions."

Kacmar said another pre-interview tactic is to role play. Having a friend act as an interviewer will give you some idea of what to expect.

The career center and the College of Business are working together to prepare students through educational workshops. Some of the upcoming workshops include going for a second interview, negotiating job offers and surviving the first job.

Anyone interested in the programs should call Wyrnam Unger at the College of Business or call the business counseling center at 644-4023 for an appointment.

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company, save as a shareholder. The foundation receives income from trust funds established by Kellogg.

The \$3 million grant will be dispersed over a three-year period, and is similar to grants given simultaneously to other predominantly Black colleges, including Clark and Morehouse colleges in Georgia and Tuskegee University in Alabama. Kellogg has given about \$30 million in grants.

FAMU plans to use the money to fund a Playwright in Residence program and an African-American resident actor's company. They also hope to draw other nationally known artists to lend experience and advice in all aspects of theater design and production.

While the university hasn't been able to receive many commitments, officials mentioned they have

spoken to August Wilson, the Pulitzer-prize winning author of *Fences*, and other luminaries such as Bill Cosby. Jazz pianist Billy Teal has already said he'll sign on as a FAMU faculty member.

Officials stressed, however, that additional funding may be necessary in order for FAMU to fully achieve the level of improvements that the Kellogg grant has enabled them to begin.

"The institution is also committed to raising additional funds. . . . We are soliciting support from the Tallahassee community and the state Board of Regents to help us in raising additional money to bring the total to \$5 million or more," said university Provost Richard Hogg.

He added, "No better decision could be made for us to base our center of excellence on the very important historical issue among Black colleges and universities. That has to do with the performing arts and theatre, television. All over the world, we are known for excellence in those areas."

Fee increase from page 1

"It would have to be a recommendation from the institution to decrease fees. If I find out any different, I'd be happy to bring it back up."

The issue would have to go back to the FSU Athletic Fee Committee, which makes the recommendation to the university president on matters involving the fee. That means students most likely will have to live with the fee for now.

"We may have to bite the bullet this year until it can go before the committee again," Pittman said.

He added that students may have been prematurely optimistic when Lick postponed implementation. Lick announced the delay last summer when he learned that additional student seating at Doak Campbell would not be available this fall.

"I guess what they thought was a victory was not," Pittman said.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan agreed that the fee is virtually indisputable at this point.

"The fee for FSU is already on the books," he said. "There is no vote before the board on that policy now. This is not a new issue. As far as the board is concerned, it was over last year."

While Riordan said he doesn't anticipate any surprise decisions at Friday's meeting, he admitted that FSU's athletic fee caused an uproar at a BOR meeting last year. At a December, 1992 meeting students came to protest the plan, though the board eventually approved

the increase by a 7-2 vote.

"The board is usually unanimous," Riordan said. "I'll give them credit. They tied up the board for an hour and a half."

This time the students, who represent five graduate and undergraduate organizations, have been given only five minutes to state their case to the board.

"We'll hear them," Riordan said. "But I don't think we should raise expectations too high."

University administrators say debate about the fee itself no longer matters since the plan is already approved and in place. Instead, they say they're concentrating on how best to use the \$2.5 million the increase will generate.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said a new plan is now under consideration to limit student football tickets this fall to 18,000 instead of 22,000, in exchange for giving students 4,000 season basketball tickets and 2,000 baseball tickets.

"There may be a better way to serve students," Dalton said.

He added that the tentative plan was brought up in meetings between President Lick and student leaders such as student body President Jeanne Belin and senate president Jennifer Tankersley.

Athletic Director Bob Goin said there will be seats for all the students by football season, no matter what the number.

"Construction is going fine and we will be able to meet the allocated number of seats," Goin said.

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Marshall from page 2

legislation naming the new Federal Judicial Building in honor of Marshall. The Senate approved the bill Tuesday.

The building is located three blocks from the Supreme Court and houses 2,000 judicial branch employees, including retired Supreme Court justices.

Marshall's family, colleagues and Supreme Court employees joined in a brief private ceremony before the public was allowed to enter the Great Hall. All nine members of the Supreme Court and the three living retired members, Lewis Powell, Warren Burger and William Brennan, honored their former colleague.

Brennan, 86, who retired in 1990 a year before Marshall and was a close friend and ideological companion to the liberal justicer, waited inside the Great Hall in a wheelchair as the 11 others lined the court's front steps as the casket was brought inside.

Brennan was helped from his wheelchair by Justice David Souter, who also held Brennan's hand as he stood during a five-minute prayer service and again as they walked by Marshall's casket.

Adams spoke of the segregated schools he once attended and his inability to go to movie theaters and some restaurants in the nation's capital because of his skin color.

"It's something that's hard to imagine. In 60 years, the many changes that have been made," said Adams. "I feel that I owe him. My family owes him."

At 9:25 a.m. EST, Marshall's casket was taken from a black limousine hearse outside the court, and was met by an honor guard of Supreme Court police, six of whom, white-gloved, carried it into the court.

Marshall's two sons, Thurgood Jr. and John William, flanked their mother Cecelia, holding her hands during the ceremony.

In its first public showing, Marshall's official portrait was placed nearby. Painted in 1990 by artist Simmie Knox, it shows a seated, gray-haired Marshall, wearing his robes, glasses and a wry smile, his left hand over his right.

Members of the public were allowed to enter the court, 30 at a time, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

An hour later some 500 people, most of them Black, waited in a line several blocks long that was already circling the court for the chance to walk by Marshall's casket.

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the trenches" serving as a counselor for Refuge House, a shelter for battered women.

She also pointed to the support both Lightsey and Burt have provided for the city's affirmative action programs. Burt, now a Florida State University administrator, spent a couple of years in the '70s working as an assistant to the city manager.

"That's not a glitzy issue, but day-to-day effort is important there," Conte said about affirmative action. "The city is an employer and a fairly large employer."

Lightsey was at a commission meeting Wednesday night and could not be reached for comment. But Burt, who earned NOW's endorsement in past attempts at elected office, said he was grateful for NOW's support again this year.

Lightsey and Burt are battling builder Terry Fregly and businessman Van Lewis for seat three.

"They had some real good questions," Burt said. "We haven't talked about these issues much, and I wish they could have been talked about a little more."

Belin, one of eight candidates vying for seat four, agreed.

"I believe women's issues haven't been addressed, but I'm hoping that now that they're out there, they will be contended with," said Belin, FSU's student body president.

Conte said Belin has also been "very directly involved" in the women's rights movement, and noted that she helped organize last year's Stop Rape Week, a series of seminars and speakers at FSU aimed at promoting awareness about rape.

"Belin is young and energetic and we really encourage that part of the community, which has really been pretty absent in local government," Conte said.

Belin said the endorsement would definitely help her campaign, which for the most part has targeted university students.

"These issues are ones that younger voters can identify with, and I believe I can represent those issues," she said. "I look at this as the crowning jewel in my campaign."

Besides Belin and Dennis, seat four candidates include builder Stan Derzypolski, pianist and real estate agent Marvin Goldstein, community activist Musa Jagger, Florida Lottery employee Frances Powell, Florida A&M University grad student Bernard Jennings and Scott Maddox, an FSU law student who owns a marketing and research firm.

Dennis was also at the city commission meeting Wednesday night and could not be reached for comment.

"He was very clear in opposing discrimination in all forms," Conte said about Dennis, a local attorney. "He'll do what it takes as a city commissioner to impose that non-discrimination focus."

seat three: no endorsement

OTHER ENDORSEMENTS

Tallahassee Builders Association

seat three: John Burt

seat four: Scott Maddox and Stan Derzypolski

Tallahassee Board of Realtors

seat three: John Burt and Terry Fregly

seat four: Scott Maddox and Stan Derzypolski

Big Bend League of Conservation Voters

seat three: Debbie Lightsey

seat four: Scott Maddox and Stan Derzypolski

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seat four: Scott Maddox

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seat four: Scott Maddox

Tallahassee Democrat

seat three: Terry Fregly and Debbie Lightsey

seat four: Craig Dennis

UPCOMING FORUMS

•The Women for Responsible Legislation hold a forum this morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson's on Apalachee Parkway.

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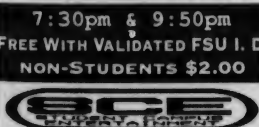
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Open the Window on Musical vistas

BY JOE TRAINA

The logs within the fire creaked and popped. *Speakin' in their whisper language. Reality slowed to a stirring stop, and my mind was stretching to the horizon.*

That's a sample of the lyrics to "Environmental Theatre," a song by Johari Window bassist Brian Burgess. And it's an apt description of a band whose music is intricate in detail and full of sensory elevation.

"I concentrate on exploring the imagination—letting it run wild," said Burgess in an interview Saturday. "Some of the things that happen in my storylines are sort of magical. I try to paint pictures with the words. I try to create the feeling of what's going on around you."

Burgess is only one of the writers in the five-member band. Johari Window makes full use of the varied talent within the group, as well as taking in influences as diverse as the Grateful Dead, Paul Simon and the Latin stylings of salsa.

"To me it's a downfall if you have only one writer in a band," said guitarist David Pickett. "If you sit us all in a room together and ask a question, we'll all try to describe the same thing, but in our own way. It's like when we play one of Ken's (Raduazzo) songs, it tastes . . . smells like him. It reflects his eclectic style."

The salsa influences are provided by percussionists Brian Carey and Joe Williams. Both have been members of Salsa Florida, as well as other Florida State ensembles.

"I was totally lost the first time I went (to play with Salsa Florida)," said Carey. "The music is a very internal thing. Nobody can go to a salsa concert and not start tapping their foot."

"Everything's syncopated, so it doesn't get boring," said Williams. "It's something you can feel throughout your whole body. By having two drummers, one of us can back down while the other experiments. If it seems like it's going off, one of us can pick it back up with a simpler beat."

The bandmembers strongly believe in experimenting with their live performances. They never bring a play-list, relying instead on the mood of the audience and each other. They strive to maintain a dream-like flow to their sound, an attempt not to control but to experience it with all of the senses on full volume.

"We've definitely never done two shows with exactly the same sound," said lead guitarist Ken Raduazzo. "I don't think we're happy where we are. We're definitely getting better, but we can see how far there is to go."

The audience becomes part of the live experience, creating an atmosphere which emanates from the band. Though you may see an occasional student in school colors—looking a little confused—or a couple of slacks-dressed businessmen grinning from flashbacks of better times, the regular Johari Window followers, who call themselves Windowpanes, stand out in a crowd.

The fashion is made up of '60s, '70s, ethnic and thrift store clothing with moths floating happily away. Incense-perfumed lovely bodies smile and hug. Rustled, unkempt hair gets tossed in a barefoot dance—a dance based on a '60s style, only apparently evolved from having to dance in large groups, the movements confined to a limited space. That is, until someone notices an opening and allows their body to naturally prance and writhe like a celebrant of the Rites of Pan.

Doug Oade travels all the way from Georgia to see the band. Oade runs a music store in Thomasville, but comes to Tallahassee for his fun.

"There's nothing like this happening for a couple of hundred miles," said Oade. "The type of crowd the band attracts provides a friendly atmosphere. I think we share a similar hope

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The sum of Johari Window's parts is: (above from left) Joe Williams, Brian Burgess, Ken Raduazzo ...



... plus David Pickett (left) and Brian Carey

TLT's season opener is rife with haunts and heebie-jeebies

BY J. JOSH MITCHELL

From the satanic hissings and ghostly rumblings which open the play to its mind-warping, plot-twisting end, Tallahassee Little Theatre's season-opening production of Peter Colley's *I'll Be Back Before Midnight* is a highly entertaining journey through a horrific world of suspense, mystery and sadistic intrigue.

The play's great lighting,

sound and special effects, combined with a well-designed set and overall good acting, make it a winner for director Frank Scozarri, who successfully manages to make this complex tale of multiple deceptions and intense mind games run smoothly for the duration.

The action of the play works around central characters Jan (Samantha Barrett) and Greg Sanderson (Van Horn Ely III), a married couple who—on the surface—move out to the country so she can recover from a nervous breakdown while he pursues his thesis on the fracture properties of various rocks and minerals. This seems like a logical and cozy situation until friendly neighbor George Willowby (Bob Martin) drops by for a drink and to inform the young couple the old home they've just moved into was the site of a gruesome murder a long time ago. This news is all Jan needs to set her nerves on edge for the remainder of the play and keep the action rolling steadily and furiously to its surprising and thrilling climax.

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Complicating Jan's paranoia and decaying state of mind is the entrance of Greg's sister Laura (Betsy Douds), who competes for her brother's attention and affection.

As easily as Douds assumes the role of a sadistic and manipulative bitch out to send Laura into a mental tailspin, you'd think she actually had it out for Barrett in real life. This chain-smoking vamp is so cruel to Laura that if it weren't for Barrett's sub-par performance one would be tempted to feel for her character. As it is, ironically, the whining and pitiful Laura doesn't take long to get on one's nerves and cause the viewer to lose any sympathy they might have had for this undeserving heroine. Only a true sap could really care.

Ely does a good job as Greg, the erratic, unpredictable and slightly neurotic husband who has to shuffle the actions and emotional needs of everyone else in the play. And by the time the lights go down on this one you'll see just what kind of

pressure Greg has really had to deal with.

The play's most likeable character by far, however, is George, played marvelously by Martin. This hard-drinking giant of a man delights the audience with his easy-going mannerisms, booming voice and uncontrollable knack for discussing topics of misery, suffering and the grotesque in general, in a tone so seemingly innocent you can't help but enjoy his company. But like every other character in this play, there's more to George than what is visible on the surface.

Some of the special effects alone are enough to make the play worthwhile and truly frightening, especially the horrifying and disturbing scenes in which Laura is left alone to deal with the various ghosts and other forms of evil that stalk the cursed country home. The sound design and lighting in certain segments are so satanic you'd think the Devil himself was on the set. Toby Holcomb and Kit Ewing deserve extra back slaps for a technical job

done well enough to keep even the bravest soul's nightlight on 'til dawn.

Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of the Peter Colley thriller *I'll Be Back Before Midnight* continues tonight through Sunday. Shows begin at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee beginning at 2 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Call 224-8474 for more information.



Conference to look at how film and literature fight the power

BY PETER J. BROWNLEE

With session titles like "High/Low Culture: (Meta)Discourses" and "Shifting Sites: Innovative Textual Strategies," the Eighteenth Annual Conference on Literature and Film may not seem like a place where authority is questioned or condoned. But that's exactly the schedule of events to take place.

"While some of the literature and films uphold the notion of authority or the ideas of the dominant culture, there are other works set forth by artistic representatives of minority and excluded cultures, groups that have been excluded from power and authority, that wish to express opposing viewpoints and ideologies," Florida State University English Professor Bonnie Braendlin, co-director of the conference, said Wednesday.

This weekend the two mediums of literature and film will be brought together for the conference sponsored by the Florida State University Comparative Literature and Film Circle, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of English, the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics, and the School of Motion Picture, Television and

Recording Arts.

The conference will be held today through Saturday at the Florida State Conference Center.

This year's conference, entitled "Authority and Transgression in Literature and Film," will focus, through several discussions of literature and film, on authority and the opposing transgression that exists in our society.

Film and literature may seem like two unlikely companions, but according to Hans Braendlin, co-director of the conference, the two mediums have a lot in common. In the last 10 years, scholars have become increasingly interested in bringing the two mediums together for discussion.

The three-day conference will feature several lectures and film and video screenings Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon and Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Session schedules for the Eighteenth Annual Conference on Literature and Film are available in the offices of the participating departments and at the Florida State Conference Center. All of the events are free to students.

places," said Blossom Fisher, a Tallahassee Community College student and novice masseuse. "I think everybody's yearning to show the love they have inside and share it, and this atmosphere presents an opportunity to do that."

Johari Window plays the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Grand Finale and every Sunday at the Main Event. All shows are 18-plus.

they come in. There's just a general warm feeling—very warm and loving and very accepting. I think the music promotes that."

"Honestly, to be able to hold hands together and dance in public ... there's not an opportunity to do that in other

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for the future. They (Johari Window) act as a support group for people who actively seek peace on earth and a brotherhood or sisterhood."

"They're really nice people," said Emily Current, a music education major at FSU. "Everybody gets hugs when

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Florida Flambeau SPORTS



Lady Noles top FAMU in slop fest

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The fans at the Civic Center Wednesday night saw why the annual basketball clash between the Florida State Lady Seminoles and Florida A&M Rattlerettes is such a heated rivalry. The Seminoles managed to pull out a not-so-easy victory, 79-58.

The two teams battled through the first 30 minutes of the game, with neither team able to pull ahead by more than nine points at any time.

The two teams battled closely early in the second half as FAMU wouldn't say die and climbed to within three on a Demetria McMillian jumper with 10:44 remaining in the game.

But the Lady Seminoles turned up the intensity, going on a 30-12 run during the last ten minutes of the game. By doing so, FSU, which has beaten five Top-25 teams this year, saved face by not losing to a much smaller and less proven school.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors said FAMU out-played her team, and added that she felt lucky to come out of the Civic Center with a win.

"That was winning ugly, but it was a win," Meadors said. "I felt Florida A&M played an outstanding game. They out-hustled, out-played us, and we helped them out."

Meadors was referring to her team's 22 turnovers which, in any other game, might have meant an FSU loss. However the Rattlerettes had 31 turnovers of their own, which kept breathing new life into the Seminoles.

The turnover problem has plagued FAMU coach Claudette Farmer's team all season.

"We were our own worst enemy," Farmer said. "We've battled turnovers all season. I think we were just trying too hard."

With 6:25 remaining in the first half, Rattlerette center

'That was winning ugly, but it was a win. (FAMU) out-hustled and out-played us, and we helped them out.'

—FSU coach Marynell Meadors

Sherall Bass drove and nailed a jumper from the free-throw line tying the score 20-20.

FSU took a 32-26 lead into the locker at halftime.

Meadors said her team's one-dimensional game hurt its performance in the first half.

"We only had a perimeter game in the first half," she said. "They have the green light to shoot those. We just need to start putting a little more touch on the ball."

The Rattlerettes had to deal with the loss of their best post-up player, freshman Cathy Robinson, who wasn't in uniform. Farmer said she didn't play because she was being disciplined for missing a practice, and also has tendinitis in her knee.

Center Sherall Bass, who lead all scorers with 18 points, said Robinson's absence, among other things, took its toll on her game.

"I knew I had to stay in all game," she said. "I also have three exams this week. It's a lot of mental things going on right now."

The Seminoles improved their record to 10-6 overall, 4-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They resume conference play Saturday at No. 10 Virginia, which beat FSU, 78-66, on Jan. 6.

The Rattlerettes drop to 9-8 overall, and remain 4-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. They take on conference foe North Carolina A&T in Greensboro Saturday.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

From left: FSU's Danielle Ryan, FAMU's Sherall Bass, FSU's Tim Paschal, FAMU's Demetria McMillian and FSU's Ursula Woods.

Dean of Florida sports writers passes away



1927-1993

Bill McGrotha, considered by many to be the dean of Florida sports writers, passed away early Wednesday morning. He was 65 years old.

He served as the Tallahassee Democrat's sports editor since 1953. He was also a past president of the Football Writers Association of America and the Florida Sports-writers Association. McGrotha

chronicled the history of Florida State athletics in *Seminole! The First 40 Years* in 1987.

"There's no way to replace Bill McGrotha. He was just an invaluable part of our newspaper," Democrat publisher Carrol Dadisman said Wednesday. "Of course his real specialty was FSU football. I don't know of any writer in the country who has followed a major college program for as long as he did."

McGrotha had been in critical condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center since Tuesday, following six heart bypasses and an endarterectomy.

A funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. at Thomasville Road Baptist Church. The burial will be at Roselawn Cemetery. A visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Culley's Funeral Home on Riggins Road. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the Bill McGrotha Scholarship Fund, c/o the FSU Foundation, 644-6000.

—Mark Nessmith



Henrik Rodl

point an incredible 82-77 victory over No. 19 Florida State.

The Tar Heels, 17-1 overall and 6-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, were getting blown out by the Seminoles, 65-44, with 11:35 to play when they began their dramatic comeback.

After missing their first 13 three-pointers, Henrik Rodl finally drilled a three-pointer for the Tar Heels and North Carolina made its next four threes to pull to 73-69 with 6:50 to go.

UNC's trapping defense played a key role as it came back by causing turnovers and the Tar Heels were aided by Florida State, which forced numerous shots

Florida State stunned by dramatic Tar Heel comeback

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Third-ranked North Carolina rallied

from a 21-point deficit in the second half Wednesday night to

down the stretch and by FSU coach Pat Kennedy who was whistled for a technical foul.

North Carolina closed to within 75-74 with 3:35 to go, but Doug Edwards grabbed a rebound and scored in the lane to put the Seminoles up 77-74 with 2:20 remaining.

Tar Heel center Eric Montross hit a short baseline jumper with 1:59 left to make it 77-76, and North Carolina took its first lead since early in the first half when George Lynch made a steal and went in for a dunk with 1:41 left.

Florida State point guard Sam Cassell then missed a three-pointer and after getting the rebound, North Carolina spread the floor to work some time off the clock.

Donald Williams, who scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half, was fouled while shooting and his two free throws with 37 seconds left gave UNC a 80-77 lead.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida A&M men's basketball team dropped a non-conference road game to the Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday night. The Rattlers lost 146-65 in front of 5,755 OU fans.

Forward DeLon Turner led FAMU with 31 points. The next highest Rattler point total was six

(Ibn Pitts, Kevin Colson, and Credale Wingate). Seven Oklahoma players scored in double figures.

The Tallahassee Community College Eagles face Chipola Junior College tonight at 7:30 in TCC's Eagledome. Coach Mike Gillespie's Eagles are 3-3 in the Panhandle Conference and No. 7 in the state.

Today is the last day for FSU students to sign up for the Schenck 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

There will be a FSU IM fraternity/sorority managers meeting Monday, Feb. 1 in 212 Tully Gym. FSU IM co-rec innertube water polo competition sign-up continues in 136 Tully Gym.

Row this Drunken Boat ashore (See page 8)

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Senate takes control of SG ad problems

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate has taken control of student government's depleted advertising budget, wrenching it away from student body President Jeanne Belin and her Cabinet.

The senate judiciary committee will conduct an investigation, to find out how and where the entire 1992-1993 advertising budget of \$13,000 was spent in a five-month period.

Wendy Stephen, vice chair of the senate appointment and elections committee, said a bill has been introduced to give the senate a \$1,000 advertising boost so it can run full-page SG ads in student-oriented newspapers while the investigation is conducted.

"Senate is going to take over running the SG page until this mess is cleaned up," Stephen said Thursday. "But it's going to be a very temporary thing. We just want to make sure the SG page will get paid."

The senate allocated \$1,200 to the executive ad account last week to keep it afloat since SG cannot operate without advertising funds. But the executive branch had already spent more than the allotted \$13,000, leaving SG in debt, said senate president pro tem Jon Snell.

"The bills are still coming in," Snell said. "We're way beyond where we're supposed to be."

According to Florida statutes, it is illegal for government, including student government, to knowingly spend into deficit. To relieve the situation, the senate has proposed another bill to add \$2,300 to the original \$1,200 to pay off the debt. The additional money would be transferred from the campus concerns account instead of the senate projects account.

"I really hope these bills will be looked upon as a positive temporary solution to a long-term problem," Stephen added.

Stephen said she isn't sure exactly how big the deficit is, but she is certain that it needs to be taken care of.

"We're not sure at this time of the total deficit," Stephen said. "All I know is that it means spending money and a whole hell of a lot of it."

Legislative analyst Terry Clark said this isn't the first time SG has been in the red. He said the previous administration under Brian Philpot had left a deficit of almost \$5,000. But, Clark said, the difference is Philpot's deficit was at the end of the fiscal year, not in the middle like Eclin's. He also said there is no reason for SG to be in this situation.

"I think it all could have been avoided if a better watch had been kept on how and how fast the money was spent," said Clark.

Belin has accepted responsibility for the expenditures, but others said they feel that's not enough.

"She should accept the responsibility," said Alliance member Tracy Newman. "And she should submit her resignation."

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Jeanne Belin



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

City commission candidates say a program to revitalize Frenchtown is doing more harm than good for the area. These workers were plugging away on the project Wednesday.

Candidates criticize Frenchtown revitalization

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Most candidates running for the Tallahassee City Commission have nothing but criticism for the city's attempts to revitalize Frenchtown. Not only is the city's plan shoddy, they say, but it's also a trial in exterminating the historically-Black community.

"They're trying to divide it rather than revitalize it," said pianist and local real-estate agent Marvin Goldstein, who's running for commission seat three. "Positive, not radical, things need to be done."

Goldstein was referring to the city's widening and placement of sod and sidewalks along the 400 block of North Macomb Street. He said Thursday that fast action needs to be taken to use the nine properties purchased by the city along the block to establish new shops and markets.

Builder Stanley Derzypolski, who is running for seat four, said the commission has "effectively killed the neighborhood."

"They started buying up property and do not have a plan," Derzypolski said.

The city's Frenchtown revitalization plans were given a facelift of

Turn to FRENCHTOWN, page 7

Profs: Fetal tissue research to expand

DON BOWMER

STAFF WRITER

Researchers at Florida State University and across the country are giving President Bill Clinton high marks for lifting the ban last week on federally funded fetal tissue research.

On the flip side, they criticize George Bush for implementing the 1992 ban in the first place, saying it severely restricted research on such life-threatening illnesses as Parkinson's disease, a neuro-muscular disorder.

"Abortion is a moral and political issue. As long as abortion is legal in this country, then it is hypocritical to limit research using the product of this procedure to save human lives," said Judith Walker, founder of the Walker Institute on Neural/Spinal Research in Palo Alto, Calif.

Walker said Wednesday it was also hypocritical of Bush to sign the Americans with Disabilities Act last year and later limit research funding for a number of debilitating illnesses.

"There has been no consistency from the former president," she added.

Clinton lifted the ban his second day in office, sending a

strong message that he will support abortion rights supporters and others who believe tissue from aborted fetuses could help lead to a cure for Parkinson's, as well as Alzheimer's disease and diabetes.

Scientists have found that nerve tissue taken during the early stages of pregnancy can regenerate and can be implanted into defective nerve tissue to induce healthy regeneration.

FSU biology Professor Pasquale Graziadei, one of the leading nervous system researchers in the country, is responsible for discovering the only known regenerative nerve tissue among mammals in human nasal membrane tissue. He heavily criticized Bush's decision last year to ban federally-funded fetal tissue research.

"If you have a belly ache would you go to church for a cure?" Graziadei asked. "This is a biological issue."

Graziadei, a former physician, has dedicated most of the last 26 years to researching the human brain at FSU.

"If a person is sick they only want to get better, and as a

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Middle East peace endangered

JERUSALEM—If prospects for the Middle East peace talks looked grim before, the Supreme Court's stamp of approval to the government's deportation of 415 Palestinians may have been the death blow, Palestinian leaders said Thursday.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiators expressed confidence that the peace process was only on hiatus and that the storm over the Dec. 17 expulsion would eventually blow over.

"We, with a clear conscience and the will for peace, are committed to continue with the peace negotiations," Rabin told and audience in Tel Aviv. "I believe there is also the chance we will realize (peace), maybe later than I thought, but it will be realized."

For members of the Palestinian negotiating team, the talks started in Madrid 15 months ago were torpedoed by the mass expulsion in December. They said the Supreme Court decision made it unlikely the negotiations could be resuscitated.

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Economy improved in 1992

WASHINGTON—The economy grew sluggishly during 1992, the government said Thursday, but still managed to turn in its best performance in three years thanks to a fourth-quarter surge sparked by strong consumer spending.

The Commerce Department said U.S. gross domestic product rose \$98.9 billion, or 2.1 percent, during all of 1992 and \$46.1 billion, or 3.8 percent, in the last three months of the year.

The October-through-December figure marked the seventh straight quarter of economic growth, and was the largest quarterly increase in four years.

"The economy sprinted toward the finish line in the last quarter," said John Albertine, who heads the economic forecasting firm Albertine Enterprises in Washington.

state

Sting operation bags federal agents

MIAMI—A tip by an informant led to an undercover sting operation that resulted in the arrests of three Customs agents and an FBI agent on charges of stealing money and cocaine from drug dealers, Customs officials say.

"I'm embarrassed. We're all embarrassed. The good thing is we cleaned our own house," said Leonard Freedman, the Customs agent who directed the investigation.

Arrested were Customs agents Orlando White, 42, Alcides Licona, 47, and Ricardo Laurel, 37; FBI agent Louis Reveiz, 27; Laureen Mayor, 34, manager of the Great Western branch in the Miami suburb of Kendall; and Moises Nunez, 50, and Manuel Ruiz-Pino, 44.

The investigation started during the summer of 1991 when an informant told police White was stealing drug money. Police told Customs and the sting was set up, investigators said Wednesday.

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces general student meeting at 6 in Smith Hall Lobby Tuesday. For more call 644-4886.

AIR FORCE ROTC announces two-year program. Must call immediately: 644-3461. Jan. 27, 1992.

THE FSU VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT needs a videotape of the Dolphins/Bills playoff game for graduate research. If you've got one, call 575-8632, 644-8625.

THE TURKISH-AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION holds an open social Saturday at 7 at Daluce Apts. rec. room. For more call 853-1650.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY holds expo, 9 to 11 Friday at Howard Johnson's; a Union step show Friday at noon; a ball from 8 to midnight at Golden Key Lounge Sunday; free fish fry noon to 3 at Union amphitheater Saturday; "gorilla thriller" at 10 Saturday, Union state room. For more call 853-3507.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY meeting with potential members of Zeta Phi at BSU House, 8:30 Monday night. For more call 574-7425.

THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM holds meeting today at 4, FSU Women's Center. For more call 386-6276.

THE AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION needs members to submit names and phone numbers for membership file. For more call 644-7105 or 877-3057.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY holds info. social at 4 Sunday, Beth Moore Lounge. For more call 224-8217.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA announces applications for membership in 301 A Union. For more call 222-6414.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER announces old-fashioned Shabbat Dinner at 7:30. For more call 222-5454.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL holds workshop on human rights legislative lobbying, 10-6, 214 Old Union Saturday. For more call 386-8723.

THE HUMAN, EARTH AND ANIMAL LIBERATION COLLECTIVE meets tonight at 7, 3rd floor New Union. For more call 386-8723.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT holds seminar on spirituality and African culture, 6:30 tonight at Gore Educational Center, Bldg. C, Florida A&M. For more call 599-3468.

THE FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds dance tonight, 9 until. Hilaman Club House. For more call 681-6874.

THE CAREER CENTER holds hotline today 10-2, info on Spring Work '93. For more call 644-9775.

CORRECTION

Although Terry Fregly, a city commission candidate for seat three, has said he has limited campaign contributions to \$100, finance reports show he has accepted a handful of contributions above that amount. An elections story in Wednesday's issue did not point that out.

A story in Thursday's *Flambeau* incorrectly spelled Myrna Unger's first name. We apologize for the error.

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Vietnam veterans speak against vet's execution

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

In the instant it took Larry Joe Johnson to pull the trigger on a Madison County gas station attendant 13 years ago, he could have been reliving a traumatic episode from his days in Vietnam and reacting with violence to a violent event.

So said a team of Vietnam and Persian Gulf War veterans Wednesday who are appealing to Gov. Lawton Chiles to grant clemency to the death row inmate who served during the nation's longest war.

Johnson, who is scheduled to go to the electric chair Wednesday, has been diagnosed with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, for which he has received veterans benefits. He has been treated for the effects of Agent Orange, as well.

"Larry Joe Johnson is about to become the next fatal victim of the Vietnam War," Richard White, vice president of the local Vietnam Veterans of America chapter, said Thursday at the Florida Press Center. "He is about to pay the price for being a well-trained soldier and for having prolonged exposure to combat, which has produced numerous psychological casualties."

The medically recognized disease of PTSD was added to the American Psychiatric Association's mental health manual in 1980. It is characterized by suicidal thoughts, fantasies of retaliation and destruction, distrust of authority, extreme anger and fits of rage, among other symptoms.

According to Steve Bentley, chair of the Special Committee

on PTSD of the Vietnam Vets of America, approximately 480,000 veterans suffer from severe PTSD—a quarter of the veterans who served in Vietnam. He called the disorder a normal response to an abnormal situation.

"In World War I they called it shell shock. It's when the activities going on around you become so surreal, that reality dissolves into fiction and you're not sure which side you're on," Bentley said. "PTSD is the inability to process the pain of the tragedy of war, and we can't just execute the problem. Violence begets violence."

In a 1991 letter asking Chiles for clemency, Charles Figley, head of the Psychological Stress Research Program at Florida State University, wrote that Johnson's 1979 crime was directly affected by his Vietnam experiences and the head injury he suffered in 1974 as a National Guardsman.

"Mr. Johnson's relying on the use of weapons to control perceived threats and having startle responses to sudden moves are common reactions among those diagnosed with combat-related PTSD," Figley wrote. "The facts in this case show that Mr. Johnson feared that the victim was reaching for a gun and so he immediately reacted without thinking."

But a spokesperson for Chiles said Johnson will not receive clemency, noting that there were no mitigating factors in the trial that showed Johnson to be insane at the time of the robbery and murder. Another Vietnam vet, U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson (D-Marianna) said through a spokesperson Thursday that he believes justice is being served in Johnson's case.

"He's been informed by the governor's office that Larry Joe Johnson's mental state at the time of the crime was that he knew right from wrong," said Suzanne Farmer, Peterson's spokesperson.

Arguing that there were indeed enough mitigating factors to at least spare Johnson's life, Bentley noted that Johnson in 1977 was declared "permanently partial disabled" and received a psychiatric discharge from the military. Bentley also said Johnson sought psychiatric treatment from the Veteran's Administration.

"They don't just give that away. They had to have known what he was capable of," Bentley said. "It's still unbelievable that the government wants to kill him after every psychiatrist has classified him with full-blown PTSD. Does the governor think they are liars?" Bentley asked.

"This is just one more killing to add to the two million Vietnamese and 60 thousand Americans killed over the war in Vietnam," he added.



Johnson, convicted of murder in 1980, is scheduled to die Wednesday.

ELECTIONS 1993

Water quality discussed at city elections forum Thursday

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tallahassee environmental groups hurled out questions at city commission candidates Thursday night during a two-hour forum dominated by urban growth and water quality issues.

In response, candidates pledged their commitment to such "green" issues as lake protection, recycling and alternative transportation. The environmental groups represented at the forum, held at City Hall, include the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Earth First! and Tallahassee Green Party.

Terrance Fregly, running for seat three, said the city ought to be "getting out of the water quality business" because rules are not consistent. He said regulating water quality and lake development should be done by the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

But Debbie Lightsey, the incumbent candidate for seat three, said the city should stick to its rigid environmental regulations.

"We go beyond the state requirements," Lightsey said, adding that DER is understaffed and suffering from budget cuts. "We do have strong requirements and I'm glad."

Lightsey stands by the city's lake protection zones and the environmental and growth management impact fees in the Tallahassee-Leon County comprehensive plan, which maps out city growth over the next 20 years.

The comprehensive plan needs to be redone, said developer Stan Derzypolski, who's vying for seat four. Derzypolski considers the plan's impact fees unfair. He said regulation is so inconsistent that developers run themselves ragged trying to comply.

Derzypolski and fellow seat four candidate, Florida State University law student Scott Maddox, have been co-endorsed by the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters. The duo has also been endorsed by the Tallahassee Builders Association, a first for the two groups.

Maddox said he would like to see more lake protection, especially at Lake Jackson which is located in northwest Leon County.

"We need to speed up those studies (of the impact of developments on area lakes) to see if we need to put density requirements on other lakes," said Maddox. "It's a shame what was done to Lake Jackson."

Frances Powell, a Florida Lottery employee running for seat four, said a majority of the water pollution comes from chemicals and materials that run off from development and construction sites.

Powell would like to see the city keep businesses from abandoning one site and constructing a new edifice to house its store. She gave Lowe's Hardware store on Capital Circle N.E. as an example of a company that leaves empty buildings behind.

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Ax the fee

Florida State University President Dale Lick prefers to speak of the school's huge athletic fee increase plan in terms of "accessibility" and "inclusiveness." But when students are forced to pay about \$50 a semester and \$100 a year for \$55 football tickets they may not even want, the jargon hides the fact that FSU students are being screwed.

This rotten egg of a plan was hatched way back in the fall of 1991. Administrators looked at the other schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference with salacious glee and realized that FSU was charging for athletic events and the others weren't. Nevermind that the money has to come from the students at some point whether it's dished out at the ticket window or along with tuition payment. They saw it, they liked it, and they came to the students with their hands out.

But it wasn't quite that easy. First the administration had to go through the motions of hearings and committees to get student input. No problem. With then-SG President Brian Philpot on its side, the administration didn't even have to work up a sweat.

Things got a lot hotter, though. Early in 1992 it was plain that the increase would go through thanks to some heavy lobbying from high up and more than a little bullying. By March, student opposition—led by the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase—got a referendum on the student ballot to find out once and for all whether a majority of students supported the increase as Lick and others had maintained.

Not surprisingly, almost 90 percent of the voters said no to the ridiculous plan. The students weren't given enough information to make the right decision, Lick maintained, blaming the media for sabotaging his cash cow. Thus, amid a storm of criticism and with very questionable motives, Lick laid the proposal in front of the BOR, which eventually gave it the green light.

There's more, though. Students knew they'd lost one battle, but their anger carried over to SG elections and put Monarchy candidate—and staunch athletic fee opponent—Jeanne Belin in power. Belin asked Lick to postpone the plan for a year since stadium construction was behind schedule anyway, and he reluctantly agreed.

That's where things stand today when the Board of Regents meets to officially enact the fee. The increase is set to take effect this fall, so, barring divine intervention, the athletic fee will go from \$1.15 per credit hour to \$3.35 in August with a second major increase a year later. (Did we mention plans for "free" basketball and baseball tickets, too?)

The problems with the plan are painfully obvious. Even if students are allotted the 22,500 tickets promised by the athletic department, there will be some very irate squatters on the president's lawn if they make plans to attend a big game like FSU vs. Miami and there are no tickets left to exchange for the voucher their \$100 bought them.

And even this argument ignores the most salient reason of them all: *Students simply don't want it.* It has nothing to do with their education, so students rightfully believe they should be able to take it or leave it. Those who want to go to the games can buy the reasonably priced tickets and those who don't can save their money.

That's why a small group of students are pleading their case in front of the BOR today in Tampa, though they won't come close to representing the massive opposition to the fee hike.

We sincerely hope the board members listen to them.

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Supporting Ammerman

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express my unequivocal support for Dr. David Ammerman. He is an invaluable member of the FSU faculty. He has a passion for teaching American History. The ardor he exhibits every day in his lectures, inspires his students with an incentive to learn, question, and think. He is able to make this happen even in his large basic core courses, for he is an exceptional teacher. I experienced it first hand.

I was a non-history major with little interest in American history when I attended the six-week summer session of AMH 1000. Under these conditions, it would be likely that my effort would only be directed toward fulfilling a university requirement. But it turned out to be a substantial and enlightening experience. Dr. Ammerman gave dynamic, captivating lectures.

I am shy by nature and I usually feel distant from my teachers, especially when the class is composed of many students of many different academic majors in one large lecture hall. But this is what makes Dr. Ammerman exceptional; the vitality he exudes in his lectures makes a student feel he is talking directly to him/her. This makes the student feel like an integral part of the class instead of an observer. What an asset to have a teacher like this teach a freshman's first college class! After six years as an undergraduate and as a graduate student, I have had many instructors. Dr. Ammerman was one of the most influential.

While at FSU, Dr. Ammerman helped nurture my interest in American society. I consider that a gift from both him and the university which gave me access to his influence. Throughout the years, he has imparted the same awareness on thousands of others like myself. Because Dr. Ammerman lives to open the eyes and minds of his students, I give him my unconditional support.

Angela Crook

Heinous mimicry

Editor:

This letter is in response to Sean Stafford's praise of the inaugural celebration in Tuesday's *Flambeau*. Stafford may not speak for at least one of the hundreds of people who attended the celebration, me. I agree that the festivities were well put together and the entertainment was great but that is the extent of my agreement. At the moment of nation-wide coverage, racism reared its ugly head in the form of the "Tomahawk Chop." Nearly every person standing on the stage in front of the TV camera had the audacity to perform this heinous mimicry.

Luckily, President Clinton was spared FSU's insensitivity because there was a failure in the satellite hookup. Even more fortunate is the fact that

the two representative groups of native Americans were spared the sight of this dehumanizing action. I, however, was not quite as lucky. I am ashamed to say that I attend FSU, a university that persists in its trivialization of native Americans.

The organizers of this event are as much to blame as are the students who performed the action. By now one should be aware that certain FSU students will do the "Tomahawk Chop" with no regard for who they are exploiting. Newman and Maglione could have foreseen this and put a stop to it, before the utter disregard for native Americans discredited the school and what would have been a wonderful celebration.

Aimee Ortugas

Arts complex?

Editor:

There are always three-sides to every story, yours, mine and the truth. There are three sides to spending money, needs, wants and priorities.

We are not culturally deprived in Tallahassee. We have no shortage of buildings where art projects could be displayed. We have no donated art collection valued so high that a new building is needed.

We have lovely performing stages where no report of waiting in long lines has caused a search for answers.

We have artists in our area who have never been asked their opinions on the Performing Arts Center and the Visual Arts Center, let alone asked to display their work in them.

Who is responsible for this endeavor that must have \$16,892,700 utility dollars to get started. How many more utility and tax dollars will it take to finish the buildings and then to maintain the eternal upkeep?

What type of art is going to be displayed? Will we be able to take our children and grandchildren to view the arts without being embarrassed? Who is the overseer of the arts?

How many dollars has the proponents donated from their own pockets?

Will we end up paying the expected \$300,000 per year utility bill these projects will generate?

Kathy Thomas
Leon County Grassroots

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There's sex in the White House and the media loves it

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Spy magazine and the *Advocate*—as you can see from the non-traditional poses adorning the covers of their respective current issues—are doing their bit to emphasize that the new White House tenants aren't the sexless warmongers who preceded them. Sure, they're only kidding, but the new executive Reichian (as in Wilhelm) ambience is palpable, and they know it.

Most likely they are the only post-Kennedy couples to be sexually active (Nancy Reagan's afternoon nooky with Ol' Blue Balls Sinatra doesn't count), and overtly capable of inspiring artistic sexual fantasies. They are doomed to fill the sexually revolutionary roles Norman Mailer assigned the Kennedys in the 1960s. All of this will be entertaining as hell, as anyone who has looked at these covers will attest.

A friend informs me she was dwelling on the *Spy-Advocate* covers too long the other night after dreaming that self-proclaimed decadent, Dionysian, rah-rah girl Camille Paglia and Rush Limbaugh were peeping in the windows of the White House.

No doubt the dream itself was a form of peeping Tomism. But I do think Clinton should give some thought to finding a place for Paglia in the new administration.

Why not appoint her taskmistress/military disciplinarian for the gays-in-the-military problem? Put her into a room alone for a whole day with the Joint Chiefs and Uncle Sam Nunn, and just see what happens. Before you know it, Sam and the joint chiefs will issue proclamations that they want the world and they want it now.

More on gays in the military

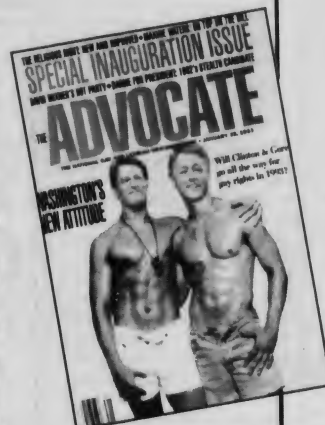
For a sane perspective on Clinton's desire to get the U.S. government out of the persecution business and allow gays to serve in the military, you can do no better than read Randy Shilts, national correspondent for the *San Francisco Examiner* in the Feb. 1 *Newsweek*.

Shilts totally blows the much-touted "morale" defense out of the water and gives a much-needed history lesson on the origins of morale in the U.S. military. If you can't afford to buy a copy, here's a brief glimmer of some of the welcome light Shilts sheds in the dark military closet. He writes:

"The argument that gays will unalterably subvert discipline and good order in the armed forces is also hard to justify within the context of the U.S. military. History tells us that the man who first instilled discipline in the ragtag Continental Army at Valley Forge was the Prussian Baron Frederick William von Steuben. It was he who took what were essentially 13 different colonial militias and molded them into one army.

Von Steuben at first had declined Benjamin Franklin's offer of the job, because the Continental Congress could not pay him. But when von Steuben learned that ecclesiastical authorities were planning to try him for homosexuality, he renegotiated with Franklin and was appointed a major general to the Continental Army. When he came to Valley Forge to begin his drills, he appeared with a 17-year-old French interpreter, who must have had other talents useful to the general, because it soon became

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Spy and *The Advocate's* current issues illustrate the media's spin on the First Couple

Bells for Hope still ringing in SG ears

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

President Bill Clinton's inauguration may have happened in Washington, but the week-long party celebrating the event is still causing problems at Florida State University.

The Tallahassee arm of the festivities centered around Bells for Hope, a Jan. 17 concert sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment and paid for out of a reserve Activities and Services fund in Student Government.

At least that was the idea. Student Body President Jeanne Belin vetoed a bill this week allocating \$13,000 in funds to pay for the event, which was televised via satellite all over the world.

But the student senate voted to override Belin's veto Wednesday night, allowing the use of \$13,000 out of A&S reserves. If the veto had passed, the bill would have fallen on SCE.

Belin could not be reached for comment Thursday, but in a letter dated Jan. 25 to senate president Jennifer Tankersley, Belin said she vetoed the bill because the event was political in its support of Democrat Clinton and might offend non-Democrats. "Such an event may have alienated, or even offended, a large portion of the student body who supported Bush, Perot, (or) Marrou campaigns," Belin wrote.

Tankersley, who is a Republican, said she disagreed highly with Belin's decision not to approve the bill. "I think the reason she gave was a farce," Tankersley said Thursday. "It doesn't burden the Activities and Service fees. It won't raise the A&S fees and it benefited at least 2,000 people directly."

Belin also cited student body statutes which prohibit the use of student money to support political candidates or legislation. In the letter she said she felt supporting Clinton's inauguration fell into that category.

"The Presidential Inaugural Gala of a first-term president, eligible for re-election, and all activities thereto must certainly be considered an 'overtly political' activity," the letter reads.

Senate president pro tem Jon Snell, also a Republican, said the statute doesn't apply to this event.

"Bill Clinton is not a candidate—he's the President," Snell said.

Snell added that Belin's veto of the bill was purely campus politics. He said she approached him with a list of demands in exchange for the passage of the bill.

"I'm not going to make a deal like that," Snell said. "Obviously we're going to do what we need to do, but it was very unprofessional of her to go about making demands."

Snell said the project deserves the money because it was an important event for both the students and the university.

"When we work on a national level it provides a link and the Student Government Association is here to provide that link," Snell said.

Tracy Newman, nationwide Bells for Hope chairperson for college campuses, said the only thing partisan was Belin's attitude.

"I think it was overtly political on her part," Newman said. "It had nothing to do with national politics. It was all campus politics."



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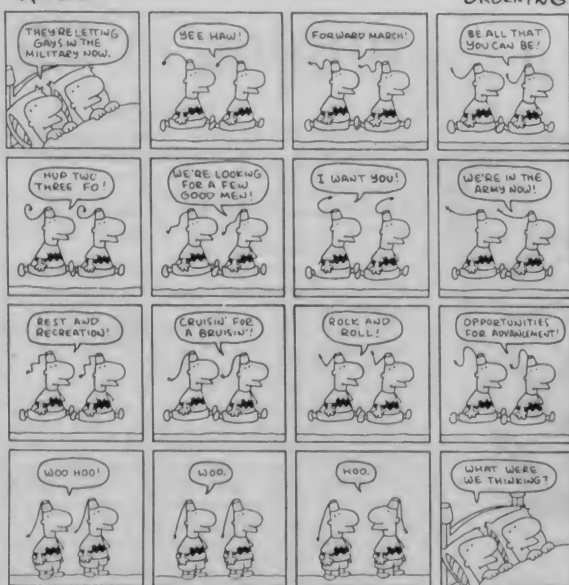
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Research from page 1

doctor and scientist I only want to save them." Graziadei said. "Reality can be seen from many points."

When Bush signed the ban, approximately 95 percent of all fetal tissue research was funded by the public sector. Needless to say, the ban pleased the National Right to Life Association, which argued that research using aborted fetal tissue would encourage some women to get an abortion because they could sell the tissue.

Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life, said the pressure to impose a ban on fetal tissue research began in the 1980s. According to Griffin, the anti-abortion movement started to oppose the research when pro-choice advocates used the benefits of fetal tissue research to support abortion rights.

"The abortionists have claimed that since some good comes from the tissues of aborted fetuses, our society can continue to legitimize abortions," Griffin said. "Although, we have no problem using the tissue from unplanned miscarriages for research."

She added, "If lazy scientists would use the tissue from these miscarriages, enough cells could be grown for whatever research is needed."

But Stewart Dryer, an assistant professor at FSU specializing in the regeneration of neural cells, said it's not as easy as Griffin makes it sound to use tissue from unplanned miscarriages. Regenerating cells, he added, is not a simple procedure.

For starters, fetal tissue must be transplanted within a few hours of terminating the fetus, making tissue from an aborted fetus more desirable for research since it can be planned for, Dryer said. He added that the nerve tissue needed from the fetus cannot be regenerated in a cultured situation, as Griffin suggested.

"Neural cells or neurons cannot be cultured for more than a day or two before they begin losing their therapeutic value," Dryer said. "In fact, if we tried to use this tissue for transplants, it might actually be dangerous, because after two days the cells may become cancerous."

"To assume that limiting this important research would affect the number of abortions is crazy," Dryer added.

According to FSU researchers, Charles Vierck, a University of Florida neural scientist, may be the first researcher in Florida to resume federally-funded fetal tissue research. Vierck was not available for comment this week, but his research on Parkinson's disease is expected to result in a cure before the conclusion of Clinton's current administration.

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Stephen agreed, saying this has put the senate against a wall.

Military from page 5

clear that he had no linguistic skills.

"Nevertheless, von Steuben, the army's first Inspector General, came to have an incalculable impact on the U.S. military, writing the drill books that would be used for the next 35 years by the fledgling U.S. Army. His plans for a military academy became embodied in West Point. Some military historians have judged von Steuben as one of only two men whose contributions were 'indispensable' toward winning the Revolutionary War. The other was George Washington."

"It is a crowning irony that anti-gay policies are defended in the name of preserving the good order and discipline of the U.S. military when that very order and discipline was the creation of a gay man."

Shilts also observes that "... animosity toward

"If I were President Belin, I would have made a public apology," she said. "It's high time she practices what she preaches. I think the whole situation is a shame and I think the students are going to end up paying for it, literally. Senate has no choice."

gays in the military is not nearly so ingrained as opponents of the change would have us believe."

This is a point confirmed by a story in Wednesday's *New York Times*, in which interviews with men and women from all branches of the service indicate that even those opposed to the idea feel they could live with it, and wouldn't be so psychologically traumatized as to not be able to load their guns.

As for Clinton's political timing, Congresswoman Pat Schroeder is right: "If he had done it last week, it would have been one of five things ... there would have been some screaming but not this media feeding frenzy," she notes.

Clinton learned how to deal with feeding frenzy in the campaign, but apparently not how to prevent them. Perhaps this is why James Carville is rumored to be on his way to Washington for his permanent role as troubleshooter.

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"New development isn't really polluting lakes now," Derzypolski countered. "Water going off the site is as pristine as it was when it comes on the site."

Derzypolski said old developers are the main culprit and need to be cleaned up.

Seat three candidate and businessman Van Lewis said the economy and environment are interdependent. Lewis characterized the commission's vote earlier Thursday night to reject a hydroelectric dam as a sign that the city is slowly realizing the symbiotic relationship.

The city commission voted against purchasing the Eagle and Phenix Hydro Project. The project, located in Columbus, Ga., consisted of a 17 ft. high, 846 ft. long dam across the Chattahoochee River. It would have helped fuel the city's utility needs while costing about

\$47 million.

FSU student body President Jeanne Belin said transportation is her main concern and boasted of FSU's Fare-Free Zone, which allows FSU students to ride Taltran buses without charge on and around campus. Belin, a candidate for seat three, said she would bone up on recycling issues and seek citizen input before making any decision as a commissioner.

In addition to improving Taltran, realtor Marvin Goldstein sees other forms of mass transportation in Tallahassee's future.

"Light rail might be a good idea on the southside and in other areas," said Goldstein, a seat four contender.

Golstein also said the city should have a periodic report of expenditures in newspapers to make City Hall more open to residents and to publicize city development projects.

Seat three candidate John Burt, an FSU administrator, and seat four candidate Musa Jugger, a community activist, did not attend the forum.

Frenchtown from page 1

sorts in 1984 when the commission approved a change in scope of the project to make \$500,000 available to acquire land and to do demolition. The objective was to assemble the land on both faces of the entire block, demolish the substandard properties, and provide a unified property that could be offered to the private sector for commercial redevelopment.

Since 1986 the city has purchased nine properties along the 400 block. The only holdouts are two property owners who own three businesses housing a pool hall, a liquor store and a tavern.

The city also tried to attract a developer to come into Frenchtown and construct a retail office area which would serve as a catalyst for redevelopment of the commercial corridor. But no feasible developer was found, according to city staff.

"The only people who are going to make it work are the residents," said Derzypolski.

He added that the Tallahassee-Leon County comprehensive plan, a growth management plan for the next 20 years, is partially to blame for the resistance among the private sector to investing in Frenchtown. He said the city's impact fees and regulations are too strict for businesses and developers to set up shop in the area.

Like Derzypolski, seat four candidate Scott Maddox said crime is a big reason why people won't invest in Frenchtown.

"Almost every home has bars on the windows or has been broken into," said Maddox, a local businessman and law student at Florida State University.

"The commission is on the right course to get community input," said Maddox. He added that holding town meetings with Frenchtown residents and Black businesses is essential.

Without enough communication, Frenchtown residents will remain skeptical of any city plans for their neighborhood, Maddox said.

Florida lottery employee Frances Powell, also running for seat three, said Frenchtown has a tradition of being an area with its own flavor. She suggested working with residents to turn the neglected

Frenchtown into a "French Quarter" like the one in New Orleans.

"(The city) needs to get the people in that particular community to play an active role (in revitalization). We can't go in there and say 'This is what we're going to do,'" she said.

Powell added that the needs of Frenchtown are more than skin deep, making economic assistance for businesses necessary.

Economic incentives are available for businesses that would like to establish themselves in Frenchtown, which is part of an enterprise zone. These zones are distressed areas within the state that are targeted for economic assistance. The state offers financial incentives to businesses of all sizes that locate or expand in the zone.

Florida A&M University graduate student Bernard Jennings, running for seat three, said he would like to see the city set up an economic task force comprised of residents, local businesses and people from the banking community.

The intent of such a group, Jennings said, would be to target specific areas in need of financial first-aid, as well as to pool entrepreneurs and give them the training needed to qualify for loans. He added that local small business owners should be able to take courses such as marketing and business at Tallahassee Community College, FAMU or FSU for free.

Jennings, along with seat four candidate Terrance Fregly, said more parking is needed for stores along the 400 and 500 block of N. Macomb Street.

"The city has destroyed that neighborhood and they're finishing the job with this road project," Fregly said of the road construction up to Macomb Street that is currently underway.

Fregly said he has worked with people in Frenchtown for a number of years trying to give the area an economic "shot in the arm." The local builder said he was instrumental in getting the home of the Urban League donated to the organization and has offered to help with the development of any Frenchtown revitalization without charge.

"When you see a man bleeding and dying on the street, you realize how important this is," said Fregly, noting that he saw a man stabbed while on Macomb Street Thursday.

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ARTS

Drunken Boat casts unique tunes upon the waves

BY JOE TRAINA

STAFF WRITER

Drunken Boat runs aground in Tallahassee tonight. It must have been caused by the bad luck incurred by drinking the champagne instead of christening the ship.

The band's basic hook is to take an honest-to-god poet and put him in a powerful, psychotic crunch-band with a few ballads and sound effects in-between. The result is sort of a cross between Andy Warhol and Jim Morrison—sweet but guttural, honest, yet slick.

"You kind of know in your heart when it works," said Todd Colby in a phone interview earlier this month. "It has a lot to do with instinct. I think we've been fairly successful at combining poetry with a minimal melodic sound as well as abrasive structures."

Those abrasive structures are enough to permanently discombobulate the unprepared listener who cranks up the headphones to hear little tidbits of conversation between the songs. The fact that the ballads are so hypnotic makes those changes to the distorted seem that much more powerful. It's like petting your kitty with a silken glove before using the brass knuckles.

Colby is the band's singer and lyricist, as well as being known for casting a few lines of poetry. On

It's like petting your kitty with a silken glove before using the brass knuckles.

Jan. 19, Colby read at the Poetry Project in New York City, which is famous for some of the poets that have graced its stage, including Jim Carroll, Patti Smith, William S. Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg.

"It has a long history and a good history," Colby said. "I'm sort of proud to be on the helm—not Jesse Helms! The helm of the club."

Colby has been writing poetry since he was 12 years old and has his own publishing label, Evil Clown Books. The inspiration for Colby's writing comes mostly from night visions.

"I keep a lot of different journals," he said. "I keep a dream journal by my bed and that shows up in this album (*See Ruby Falls*). A lot of my writing deals with the dream state."

The band originated at the University of Iowa before relocating itself to the Lower East Side of New York, where it has been making waves for some time now.

"For a while, I was kind of bum-



Ahoy! It's Drunken Boat!

ed about it (New York)," Colby said. "It just seemed like a really nasty place and I wondered why I was living here. But for the last couple of years there's been a poetry

renaissance, and not just poets but all artists."

Drunken Boat sails with opening act Otter at the Club

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One-act operas strike sparks

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

STAFF WRITER

Calling all sadists, masochists and voyeurs—come to the Studio Theatre of Florida State University this weekend for an eye and an earful of love, lust and, yes, even lynching.

No, it's not a new Madonna video, it's a joint venture from the School of Music and the School of Theatre that will feature three 20th century one-act American music dramas.

The first will be Samuel Barber's *A Hand of Bridge*, a psychological drama involving the inner thoughts of a few people who are (appropriately) playing a hand of bridge. It is directed by School of Music student Duane McDevitt, with musical direction by Christopher Fecteau.

McDevitt and Fecteau also direct Robert Nelson's *Tickets Please*, based on a story by D. H. Lawrence. This high-energy tale of six women and their abusive overseer will round out the first half of this evening of dark and twisted one-acts.

The second half features Leonardo Balada's *Hangman, Hangman!*, a tale of (you guessed it) lynching, directed by John Degen, associate professor of theatre.

The 20-some performers in these pieces are joined by an orchestra performing the full and original musical scores. This musical and dramatic program has all three directors pretty excited.

"We're under the wire, so everything should be energized, fresh, raw," Degen said Tuesday. "It's not your fifteenth *La Boheme*."

Raw, indeed—the workshop-style productions are full of new performers and high-energy scenes. The directors were in agreement that the shows are "dark and twisted tales about sick people."

You don't need tix to get your kicks this weekend, it's free and open to everyone. *Life Games: Love, Lust and Lynching* fills the Studio Theatre stage in the Williams Building at FSU on Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

New world, new music

BY PHIL BALLMAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Throughout the Southeast, Florida State University's School of Music has a reputation as a respectfully conservative institution, with an emphasis on 18th and 19th century European classical music. But there are several groups of performers in the school that explore other areas of creative music, most notably the New World Music Ensemble, a group devoted to performing the works of contemporary composers.

The ensemble makes its second appearance of the semester Saturday night in Opperman Music Hall with a program that includes a premiere performance of a piece written by Ethan Schaffner, the ensemble's electric guitar player. Entitled "Collage Forms," the piece derives its compositional techniques and structure in part from the recent work of Anthony Braxton. Soloists for the piece include Philip Gelb on shakuhachi, David Badagnani on oboe and Jesse Canterbury on bass clarinet. The concert will also feature a piece by Alex Lubet, an arrangement by Badagnani and several group improvisations.

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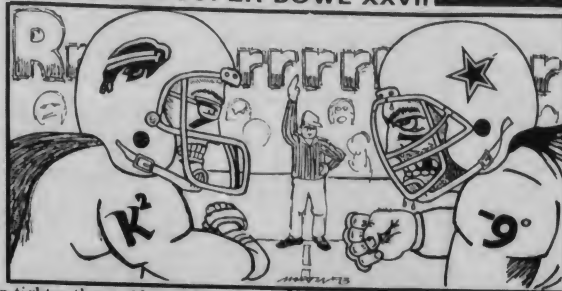
Tsk, tsk, tsk. Oh, Jack. Oh my. Oh, ye of little faith. Don't you know that three times is the charm, and that as far as the hapless boys from Buffalo are concerned, this Super Bowl XXVII spell is wound up tighter than a 10-pound tick?

I know you like to make fun of my intuition, my shall-we-say-psychic approach to sports, but you have to admit that some higher power had to have a hand in the Bills advancing to the Big Time for a third year in a row. And you have to admit that 41-38 playoff win over Houston was nothing short of supernatural, not to mention that out-and-out romp over the Dolphins. I know Buffalo is known as a pretty prosaic, blue-collar, non-mystical kinda place, but believe me, there's mighty majick at work here.

The gods are sure to smile on Marvelous Marv Levy, professional football's only Jewish head coach and an all-around nice guy. He's practically a saint compared to Jimmy "Mr. Malice from Dallas" Johnson, and just 'cause he's got good manners doesn't mean he's not one hell of a coach. He is, and he's been remarkably good at holding together a team ravaged by injuries and disappointment. Levy has been the Bills' Rock of Ages, the team's patient, guiding force. He'll get this Super Bowl win the old-fashioned way—he'll earn it.

And what a team he has to work with! You can sneer all you want at Jim Kelly, but face facts, Jack, he's the Real Thing. Even battered and bruised, Kelly is a force to be reckoned with and you'd better believe he's coming into this Super Bowl hungry. He's had plenty of opportunity to prove his mettle under pressure—there's no fear he'll crumble come Sunday. Kelly will keep prime receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton plenty busy.

And then there's Thurman Thomas, the "Thurmanator," as he's been dubbed by *Sports Illustrated*. His appearance in last year's Super Bowl Turn to BUFFALO, page 11



SUPER BOWL XXVII

Clifford holds his nose and picks Dallas

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

I don't get it, Kati. You had a chance to go with a winner in the Super Bowl this year—albeit a hated one—but you sided with Buffalo again. Doing penance for past sins are we? Well, just say one "Our Father" and one "Hail to the Redskins," then we'll get on with our pigskin sermons.

But, first things first. Yes, I also loathe Dallas' head coach Jimmy Johnson and owner Jerry Jones—the J-Squared Twins.

Johnson wins wherever he coaches—See University of Miami, '80s decade—but his obnoxious attitude makes it easy to begrudge his success. So let's make fun of his hair! Remember in *Wayne's World*, when they introduced the "Suck-Cut" invention? What kind of damage would Johnson's concrete coiffure do to that great gadget?

And it's schmucks like the smug, arrogant Jones who make us poor slackers believe the rich should be eaten.

The players are a little more likeable. (Exception: Michael Irvin. He's an ex-Hurricane though, so that's a given.) Most of these guys weren't around for the Cowboys' 1-15 season in 1989, but they're still humble in their acknowledgement of the more recent accomplishments, even if their weenie fans aren't.

Now the tone of this alleged Dallas endorsement may beg the question "Hey, Jack, exactly why do you think the Lone Star team is gonna take these two-bit Bills?" I was just getting to that.

Read a Dallas roster sometime and try to pick out a dog. You ain't likely to find many on this list.

Quarterback Troy Aikman is nearing the upper echelon of his position. The former No. 1 draft pick is a pretty-boy who looks good on the field too. Many observers point out that Buffalo has the league's No. 2 rated Turn to DALLAS, page 11

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tallahassee Community College lost to Chipola Junior College Thursday night, 76-73. Jason Cipolla and Antwan Smith each had 16 points for TCC, followed by Tyrone Boardley with 12 and Willie Perry with 10.

The Florida State men's basketball team takes on Georgia Tech Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The game will be broadcast locally on channel 27 (cable 7).

The Florida State Lady Seminoles take on No. 10 Virginia Saturday at 2 p.m. in Virginia. FSU lost to UVA 78-66 in their first meeting of the season Jan. 6.

The Florida A&M Rattlers and Rattlerettes take on conference-rival North Carolina A&T at Greensboro in a double-header Saturday night.

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am Wednesday, 7:00 pm
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Across from FSU Fine Arts Building
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Free Gift when you visit SPINGS
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OWN RM IN 2BDRM FURN. APT.
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PALM COURT near FSU. 4 bedroom
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\$1050.

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2/2 Apt. Volleyball, Weight room and
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Near campus extra large 2brdm town-
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Garden home in quiet area convenient
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THE APT. OF YOUR DREAMS-FURN
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1 & 2 BDRM APTS. AVAILABLE NOW
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SUMMER SUBLEASE Option for Fall.
New 4br/2ba house. Close to TCC &
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Very nice & large 4br/2ba house cen-
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Duplexes conveniently located to
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SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FEMALE
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NEAR CAMPUS
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in 4 br house that's equipped
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UTIL \$225/MO \$100 DP 562-8717.

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OAKS SMOOTH ROOM IN LG. 3 BD
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Solo, Rhythm guitarist needs
bassist, drummer, vocalist
rock/blues-oriented, mostly
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call 575-1209, Paul

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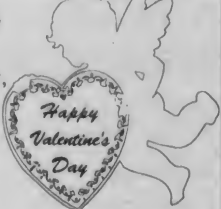
Used Martin 12 string guitar in
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♥ Publication: Friday,
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♥ Rate: 75¢/line
3 line minimum



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Appear on Friday, February 12th. Come in
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will be remembered more for him missing two plays because of a helmet gone AWOL than for his performance, but this year he'll have his head covered and his eyes on the prize. My crystal ball tells me the Thurmanator is gonna run Dallas ragged, which is only fitting for a guy many consider the best all-around running back in the game. He works even better in tandem with whiz kid Kenneth Davis, who racked up 122 yards and a touchdown run against Miami.

Now let's get down to the real nitty-gritty. You know what I mean, Jack—defense.

There's been a cosmic curse on Buffalo's defense in its past two Super Bowl appearances, but it's got a powerful mojo workin' now and should be more than a match for the Cowboys' biggest threat, Emmitt Smith. The wall will not fall for twinkletoes Smith—Buffalo is tops in the league against the run, allowing a measly

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average of 3.3 yards per carry this season. Led by noseguard Jeff Wright and defensive end Phil Hansen, the Buffalo D is solid and stronger by far than it was last year at this time. And Boy Toy Troy Aikman will look like Fred Astaire as he dodges the Bills' pass rush, led by Cornelius Bennett and Bruce Smith, two of the best in the business.

Kicking game? Who cares. This game isn't going to be decided by Steve Christie's toe, and even if it does come down to a kick, Christie won't muff it. It's in the cards.

So call it destiny, call it fate, kismet, karma, whatever. These Bills are overdue—and Sunday is payday time. Jump back, Jack, and feel the thunder as Buffalo rolls 24-21, due upon receipt.

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defense against the run and that will force Aikman to throw a lot of passes. So? The guy was 24-of-34 for 322 yards with two TDs and no interceptions against San Fran in the NFC title game. Bombs away, Troy.

Besides, does anyone really think the Bills can stop Emmitt Smith? The Cowboys drafted Smith in 1990 after 16 other teams had their turns. The jaunty Em has won two consecutive rushing titles and is an effective pass catcher. Stir in receivers Irvin, Alvin Harper, tight end Jay Novacek and a strong offensive line and this squad is quite a load.

On defense, there's... ah, what does it matter? None of these guys are going to start in the Pro Bowl and you probably wouldn't recognize any of the names. One of the defensive backs is named Larry Brown and another is Kevin Smith. Yawn.

Oh, did I mention the Cowboys have the NFL's top-ranked defense? Silly me.

So Kati, what makes you think that Buffalo quarterback Jim "Kelway" can lead the Bills past such a formidable opponent? And how can you be certain that running back Thurman Thomas' head will be in his helmet, much less the game, after kickoff? And before you say that kicker Steve Christie can erase the legacy of Scott Norwood (He's the one who started all of this "Wide Right" nonsense in Super Bowl XXV.) keep in mind that the Bills' booter is an ex-Buc.

Will Buffalo be anything but more AFC chum for the NFC sharks? Is it the Bills destiny to be the NFL's first team to blow three in a row in the Super Bowl?

Speaking of fate Kati, you usually call on your kismet, or whatever it is, around this time of year to put the whammy on my pick. Well, sorry K-Squared, but your karma has run out of gas and the team from Texas is going to produce a gusher come Sunday.

Take your shoes off and watch the 'boyz waltz to a 27-14 win.

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Dr. Carolyn Grande 644-4880 / 578-4890.

Student Government FSU Volunteer Center. Assistant Director position. Apply in room 201 Student Union.

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3 Lines/1 Day \$4.50

Isn't it worth it?
Give us a call or come by:
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FEBRUARY 1, 1993, 7:00 P.M.,
2ND FLOOR BALLROOM
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Jeanne Dixon's

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: VIPs begin to seek you out. Put your best foot forward! A platonic relationship intensifies in May. Skipping a family wedding in June would be a mistake. Vacation in August. Going back to school in September could boost your earning potential. If dissatisfied at work, update your resume and start the job interview process. A former employer could help you open new career doors in December. Stock close to home for the holidays.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors John Forsythe and Tom Selleck, feminist Germaine Greer, actress Ann Jillian.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay close to your dealings with new acquaintances. Someone who feels slighted could give you the cold shoulder. A quiet talk sets things right. Make time for love, busy Aries!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keeping a low profile will benefit you greatly today. Do everything you can to avoid clashes with higher-ups. Let your work performance speak for itself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seize an opportunity to perform a service for someone who is not happy with you. Past mistakes will be forgotten. Avoid aligning yourself with negative thinkers, you must be positive!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The family scene is at first touchy but becomes more and more congenial. Shared tasks and pleasures are featured. You feel new contentment. Talking to co-workers about recent events helps clear the air.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel could be

difficult to organize; you may have to change your plans or postpone a visit. Treat people the way you want to be treated. A younger person shares a secret. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The emphasis today is on guarding your reputation. Keep your actions above reproach. Dress up, act confident and avoid complaining. Seniors will find special enjoyment in community activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get down to brass tacks today. You would be wise to turn down any invitations that run counter to your ideals or principles. Avoid people who gossip or try to make trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good fortune stems from your patience and perseverance! Tread carefully if you encounter opposition from your coworkers. Solo projects give you a chance to display your creative talents.

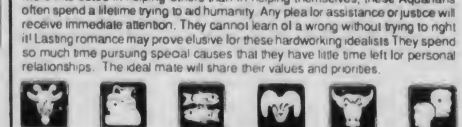
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day for improving both home security and family finances. Talk with your banker and lawyer. Those in authority may offer you preferential treatment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your efforts to balance the budget produce mixed results. Certain ideas can be improved upon. Place more emphasis on building a sound business relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your loved ones' actions may leave you befuddled today. Try not to fret. Time is on your side. The financial picture continues to improve. Let your mate or partner in on a secret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Well-intentioned loved ones could present obstacles now. Meet any differences of opinion with tact and understanding. Influential people are impressed with your ability to adapt.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are openminded and tolerant, unselfish and peace-loving. More interested in helping others than in helping themselves, these Aquarians often spend a lifetime trying to aid humanity. Any plea for assistance or justice will receive immediate attention. They cannot learn of a wrong without trying to right it! Lasting romance may prove elusive for these hardworking idealists. They spend so much time pursuing special causes that they have little time left for personal relationships. The ideal mate will share their values and priorities.



CALENDAR

RED KITE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS SAM SHEPARD'S THE UNSEEN HAND tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Club Park Avenue. Red Kite's offerings are not to be missed, so get there early—there's sure to be a line. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The play also runs next weekend, Feb. 5-7. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for all students with valid IDs. The club will offer drink specials before and after the production, and patrons may be stamped for re-entry if they wish to return later in the evening.

FLORIDA ENVIRONMENTAL ARTIST HAL STOWERS, WHO BELIEVES IN PUTTING THE natural environment "on stage" to give it a dramatic focus, has taken his art to the very top of Florida's State Capitol. An exhibit of Stowers's works, entitled "The Gulf to the Caribbean," will be on display on the 22nd floor of the Capitol through April 18. The public is invited to share Stowers's vision free of charge.

"LIGHT AND WATER:

FLORIDA'S BIG BEND," AN EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS BY Michael L. Wright, is currently on display at Kosta's, 1312 S. Adams St. The exhibit can be viewed between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be on display indefinitely.

ROBERT REDFORD AND HIS MOTLEY CREW OF COMPUTER-AGE MISFITS CREEP ONTO the screen in Moore Auditorium tonight when Student Campus Entertainment presents *Sneakers* at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$2 for regular folks.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY PRESENTS THE SIXTH ANNUAL YOUTH STORYTELLING Festival and Children's Day Saturday. The storytelling festival kicks off at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray Building with members of the Tallahassee Storytelling Guild on hand to assist youngsters who want to share their storytelling skills in an open-mike forum. Then from noon to 4 p.m., the Museum

hosts its annual Children's Day with performers that include the FSU Dance Repertory Company, puppeteers and the Museum's own musical group, the Echofacts. Call 488-1673 for more information.

THE TALLAHASSEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BRINGS VIENNA TO THE TALLAHASSEE—Leon County Civic Center Saturday night from 7:15 to 11:30 p.m. with "An Evening in Vienna." The civic center's exhibition hall will be transformed into the Vienna Woods with sets and scenery, garden cafes and strolling minstrels to serenade guests, who can sample Viennese desserts, pastries and coffees. At \$100 a ticket, it's only slightly less than flying to Vienna itself. All proceeds benefit the TSO and its youth orchestra. Call 224-0461 for information and reservations.

THE TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE HOST ANOTHER of its wonderful dances Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. This week's get-together

features music by the Prybars string band and calling by Claude Stephens. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12 years. Call 574-4115 for information.

MISS KITTY SAYS, WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'VE BEEN RODE HARD AND PUT UP WET, why, you just need to knock the dust off your duds and amble on down the Roundup Trail. Shake your booty, savor a brewski and savor the joys of Tallahassee's abundant nightlife. Zombie Birdhouse migrates into the **Grand Finale** tonight for an 18-plus show. Saturday night Canal Street lays down some musical blackout. Call 599-9358 for details. The Unemployed from Pensacola (not to be confused with the lower-case unemployed from Tallahassee) roll into the home of the munificent moose, **Bullwinkle's** tonight and Saturday night. Sunday Shurlocke rocks really hard. Never no cover, ever, ever. Tonight in the **Club Downunder**, Drunken Boat and Otter frolic among the waves. Saturday Gobblehoof and Steamn'

Cup of Joe do the honors. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for the hoi-polloi. Tonight is Stetson's Country Night at the **Moon**, featuring piscatorial cowboy Barry Fish. Monday, Z-Rock and the Moon present Foghat—the **REAL** band, not the bogus outfit that has toured under the same name. Call 878-6900 for information. Dejavoodoo makes musical magic tonight and Saturday night at the **Hole in the Wall**. Call 561-8445 for the magic word. It's a mystery to Miss Kitty who's playing tonight at the **Main Event**, but she knows for a certain sure fact that the **Mighty Big Blues Band** takes the stage Saturday night. Call 681-2344 for clues. How much wood could a Woodpecker peck if a Woodpecker could peck wood? Find out tonight at everyone's favorite bistro, **Yianni's Cafe**. Saturday night Zombie Birdhouse moves in for the kill. Call 681-9565 for the particulars. And never least, but always last, at that lustrous ornament of the briny deeps, the **Pearl**, the Florida Border Band raises Cain. Happy trails, little cowpokes!



Grand Finale

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide



Po' Boys

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The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery—North Monroe
FREE HAPPY HOUR BUFFET, 5-7pm.
Fri & Sat nights. Drinks always: \$1
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Cajun

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Tues. night "Po' Girls Night" 8-12 mid-
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*Feb. 12-14 is Mardi Gras Celebration.
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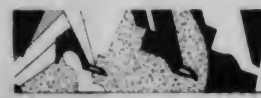
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